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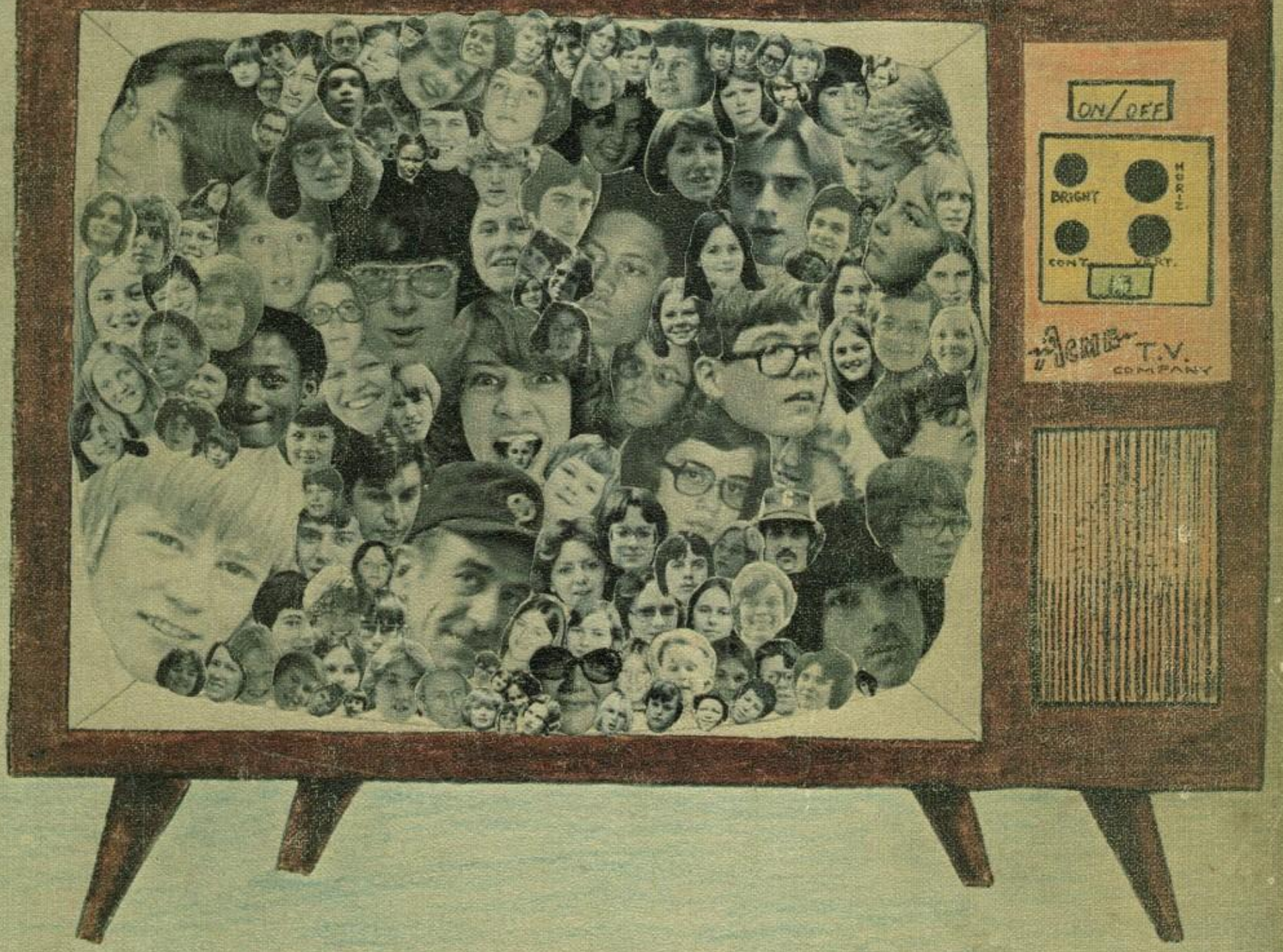

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THIS year the yearbook staff decided to try something different to add a little extra to the usual hum-drum ho-hum student life pages. We thought and thought and strained our brains and this is what we came up with—a kind of do it yourself comic page or two to get **you,** the reader, involved. This way you get an idea of what it's like writing captions and copy for an important publication like Knowledge Knoll.

So, go ahead! When you think of a snappy little phrase or four-letter exclamation that you think tells what's going on in the picture, get out your trusty Bic and write it on! After all, it's your book now—you paid for it. And, if you think your captions are especially good, come by and see us. We can always use the help on next year's book!

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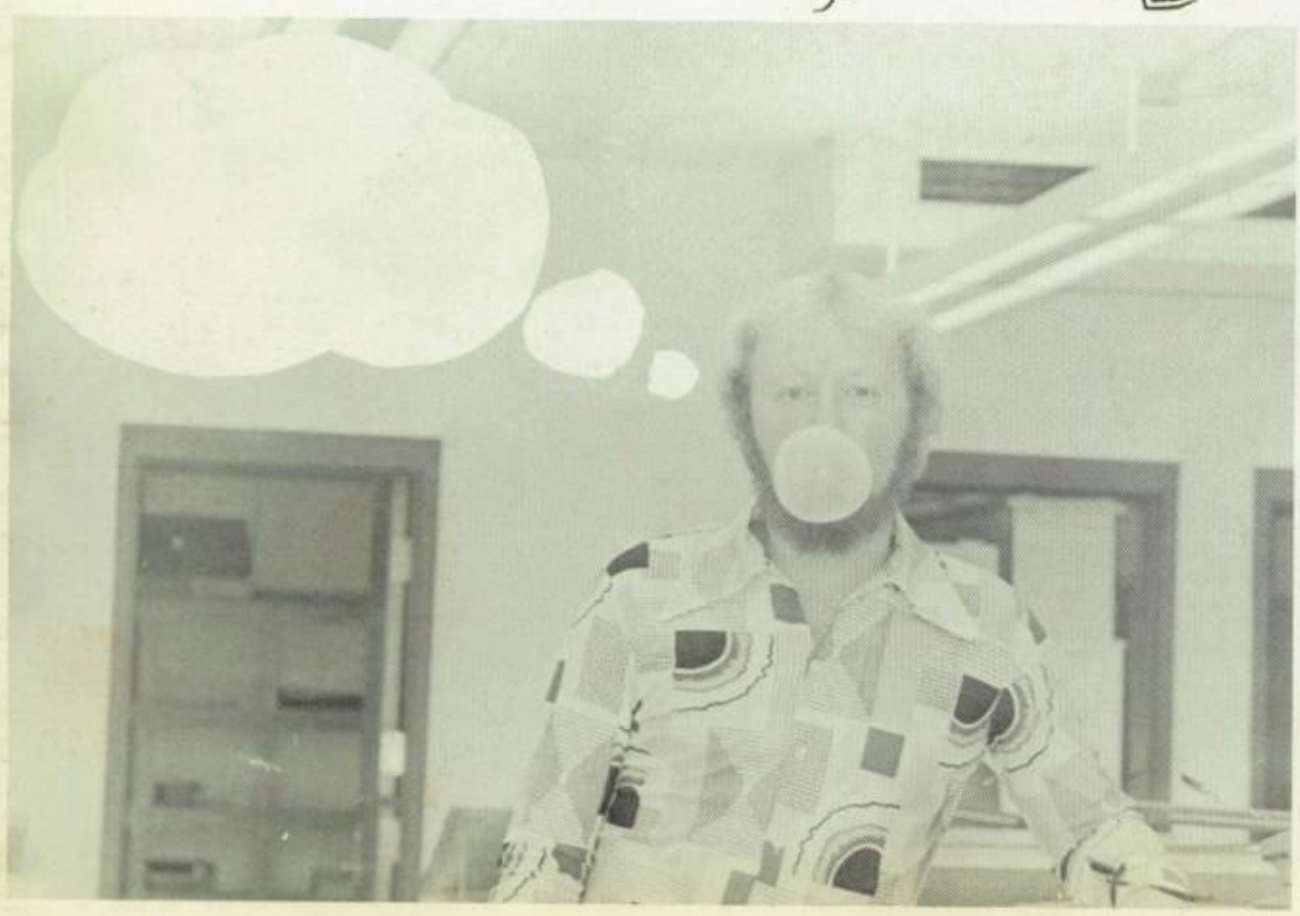
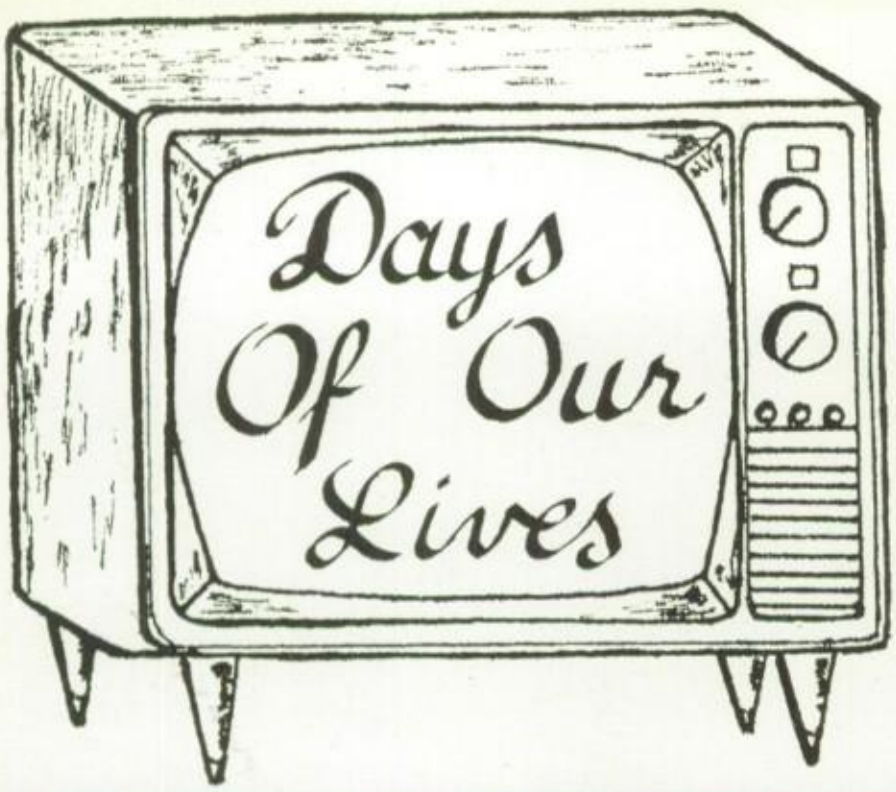
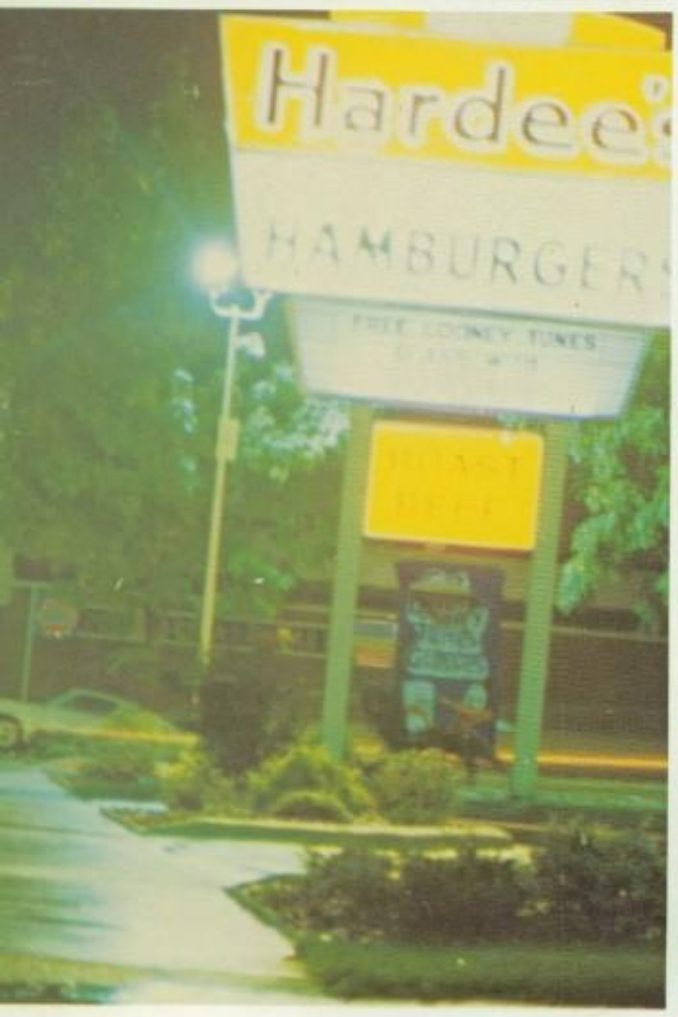




ABOVE LEFT: These Freshmen girls remind everyone what it's like to be crazy.
LEFT: Martha Lindsey gives us that "stainless steel smile."
TOP CENTER: The dazzling fireworks of the July Fourth Carnival.
CENTER: Cruisin' Capital of Southwest Virginia.
ABOVE RIGHT: The Carnival is always a big attraction during the summer.
RIGHT: Rudy Cook realizes that it takes three hands to handle a WHOPPER.



The Young And Restless . . .

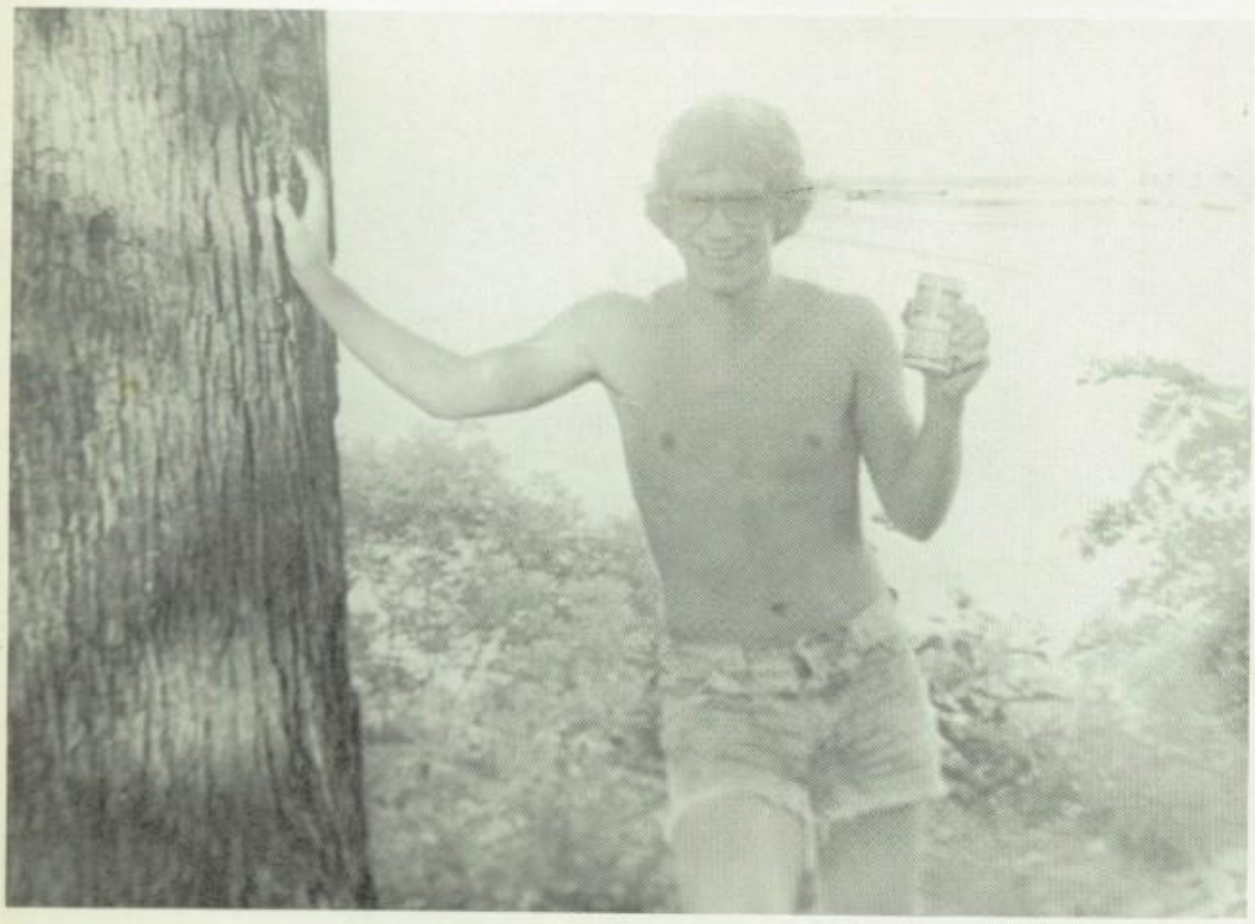
How'd I spend last Summer? Well-l-l, lemme see . . . Oh, yeah, I went to the Carnival when it was in town; Watched th' Farrworks during the week of th' Fourth; cruised around town a lot; et lots of greasy burgers 'n fries; an' acted CRAZY whenever anyone wuz lookin'.

The Fiddler's Convention? ? ? Don't you EVEN ask me about that! Fact is, I don't really remember a whole lot about it, but I can say this about that — "a good time was had by all!"

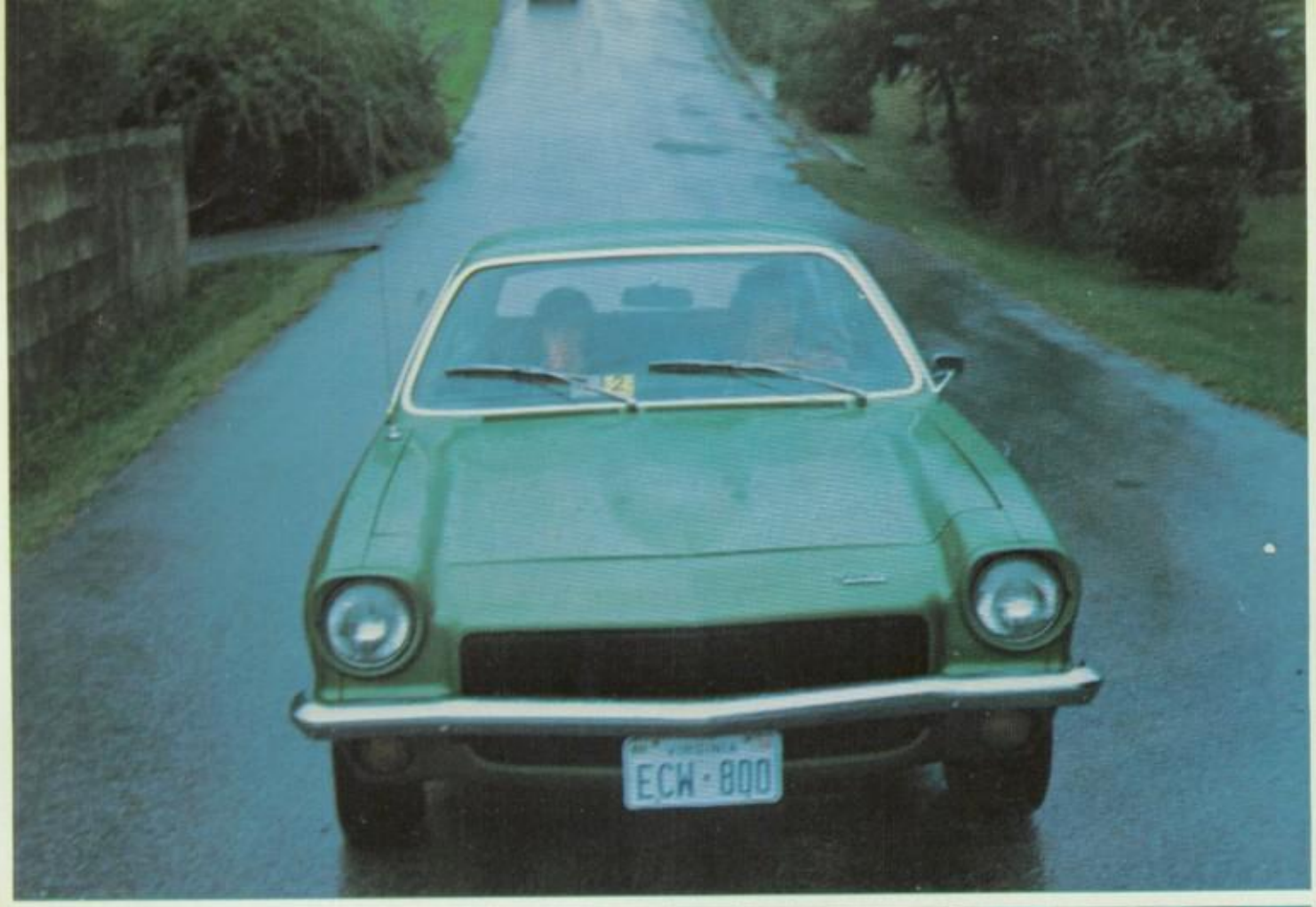
Wuz it hot this summer? Man, was it EVER hot. Good thing Grayson County got its own high-test brew to keep everythin' cool.

TOP: Hop-Along-Elliot rustles votes for wacky hat day.
TOP RIGHT: Renay Milgrim prepares to let the good times roll.
BOTTOM RIGHT: "Who put the lemon juice on my ciggy"? Jimmy Edwards practices pucker power.
BOTTOM LEFT: "This sure is harder than twirling a baton!" Joan Milgrim and Julie Frye practice their teamwork.

When "Our Gang" gets together who knows what will happen next? Anything from tee-peeing to hula-hooping can be observed, sometimes even a little secret "sugar". Favorite pastimes like "can collecting" (Tom swears he doesn't drink) and "ciggie sucking" are enjoyed " with gusto" by upperclassmen and underclassmen alike. And no matter what we wear, from sweat suits to cowboy suits, you can be sure we "make the best of the way we're dressed." You don't have to be crazy to enjoy yourself, but it helps.



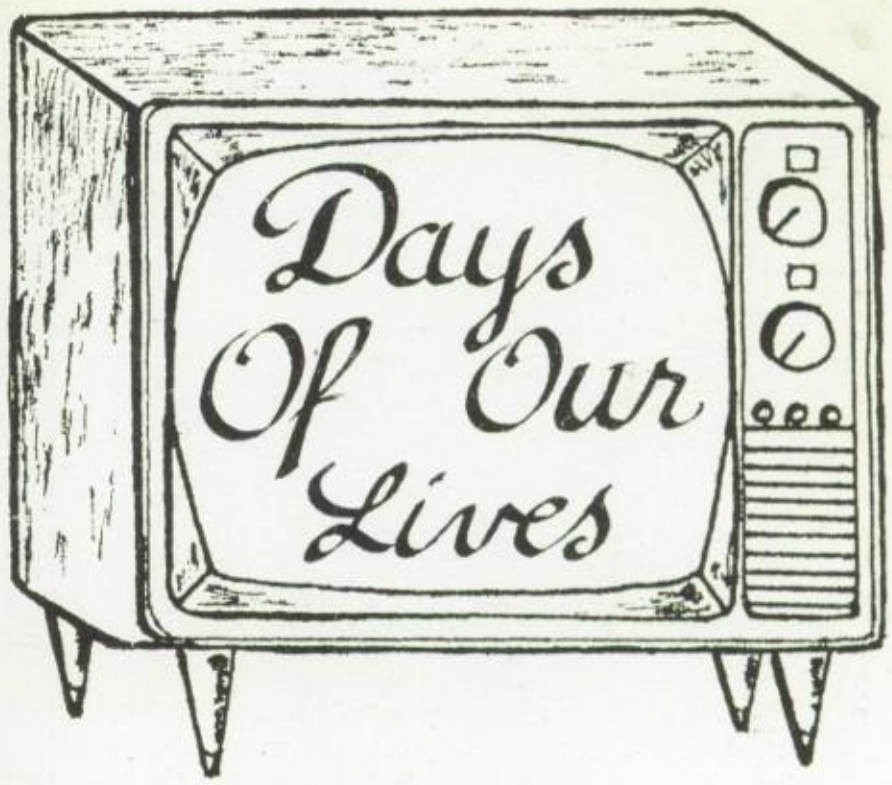
TOP: Becky Johnson teaches "Fuzzy" Bartlett's van personal hygiene.
MIDDLE: Tom Dendy takes a "Bud" break.
BOTTOM: G.H.S. track star keeps her idenity unknown.
RIGHT: Maybe she'll be lucky and he'll turn into a prince.



Movin' On . . .

How Could Anyone Be So Unkind . . . As to Arrest A Man for Driving While Blind. .

B. Gibbons

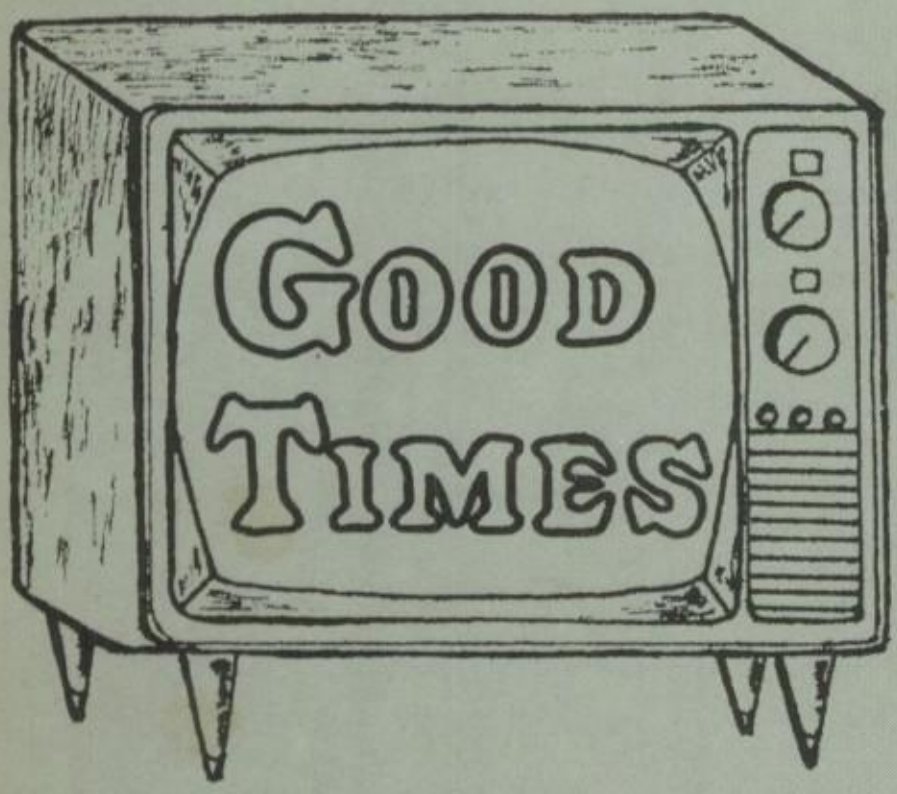


Ask any Sophomore or Junior what the biggest day in a person's life is and you'll get the same answer every time. Not the day you were born, or your wedding day, or the day you die, but that Tuesday when you finally get your permit.

It's a whole new world from then on, Baby. Dates, cruisin', payments, breakdowns, wrecks — everything opens up and we all speed wide open down the road toward destiny . . . as soon as we can get the key in the switch.

Whether it be a Monte Carlo, a Toyota, a '57 Chevy or a pickup truck, it's still four wheels — that will take you almost anywhere!

ABOVE LEFT: Space Cadet Rudy Cook and co-pilot Renay Milgrim practice keepin' it between the ditches.
LEFT: Steve Irvin, caught in the act of Cruisin'.
TOP CENTER: Tim Burton puts the Magic Wrench to a tune-up job.
ABOVE: Mr. Bunn, or Honey Bunn, as he is sometimes referred to, relaxes between classes.
RIGHT: Mike Burcham learns that "if it doesn't run, beat on it."



Wacky Week of Fun

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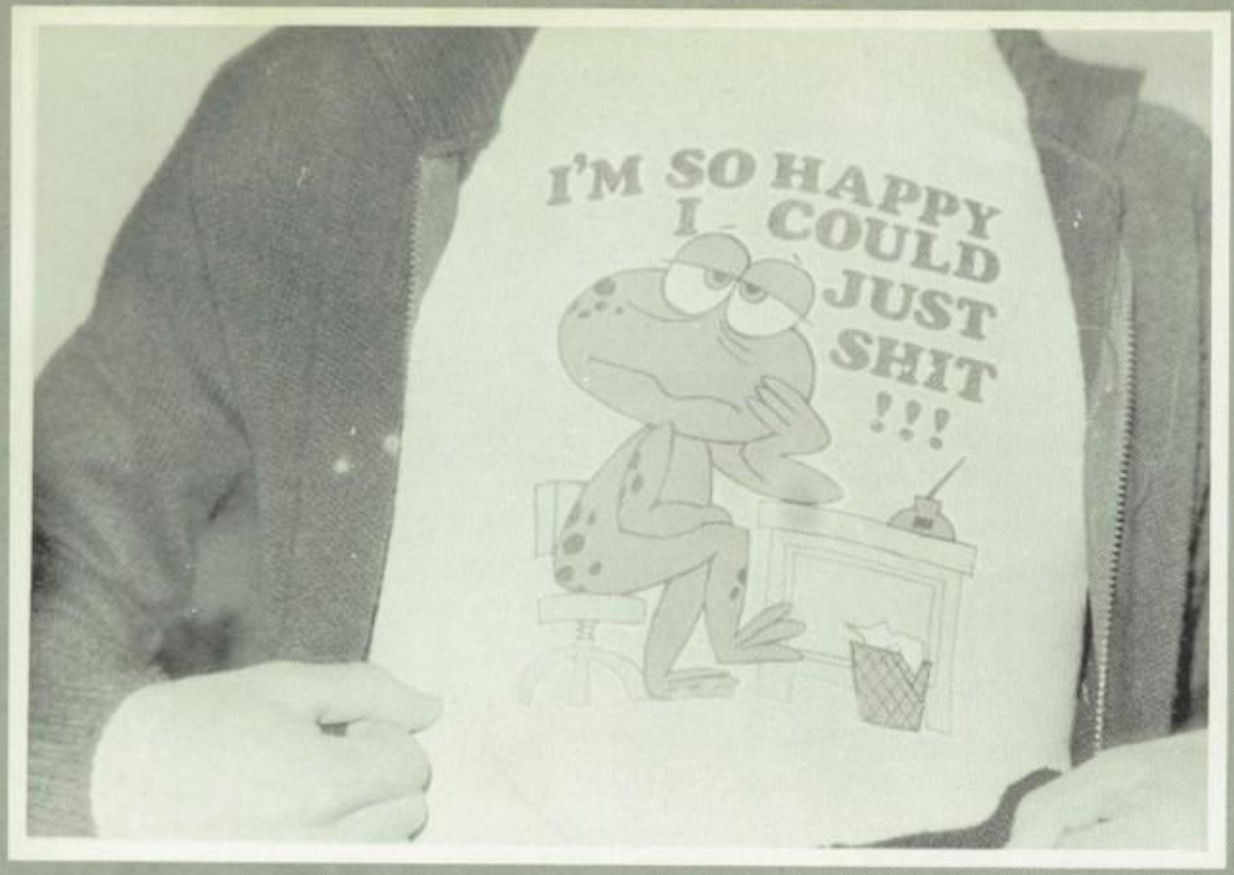
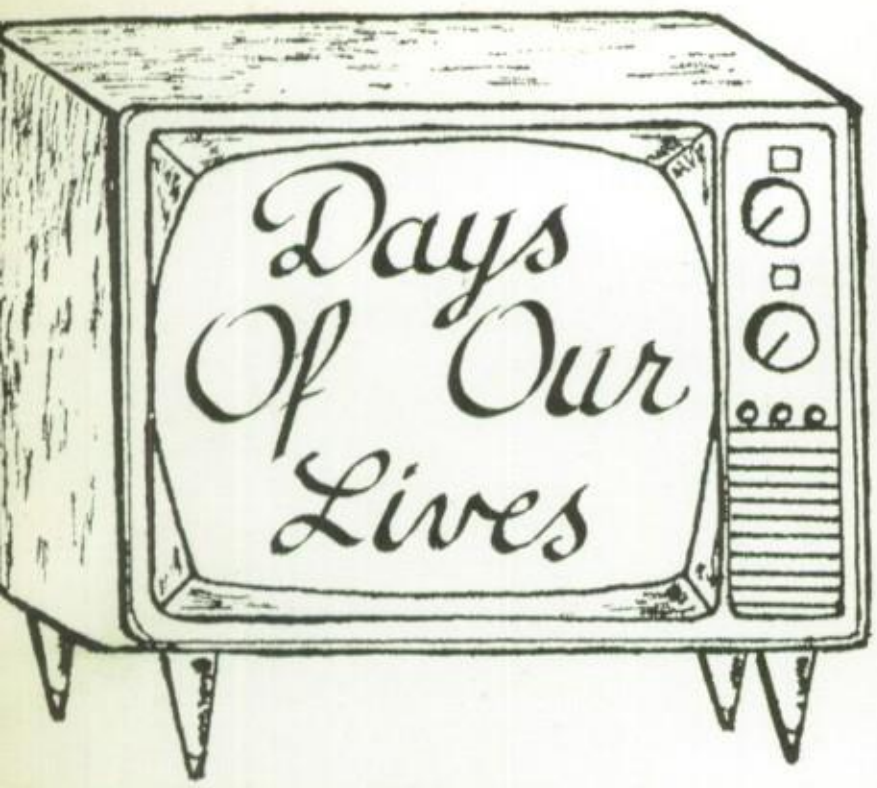
The week of Homecoming was filled with a lot of fun and laughs. All the excitement started Monday as everyone voted for the queen. Donations also began as everyone voted for the meanest teacher. The voting continued throughout the week as all the teachers did their campaigning. Tuesday we dug around our houses to come up with the wackiest T-shirt we could find to celebrate Wacky T-shirt day. Wednesday everyone came to school with the craziest, kookiest hats we could come up with to celebrate Wacky Hat Day, and the FHA entertained the Homecoming Court and their mothers with a tea. Thursday, everyone wore their "spirit" as we celebrated Spirit Day. We all came dressed in our maroon and white. We had an hour pep rally and awards were given to Kathy Ward for the Wackiest T-Shirt; Suriffa Allen won the Wackiest Hat Award, and "Meanest Teacher Award" given to Miss Linda Morton. Then it was time for the big Homecoming game with Western Albemarle. Halftime found the Maroon Tide ahead as we began the event everyone had been waiting for—the crowning of the Queen. Julie Frye was selected as our '77 Homecoming Queen. Her maids of honor were Joan Milgrim and Mandy Shores. After the excitement of the crowning, our football team rolled over Western Albemarle. Saturday night climaxed our Homecoming week with a Disco, hosted by Rick Singer.



FAR LEFT: Her Majesty, Julie Frye, and her maids of honor Mandy Shores and Joan Milgrim.
TOP LEFT: The tension of Homecoming week is brought to an end as Julie Frye is announced Homecoming Queen.
CENTER LEFT: Susan Chappell and Cathy Walker are very honored to give Miss Morton the "Mean Teacher Award".
CENTER TOP: Victor Rios' T-shirt expresses his feelings.
CENTER: Andy Moretz plays Bozo on Wacky Hat Day.
LEFT: Maestro JoAnna Cardwell canducts her Moron Tabernacle Choir.
UPPER RIGHT: On Wacky T-shirt Day Joan Milgrim wore her idol.
ABOVE: "Gunsmoke's" former Mat Dillion.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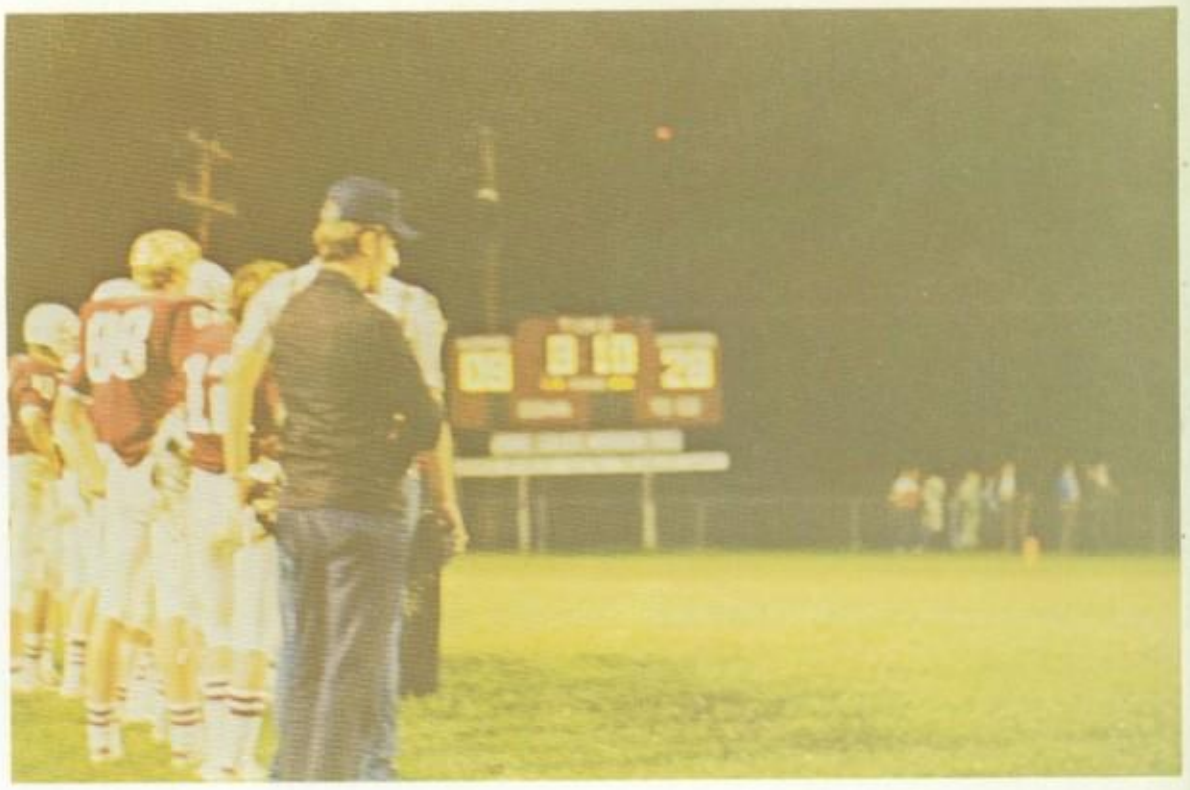
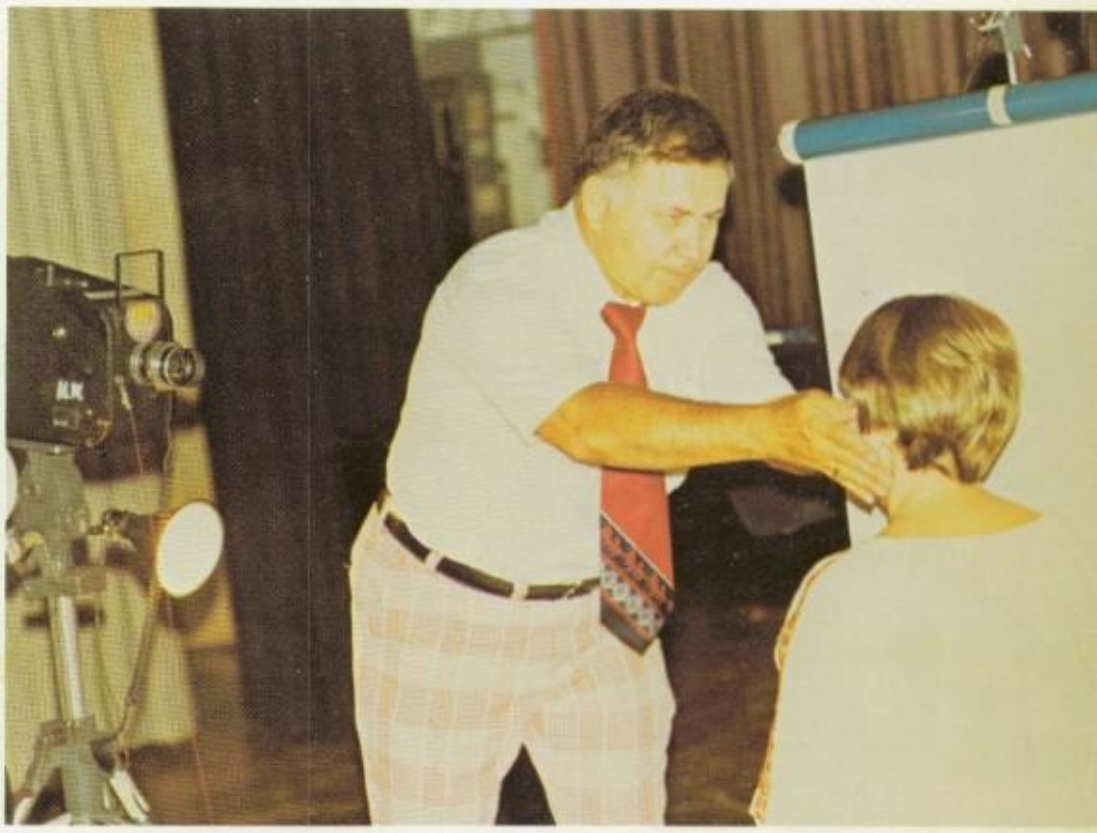


When school began in the heat of the summer, we knew exactly what to expect. As the teachers droned on about book fees and insurance fees, we just sweated and stuck to our seats. Things really got rolling as pep rallies and football season came around. Things started so fast we barely had time to think about our classes. When we weren't raising money for projects, we were raising school spirit, or just running around raising heck.

After a few weeks, we realized there were changes going on . . . things like new and delicious meals in the cafeteria such as corn dogs and lasagné. There were changes like new teachers and new classes and even a new kid or two. Coach Barber took over as Varsity Football Coach, and the girls got a new Basketball coach. Now, if we could only get a few of our classmates to get some new deodorant . . .

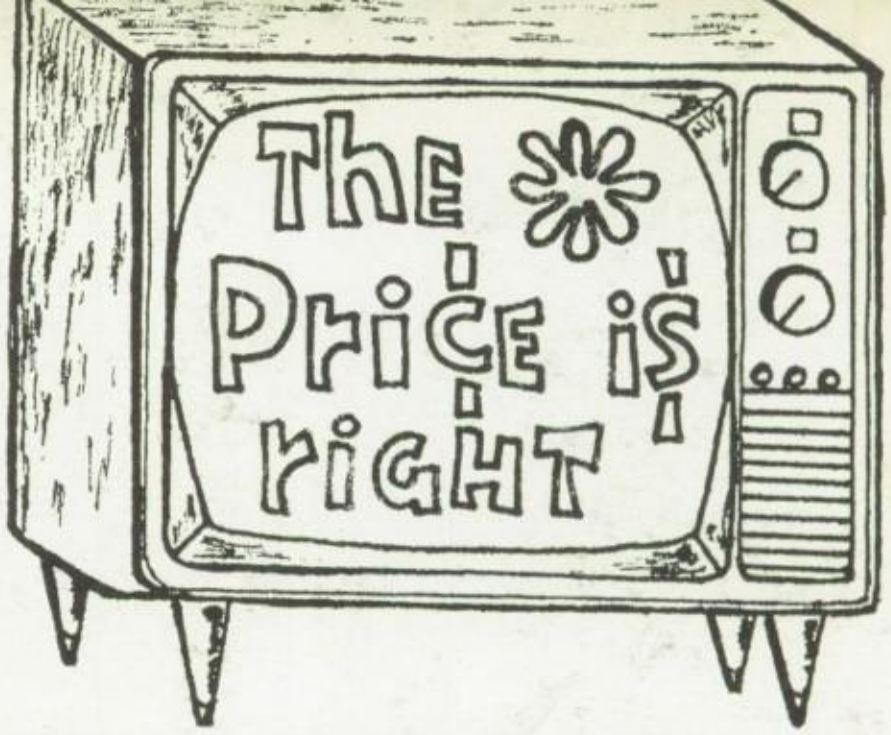


It's Anybody's Guess!!!!

FAR LEFT: Kathy Hamm and Katrina Burnette are caught clowning between classes at the Vocational Smoking Area.
BOTTOM LEFT: Jo Anna Cardwell guards the exits during the Hello Cheer.
LEFT TOP: Mr. Bunn and the Varsity team watch in despair as the score rolls up against the Tide.
LEFT CENTER: Has anyone seen my comb?
BOTTOM CENTER: Mark Bunn drools over Clark Higgins' extra corn dog.
TOP RIGHT: Toney Sizemore looks as though he's going to "moon" everyone at the pep assembly.
CENTER: Mary Margaret Beamer, alias the constipated caterpillar, makes a big hit at pep assembly.
LEFT: Mike Lowe daydreams about sharing his locker with someone special.
ABOVE: "O.K. toots, lets show some teeth." Max Ward draws smiles as he photographs student bodies throughout this area.

WORK, WORK, WORK, . . .

ABOVE: Susan Chappell, the "Rose" in Rose's, straightens a slipper counter as part of her after-school job.
RIGHT: Kathy Wilson adds charm and color to the service desk at Rose's.
TOP CENTER: Chief Executive Evan Nunn displays his talent at guarding the MacFries.
TOP RIGHT: "Handy Mandy" Shores earned her cold cash this fall as a Sweet Sue Sweetie.
FAR RIGHT: Building his muscles for Football season, Boyd Brown exhibits the Charles Atlas form as he hauls trash at his father's Supermarket.



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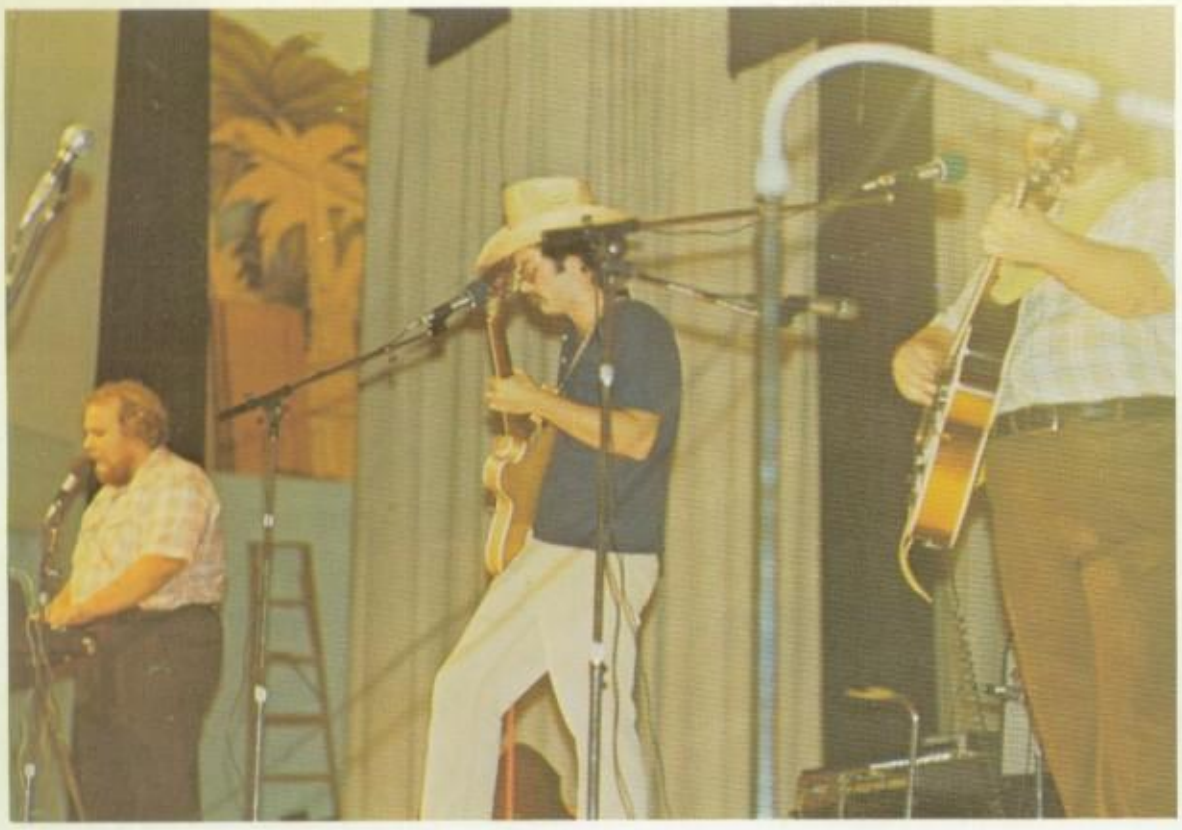
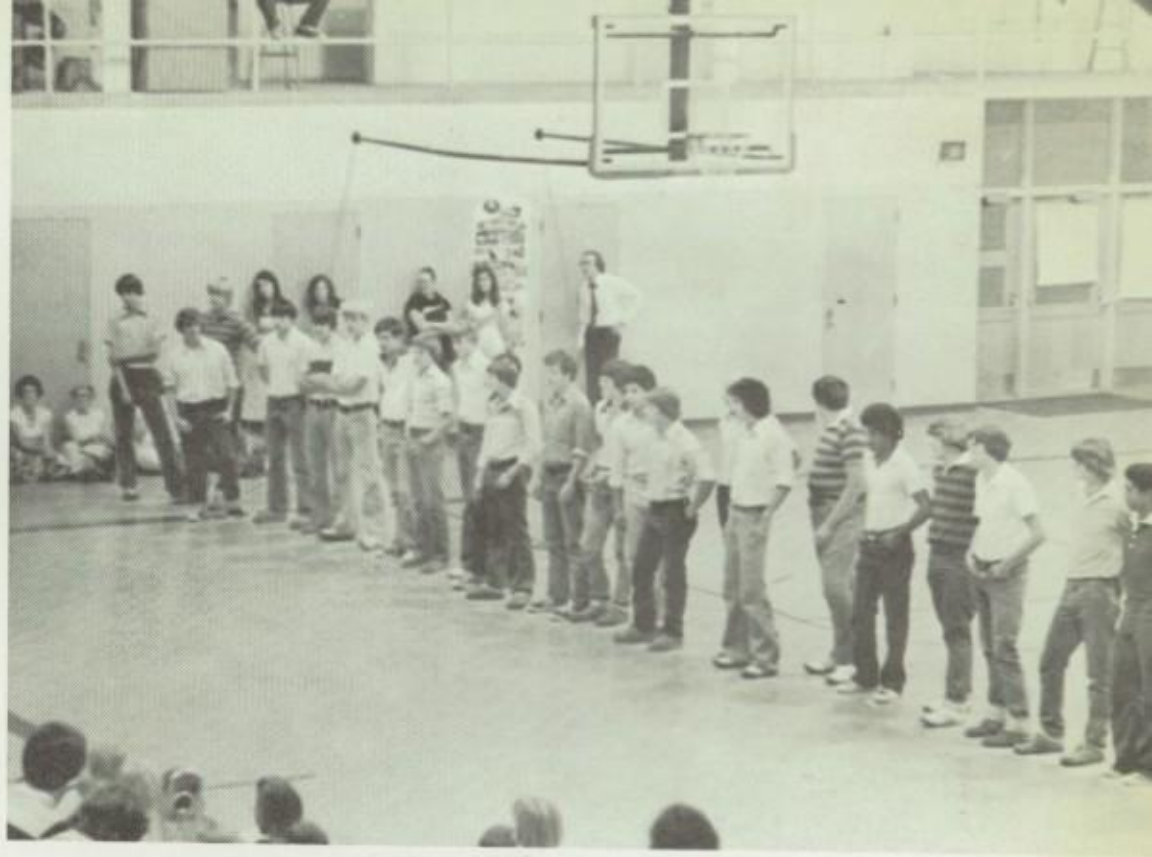


The Gong Show

ABOVE: The Amazon Twins entertain the students with their music at a pep rally.
BELOW: Can you tell who got his gym suit at Kyle's?
TOP RIGHT: Mrs. McKnight guards the gym before a pep rally.
RIGHT: Here, as everywhere else, Mike Brown stands out in the crowd.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Charles Delp and Greg Edwards cram for one of Mrs. Goad's spelling tests.



TOP LEFT: In a Pep Rally deodorant skit, Robin Frye shows Suzie Snow that she is a W-O-M-A-N.
LEFT: The cheerleaders try on their "muppet" wigs at the pep rally.
CENTER: Chris Morris sings "Boogie Nights" as Coach Campbell "gets down" during pep rally antics.
TOP: Looking like rejects from the Manson Gang, the Varsity Football Team lines up for identifications.
ABOVE: Team "Super Jocks" Jeff Combs and Chris Brown lead the rest of the jocks into the pep rally.

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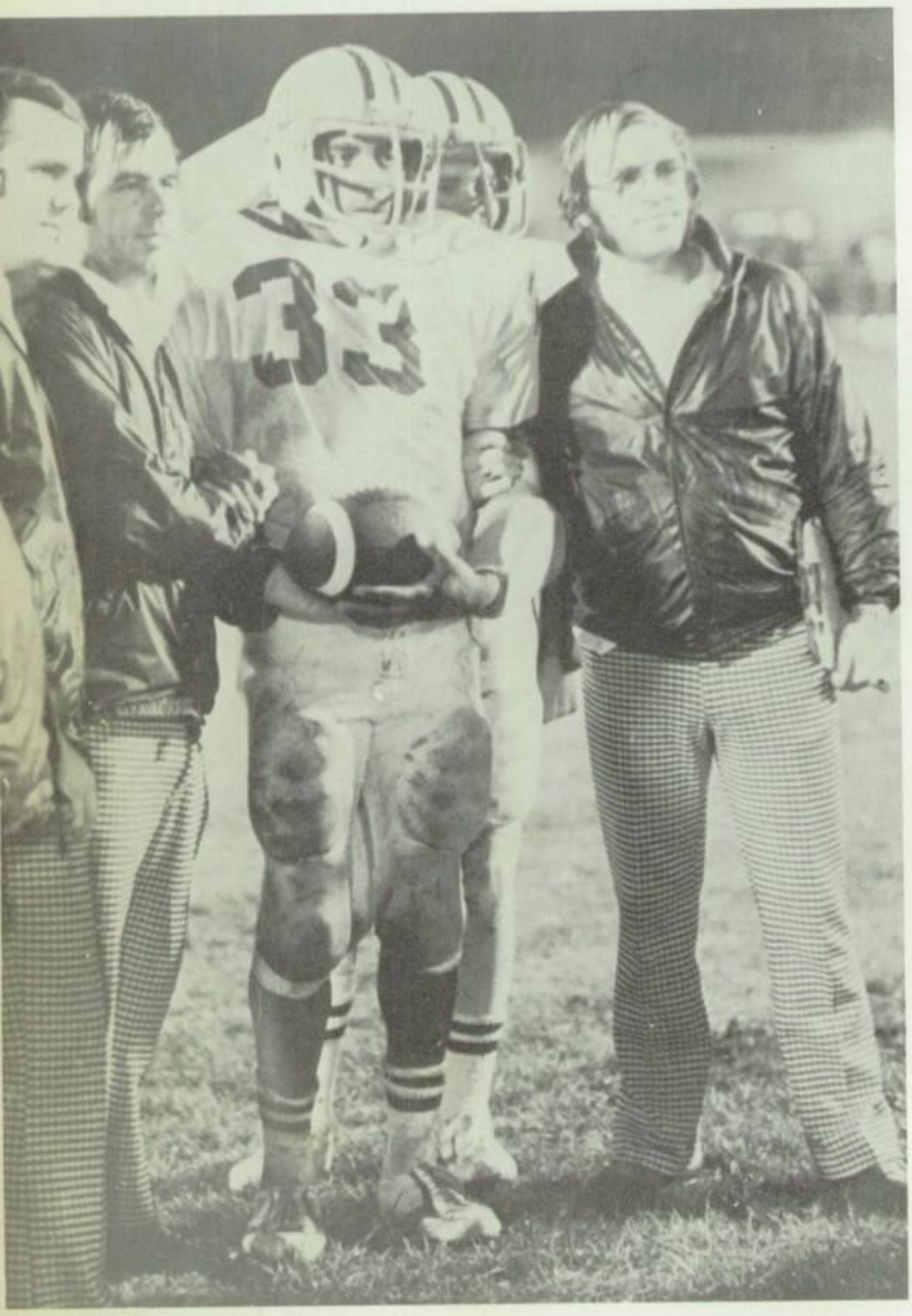

Faculty Naturalist Captures Deadly Serpent

As Mr. Tom Triplett observed the damages of the flood, he ran across this deadly serpent, The King Garter Snake. Risking life and limb, Mr. Triplett captured the lightening-quick snake and posed for the news camera.

"Big Six" Breaks 2,000

Giles County was the setting for one of the most memorable moments of Chris Brown's life. Here, proud coaches, Tommy Barber, Larry Spangler, and Dave Campbell presented Chris with the "game ball" incidently the Maroon Tide rolled over the Giles County Spartans, 39-19. Although it rained continuously throughout the ball game, it didn't cramp Chris Brown's style. It was here that he proved himself worthy of the publicity he received. He was the first Galax High student ever to be recognized by "Sports Illustrated." For the 2,155 yards, Chris, we'd all like to say, "way to go!".

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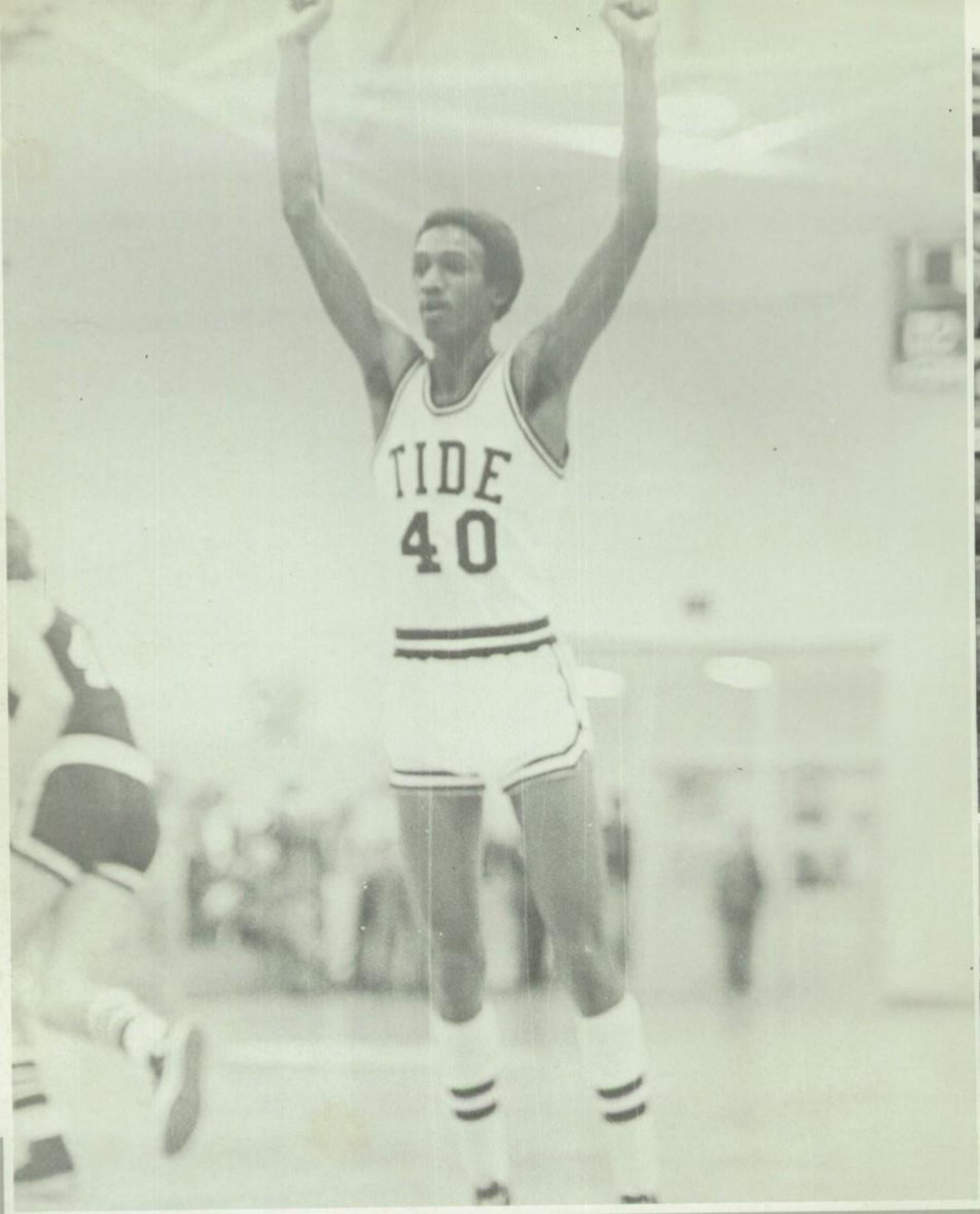
Moonson Rains Cause Schools To Close
Floods Don't Dampen Maroon Tide Spirit

It all started with a simple fall shower which seemed to last forty days and forty nights. The students and faculty were seen two by two building arks. Since none of us had Noah's touch in ark building, we were glad to see the rains diminish; however, they left behind scars. Schools closed, bridges were washed out, and people were left stranded. We were all sorry for the damages done; nevertheless, we enjoyed a break from the monotony of school.

Raging out of control, New River crested at 18½ feet at 9 p.m. on Sunday, November 6. Houses, cars, farm equipment, and thousands of other articles could be seen being carried away by what some people called "the worst flood since the last big one."

When the raging waters finally receeded, it became evident the damages were widespread and complete. President Jimmy Carter declared Grayson County and six other Southwest Virginia counties a disaster area, and relief stations were set up to help those victimized by the disaster get back on their feet and "dried out."



G.H.S. Sports . . .

FAR LEFT: Tide roundball "wizard" Doug "Roach" Davis shows his form after scoring two big ones.
TOP LEFT: J.V. Cheerleader Chris Morris gives the "Fighting Tide Yell" at the Narrows contest.
ABOVE: Going high in the air, Bill Sutherland gets off a shot against a pressing Floyd County Buffalo.
LEFT CENTER: Action on the Tide Gridiron.
LEFT: Lady basketballer Marcie Quesenberry dribbles past a C'burg defender on her way to the bucket.

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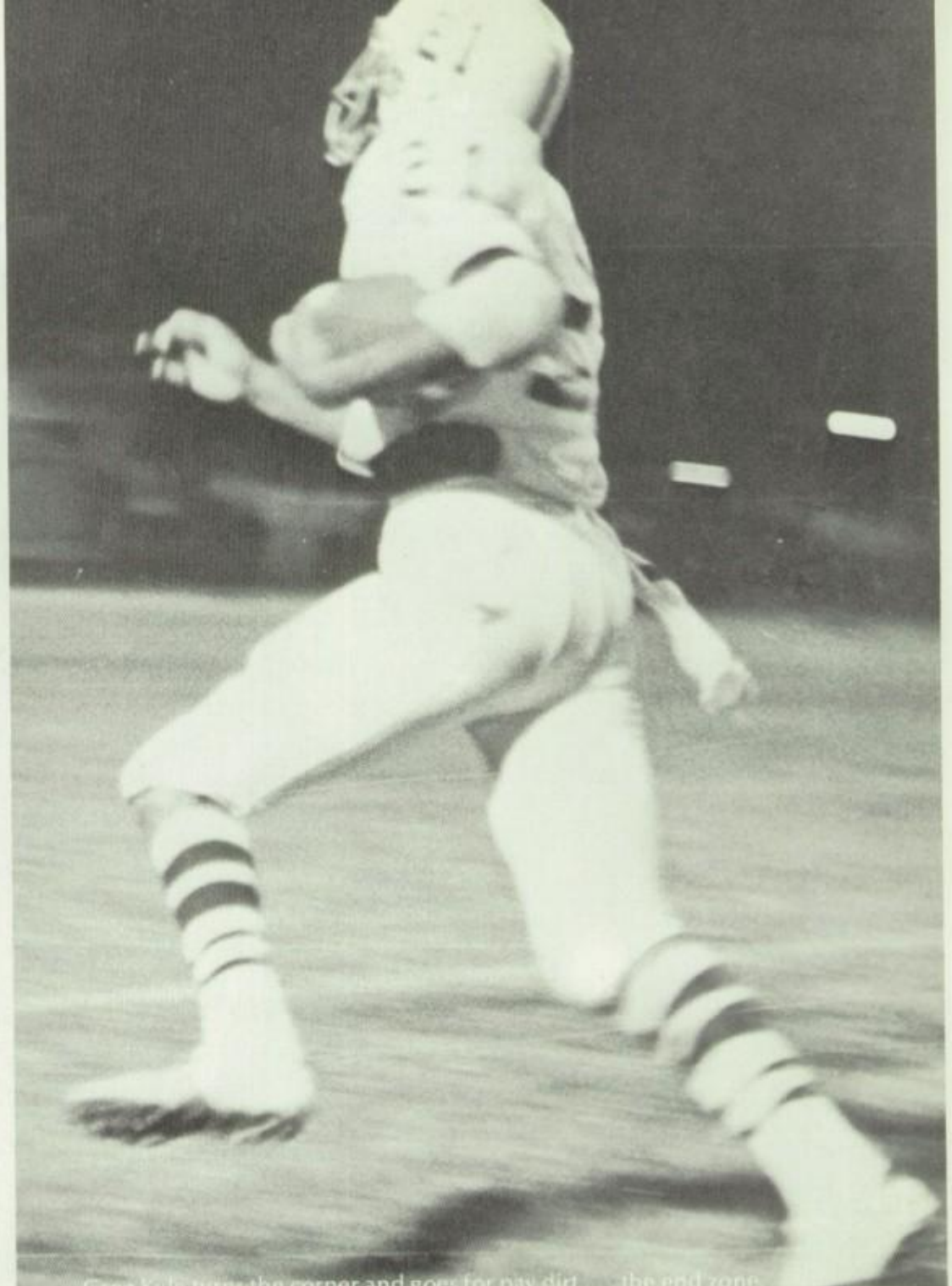
Two Christianburg Demons [illegible] Chris Brown and yell for help. Even [illegible] stop Chris.



Greg Kyle turns the corner and goes for pay dirt [illegible] the end zone.

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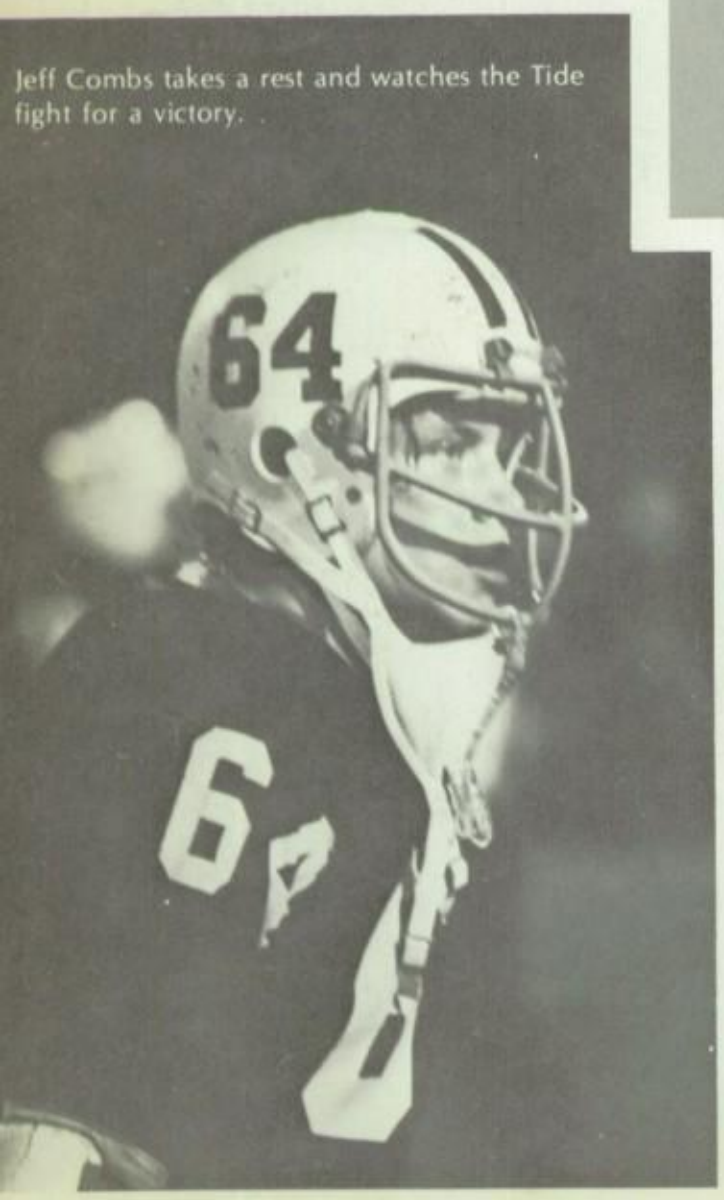
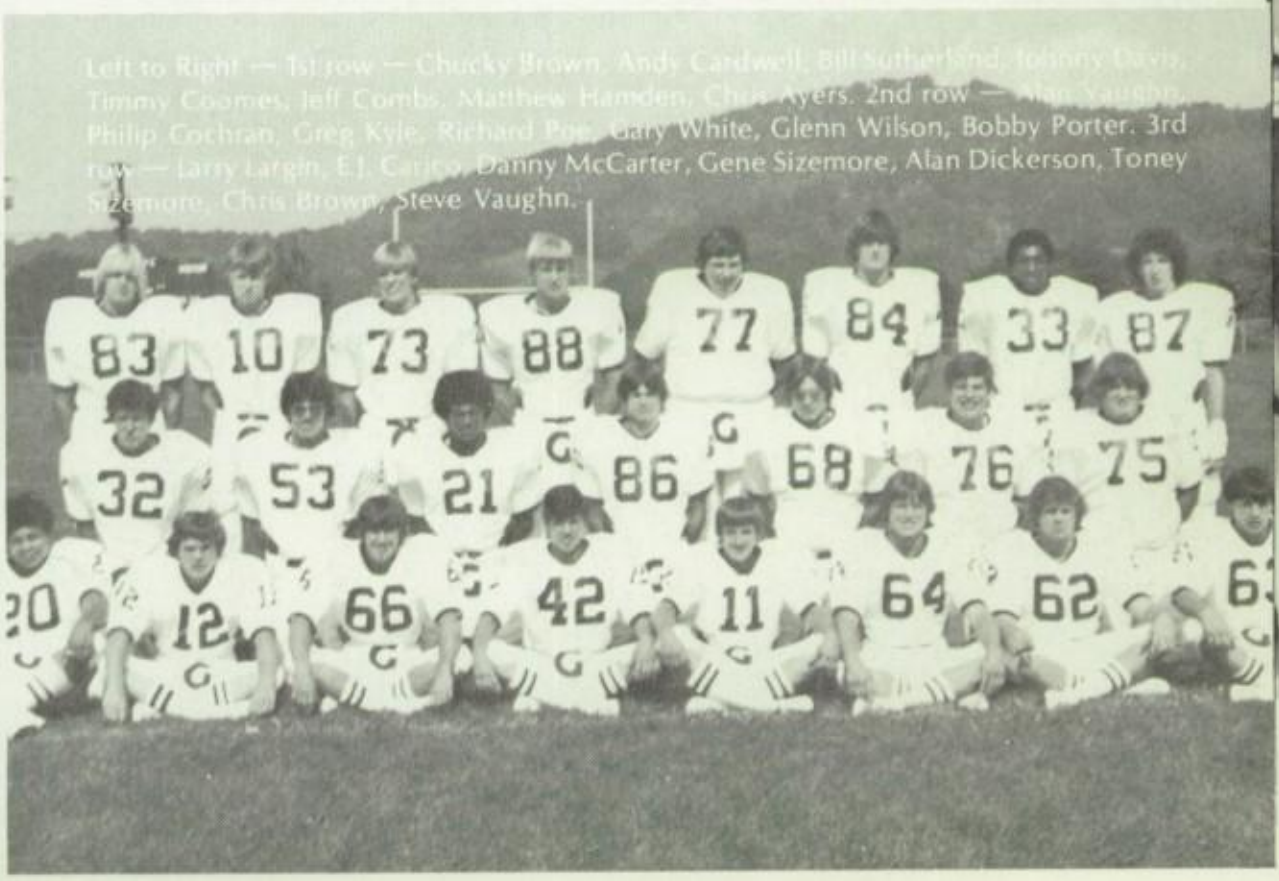


Jeff Combs takes a rest and watches the Tide fight for a victory.



Left to Right — 1st row — Chucky Brown, Andy Cardwell, Bill Sutherland, Johnny Davis, Timmy Coomes, Jeff Combs, Matthew Hamden, Chris Ayers. 2nd row — [illegible], Philip Cochran, Greg Kyle, Richard Poe, Gary White, Glenn Wilson, Bobby Porter. 3rd row — Larry Largin, E.J. Carico, Danny McCarter, Gene Sizemore, Alan Dickerson, Toney Sizemore, Chris Brown, Steve Vaughn.

In mid-August, nobody in town would have given ten cents for the Maroon Tide's chances in the tough New River District football race. The small, scrappy 23-man squad had only six seniors as several lettermen from last year's 8-2 team decided not to play this fall. Gone also was the familiar shout and straight-out pinky of Coach Bill Bryant, who accepted the head coaching position at Marion High School. Despite all these things, a determined Maroon Tide team under new head coach Tommy Barber worked and played their hearts out to keep winning football the tradition at G.H.S. Game after game the tough tidemen proved to everyone that they had what it takes to win on the field — guts. Although "Big Six" Chris Brown broke rushing and scoring records with each carry, our overall inexperience at key positions proved too great an obstacle as the Tide was kept from the regional playoffs by losses to Carroll County, Radford, and eventual state champs Blacksburg.

New line coach Dave "Hard Rock" Campbell brought new enthusiasm and ideas to the coaching staff on his first year with the Tide. Other bright spots were the running of Chucky Brown and quarterbacking of E.J. Carico and freshman Andy Cardwell. And we can always think of it like this: we tied the team that beat the team that beat the team that won the state football championship.

Galax	14	Drewry Mason	24
Galax	14	Radford	42
Galax	24	Christiansburg	0
Galax	42	Wytheville	0
Galax	0	Carroll County	20
Galax	40	Western Albemarle	0
Galax	40	Floyd	6
Galax	20	Narrows	20
Galax	8	Blacksburg	41
Galax	37	Giles	19

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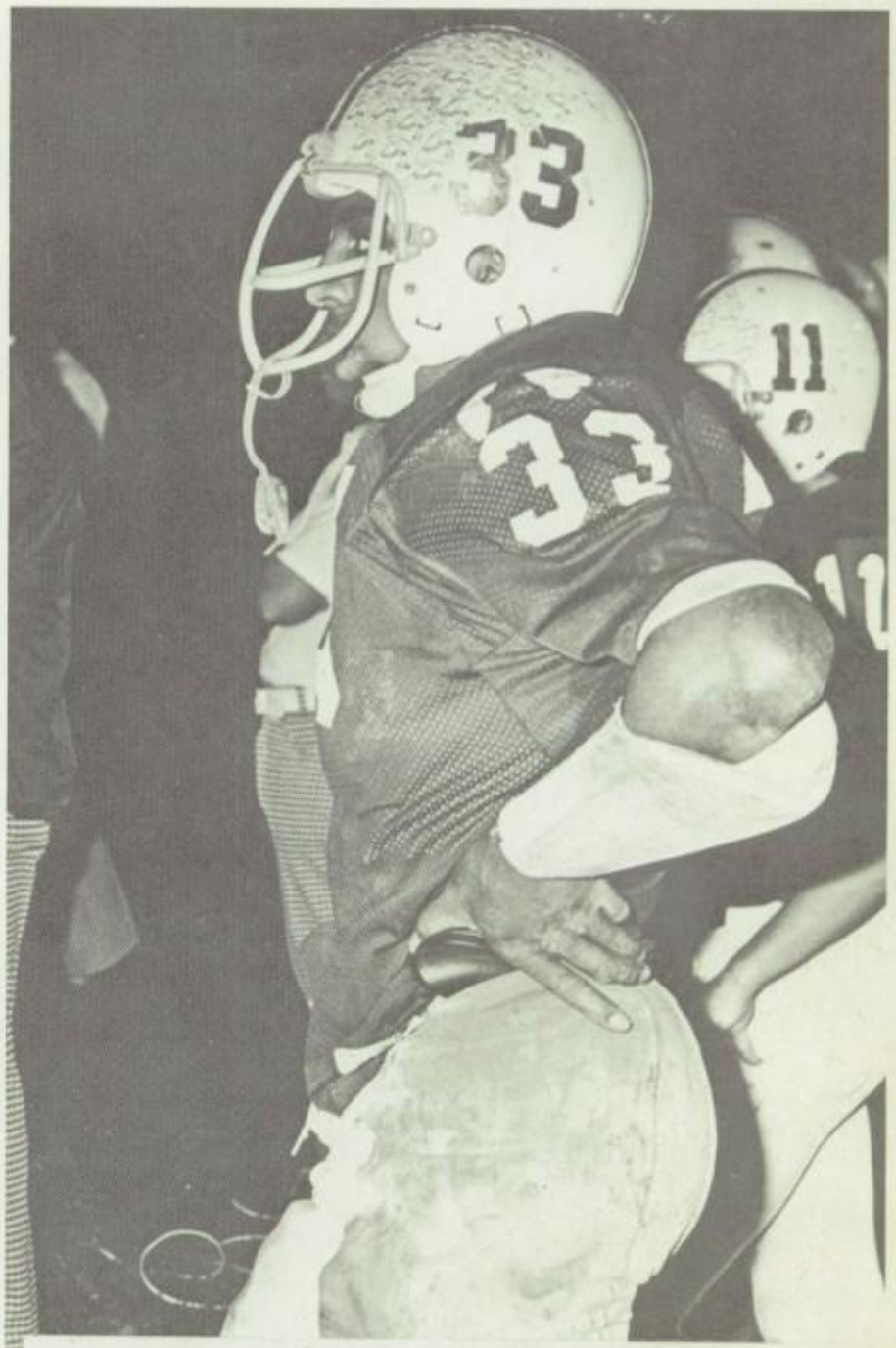
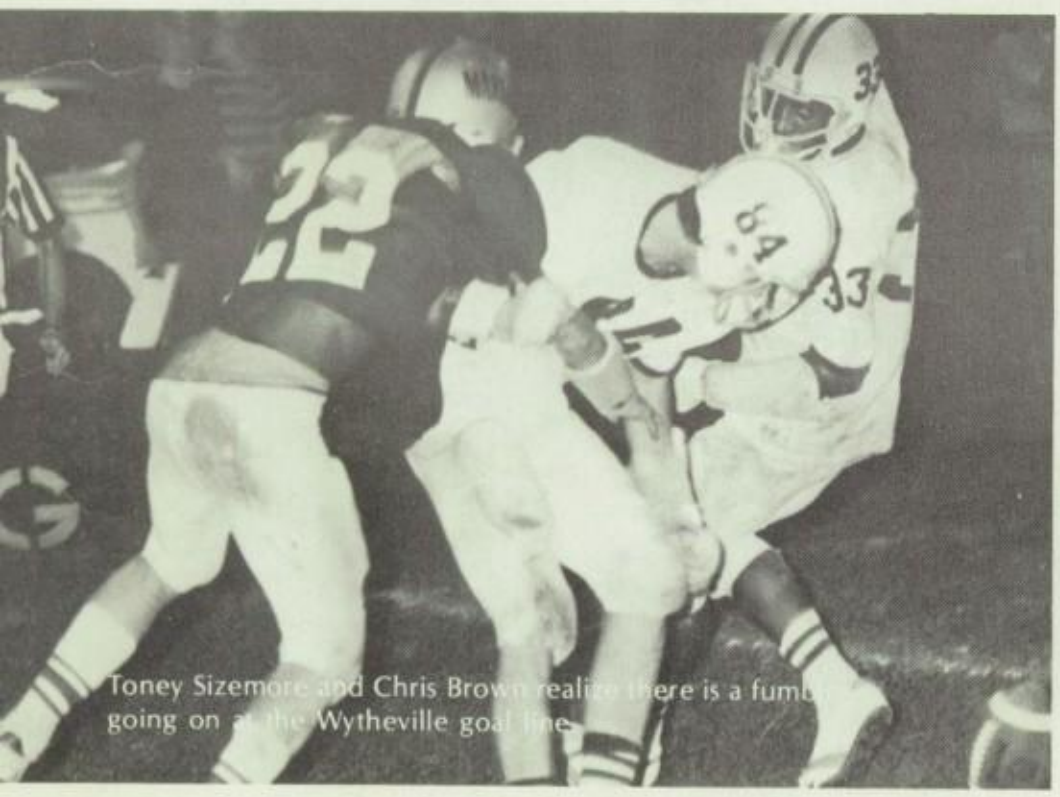
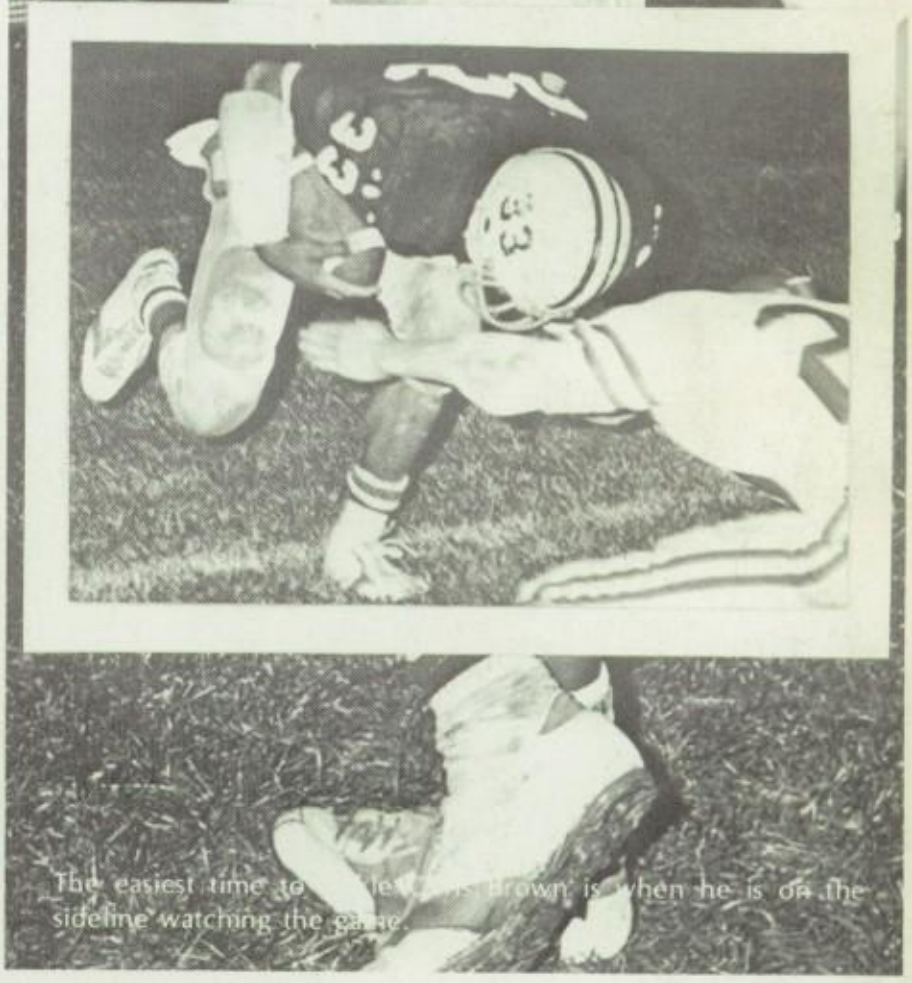


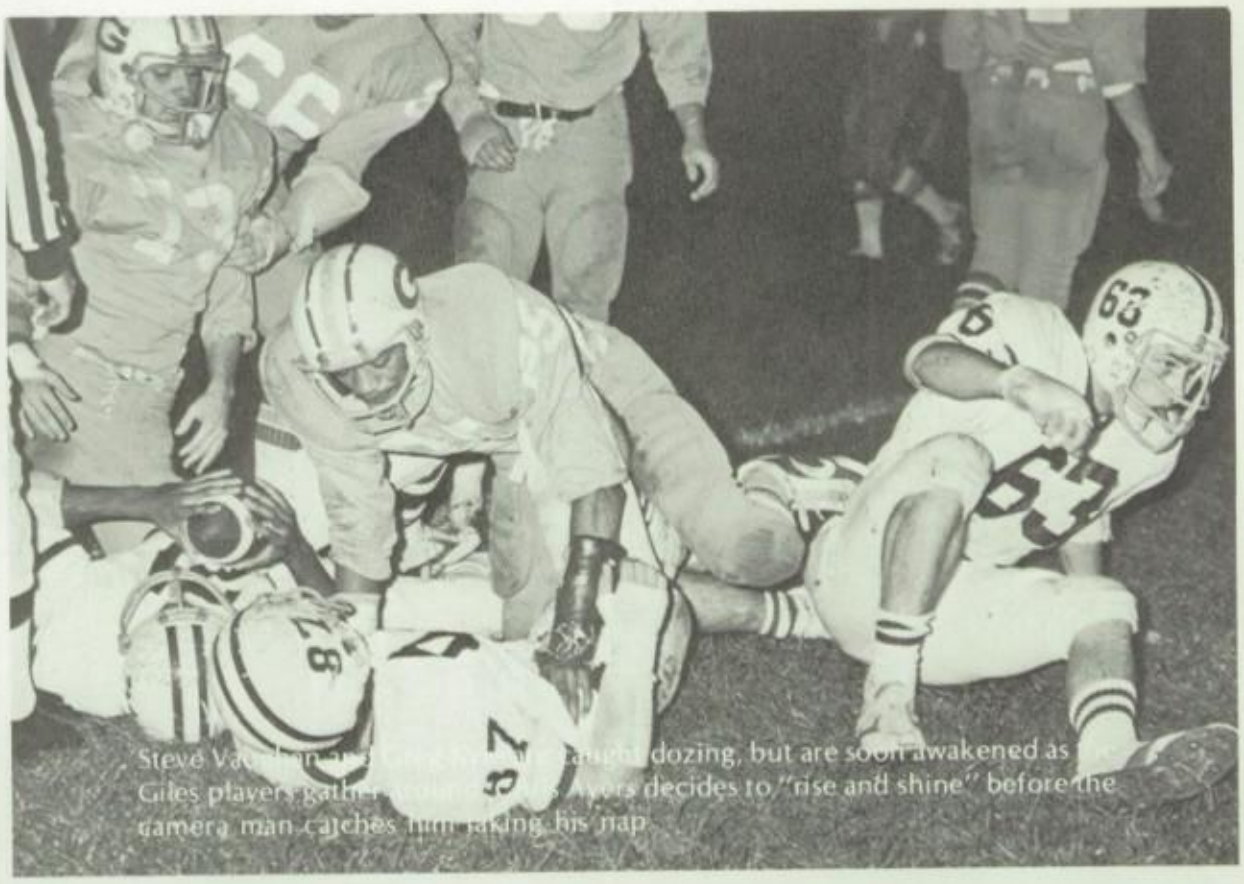


Toney Sizemore and Chris Brown realize there is a fumble going on at the Wytheville goal line.



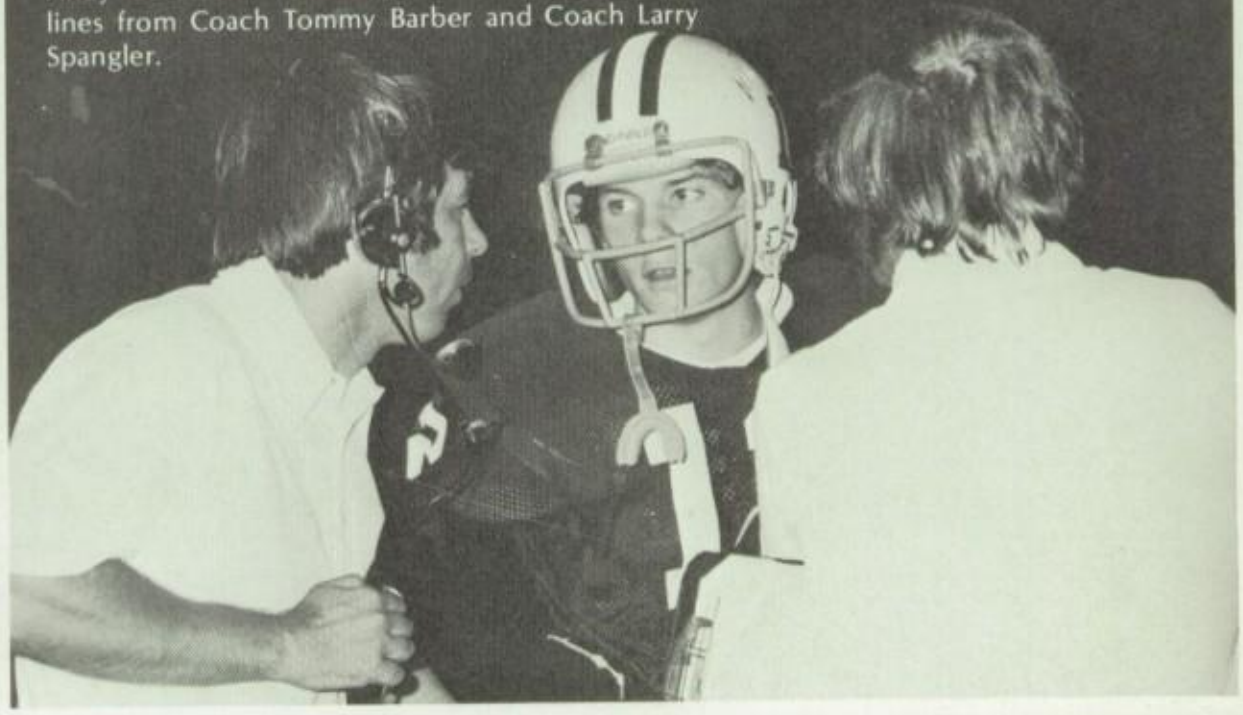
The easiest time to tackle Chucky Brown is when he is on the sideline watching the game.

Chris Ayers helps Steve Vaughan break the way for the "Mighty Tide".

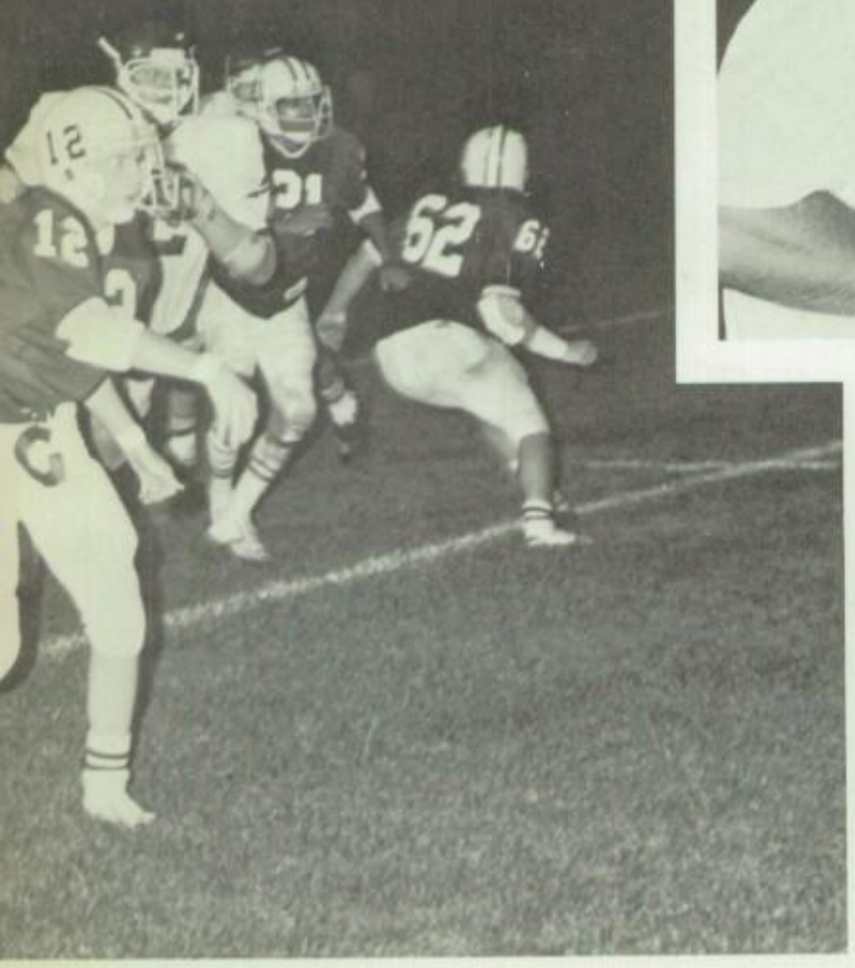


Steve Va[illegible] caught dozing, but are soon awakened as Giles players gath[illegible] Ayers decides to "rise and shine" before the camera man catches him taking his nap.

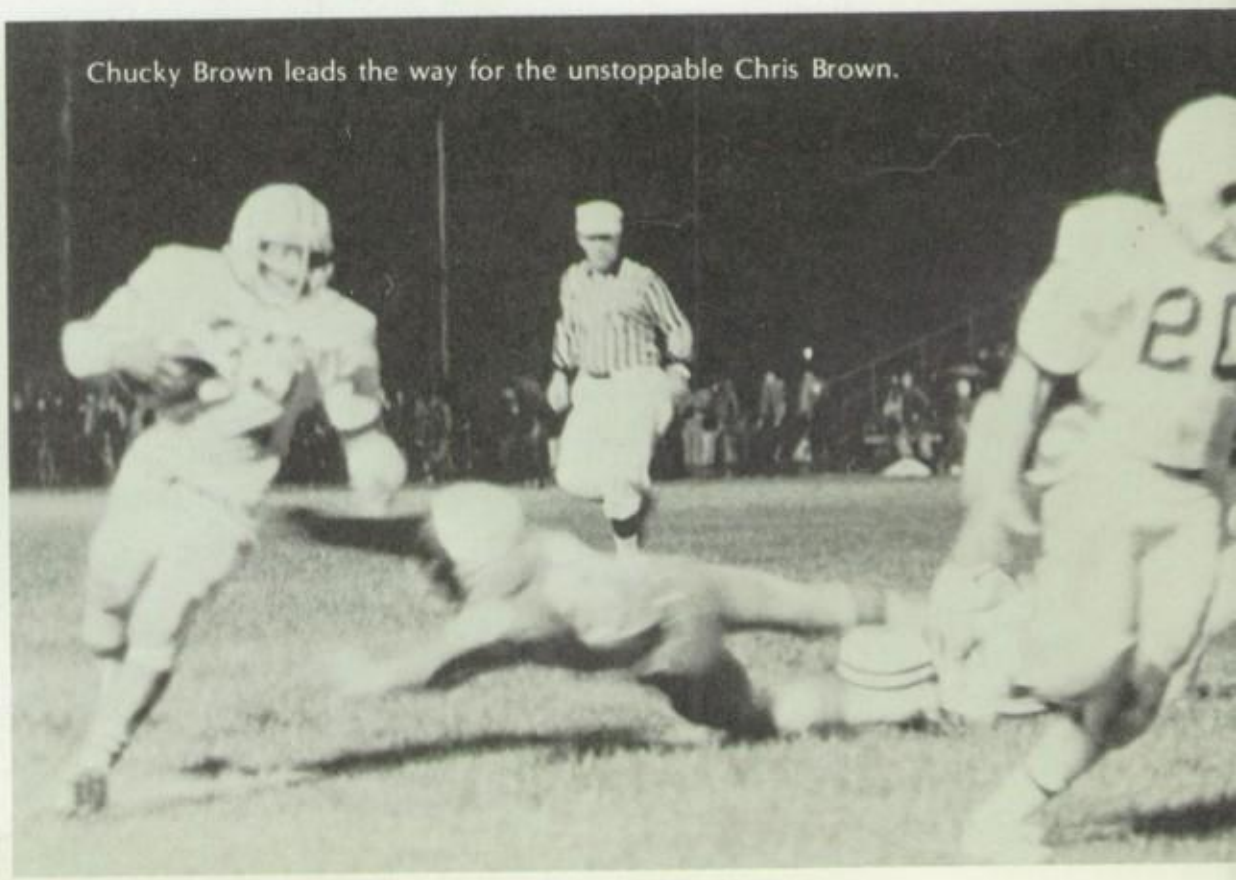
Andy Cardwell receives instructions on the sidelines from Coach Tommy Barber and Coach Larry Spangler.



ndy Cardwell uses his bionic arm to throw a pass ainst Carroll County.



Chucky Brown leads the way for the unstoppable Chris Brown.



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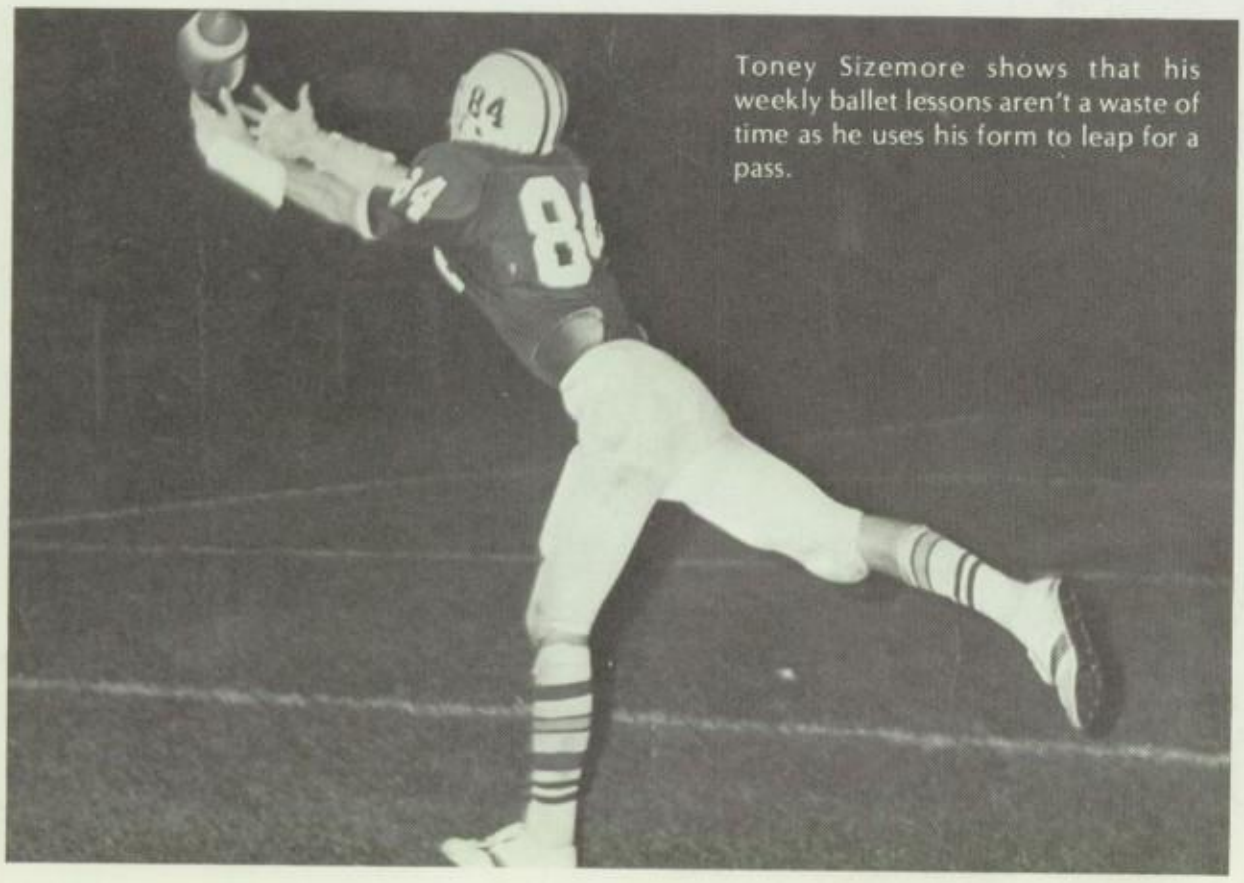
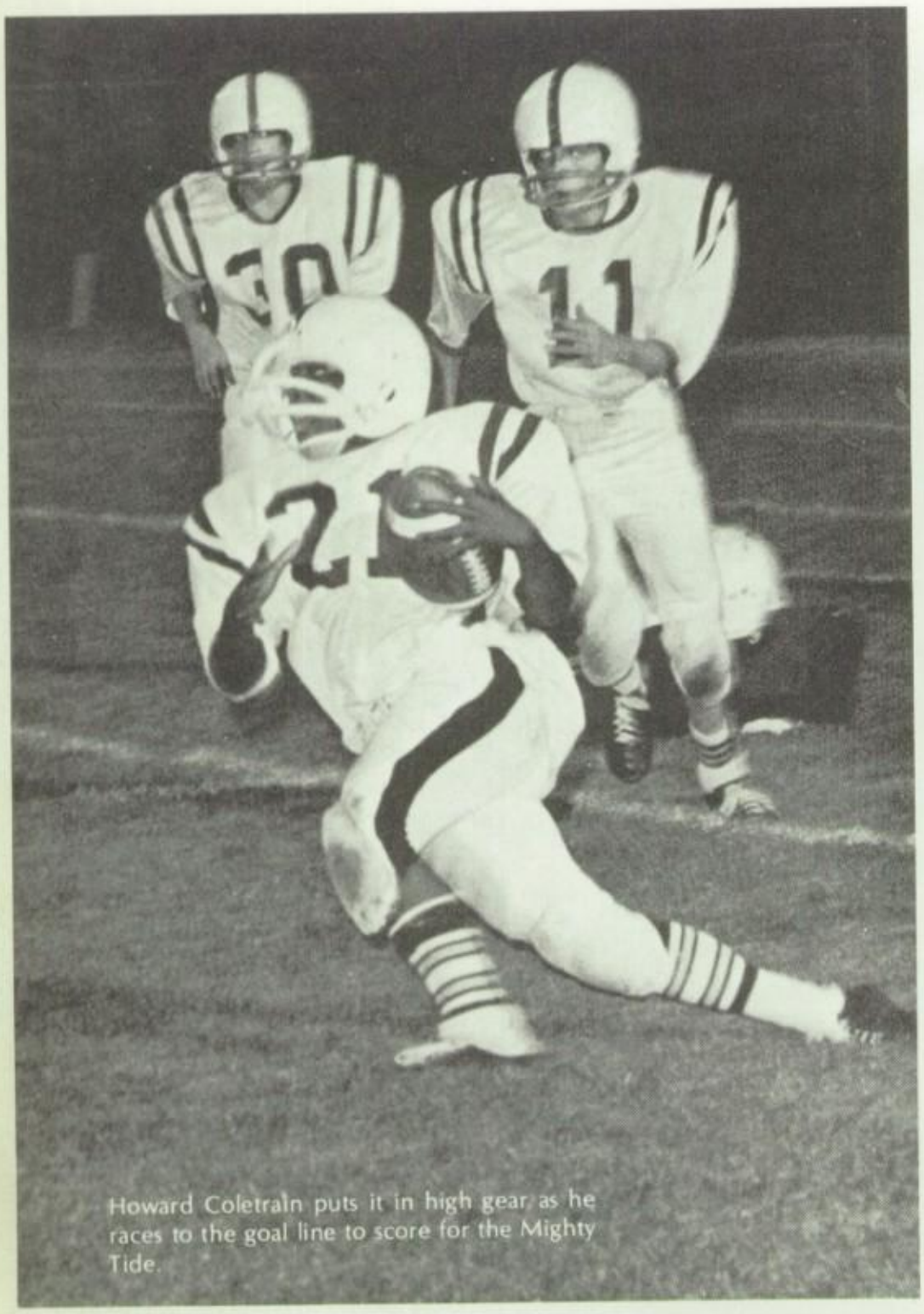


Toney Sizemore shows that his weekly ballet lessons aren't a waste of time as he uses his form to leap for a pass.

This season's Maroon Tide football team was small in number (only 23 men) **and** size (except for big Al). But, they made BIG news. Perhaps the biggest story of the 1977 season was "Big Six", Chris Brown, who churned his "six million dollar legs" for 2155 yards and 151 points to lead the state's AA schools in both categories. Chris carried the ball 284 times for a 7.6 yards per carry average. "Sports Illustrated" magazine honored Chris by running a short article on him in their "Faces in the Crowd" section. Among the other honors won by Chris were All Timesland Offensive Player of the Year, Rushing and Scoring Crown of the New River District, and All New River District Running Back.



Howard Coletraln puts it in high gear as he races to the goal line to score for the Mighty Tide.

The Wild World of 8th grade football is a no-mans-land full of bumps, bruises, scrapes, and scraps. It's a mean neighborhood full of big kids and bullies who just love to "kick your can all over the place". It's a 30 to nothing "bad dream" played in a snowstorm. It's a no-looking-back giant step from laid back summer fun into the mean and aggressive world of high school football.

It's tough being on an 8th grade football team, especially going through a winless season. Coach Bedsaul and Coach Bond found out how tough it can be coaching when everything goes against you. But, there were a few bright moments; our "main men", Keith Burnette, Keith Barker, and Howard Coletrain proved we're just as tough as anybody we took the field against—we just don't score as often.

Galax	8	Giles	34
Galax	0	Christiansburg	28
Galax	0	Floyd	28
Galax	6	Carroll County	12
Galax	0	Blacksburg	38
Galax	0	George Wythe	30
Galax	8	Narrows	28
Galax	20	Radford	38

Season Record 0-8

MINNOWS IN THE BIG POND

Sitting—Barry Love, Jerry Moretz, Timmy Bottomely, Bill Nale, Grant Dezern, Steve Burcham.
2nd row—Delane Bowman, Timmy Coleman, Randall Hudson, Howard Coletrain, Mike Anado.
3rd row—Chris Reynolds, Keith Burnette, Keith Barker, David Alderman, Mark Bates.
Coach Dirk Bond.

David Alderman breaks in the clear against Narrows.

ON OUR WAY UP

Duncan Brown turns the corner against the CCHS JVs.

J.V. Football team endured another long and hard season, and more often than not, found themselves on the short end of a long score. Not totally hapless, the team did manage to score a few touchdowns, and team punter Sam Brewer got in lots of practice kickin' that ol' pigskin around.

One big reason for the disappointing season was the fact that all the premier talent was taken from the J.V. squad to fill out a sparse and undermanned Varsity team. Their gain proved to be our loss, game after game, though most of us chose to blame our bad fortunes on having to play on the same afternoons as the 8th grade team.

Galax	6	Giles	0
Galax	12	Christiansburg	7
Galax	0	Floyd	22
Galax	8	Carroll County	20
Galax	0	Blacksburg	28
Galax	8	George Wythe	12
Galax	8	Narrows	28
Galax	6	Radford	12

Season Record 2-6

An unidentified Tide tackler puts a head lock on a Narrows ball carrier.

Kneeling—Madison Hamden, Herb Bartlett, Sam Brewer, Stephen Young, Jack Nikk, Carl Moser, Victor Robinson, Carl Brown, Jed Goad,
Standing—Coach Tom Dalton, Dennis Michaelis, Dee Sample, Greg Cheek, Clark Fincher, Timmy Goad, Duncan Brown, William Catron, Guynn Edwards, Daryll Bowers, Donnie Walker, Ronnie Bartlett, Jeff Moser, Joe Davis, Coach Ron Quesenberry.

Tide punter Sam Brewer punts it away against Narrows.

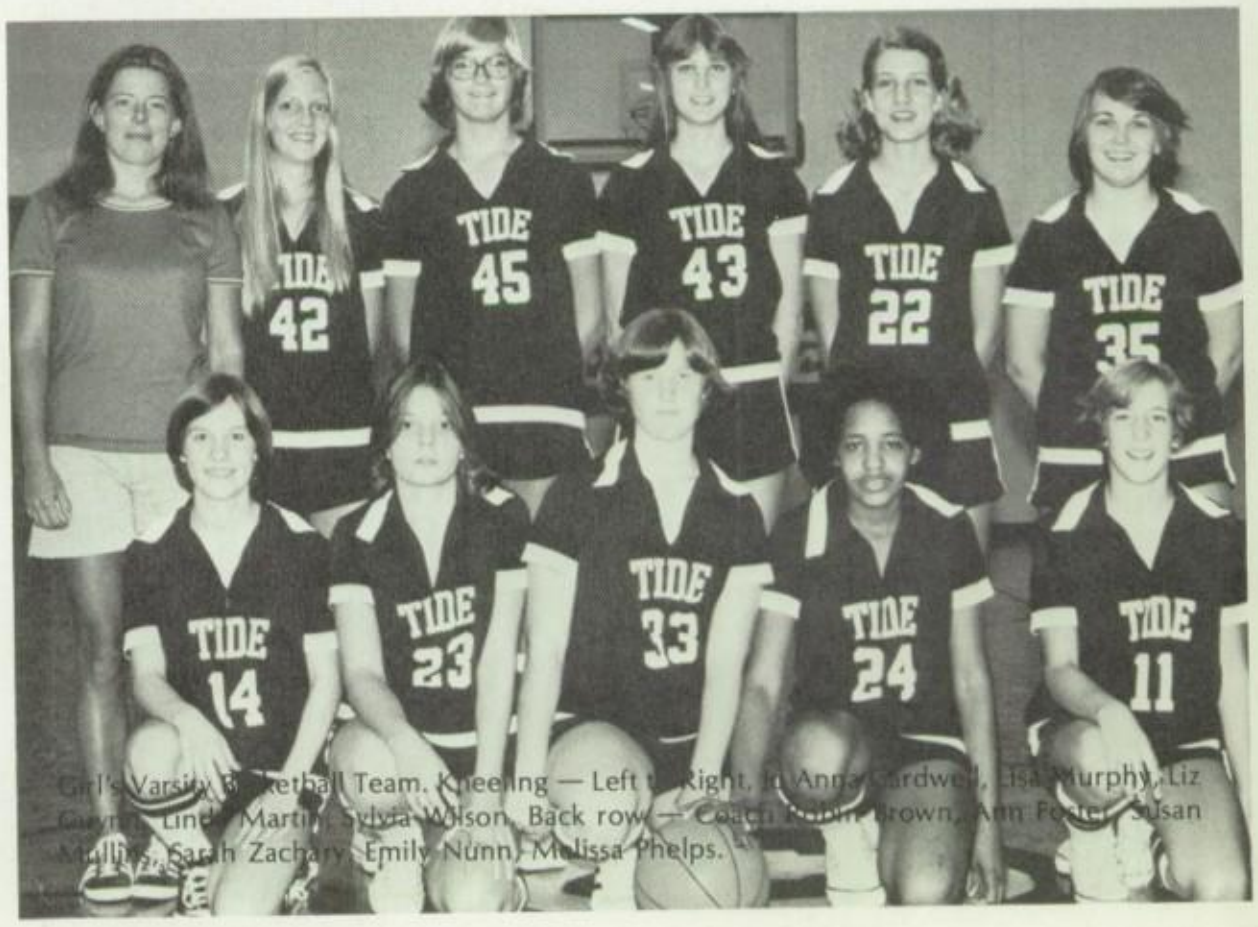
Varsity Basketball

Galax	22	Christiansburg	42
Galax	19	Floyd	40
Galax	21	Carroll County	45
Galax	27	Blacksburg	74
Galax	36	Wytheville	59
Galax	27	Narrows	44
Galax	34	Giles	42
Galax	27	Radford	75
Galax	32	Christiansburg	61
Galax	21	Floyd	77
Galax	15	Carroll County	47
Galax	33	Blacksburg	68
Galax	26	Wytheville	73
Galax	31	Narrows	46
Galax	36	Giles	58
Galax	33	Radford	69

Even though the Girls' Varsity basketball team showed tremendous improvement over last year, we still suffered through a rough season. With just one senior, a new coach, and a young team, it looked as if things weren't going to go in our favor and they sure didn't as we failed to win a single game. We tried harder, practiced longer, cried more, and even learned a few plays, but "Lady Luck" just didn't seem to be on our side.

Despite the losing season, we all experienced the closeness of being a real team who stuck together through difficult practices and painful losses while learning the meaning of "sportsmanship".

The "Lady Tide" was led in scoring by Emily Nunn. Jo Anna Cardwell added her "seniorism" to the team, while Emily Nunn and Sarah Zachary were co-captains. Others on the team were Ann Foster, Susan Mullins, Melissa Phelps, Lisa Murphy, Liz Guynn, Linda Martin, and Sylvia Wilson.



Girl's Varsity Basketball Team. Kneeling — Left to Right, Jo Anna Cardwell, Lisa Murphy, Liz Guynn, Linda Martin, Sylvia Wilson. Back row — Coach Robin Brown, Ann Foster, Susan Mullins, Sarah Zachary, Emily Nunn, Melissa Phelps.

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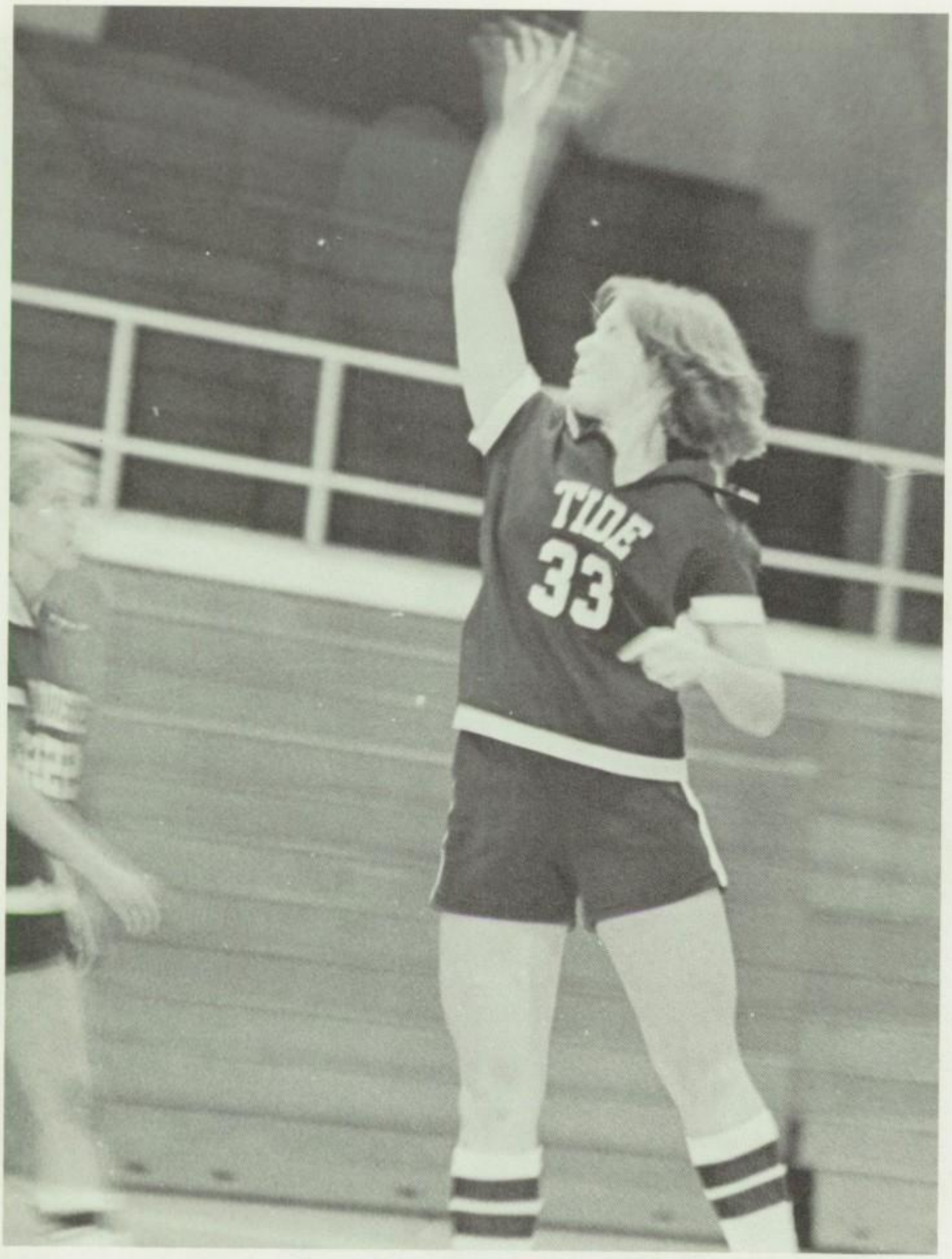


Top Left: Ann Foster gets ready to "take off" for a rebound.
Top Right: Liz Guynn "shoots for the stars".
Bottom: Sarah Zachary attempts a foul shot against the "lady" Buffaloes (or is it Buffalettes?)

VARSITY

What kind of person does it take to play girl's varsity basketball at GHS? There are several qualifications which must be met — first of all, it helps if you are a girl (although title 9 legislation says you don't necessarily HAVE to be female) then, it seems to be necessary that you know what a basketball is (although we sometimes acted as though we were confused about just exactly what it is we were supposed to be doing with it); finally, you must possess the intestinal fortitude to be able to watch your good friends and teammates suffer through agonizing defeat after brutal thrashing after frustrating and demoralizing non-victory.

Lay-ups that always fell through in practices just seemed destined to bounce away once the heat of actual competition had begun. Free throws that were always so easy to make after school became impossible after the game clock started. Sometimes we even had trouble running from one end of the court to the other, even if we weren't dribbling!

We knew there was something that didn't exactly jive when the fans told us that their favorite parts of our contests were the time-outs and halftime. Not exactly the type thing that makes you want to turn pro, huh? Well, next year we'll surely have a better season. We'll have to — we've been practicing since this season ended.

The Maroon Tide girls anxiously watch their teammates fight for a victory.

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team huddles around Ms. Brown to discuss game strategy.

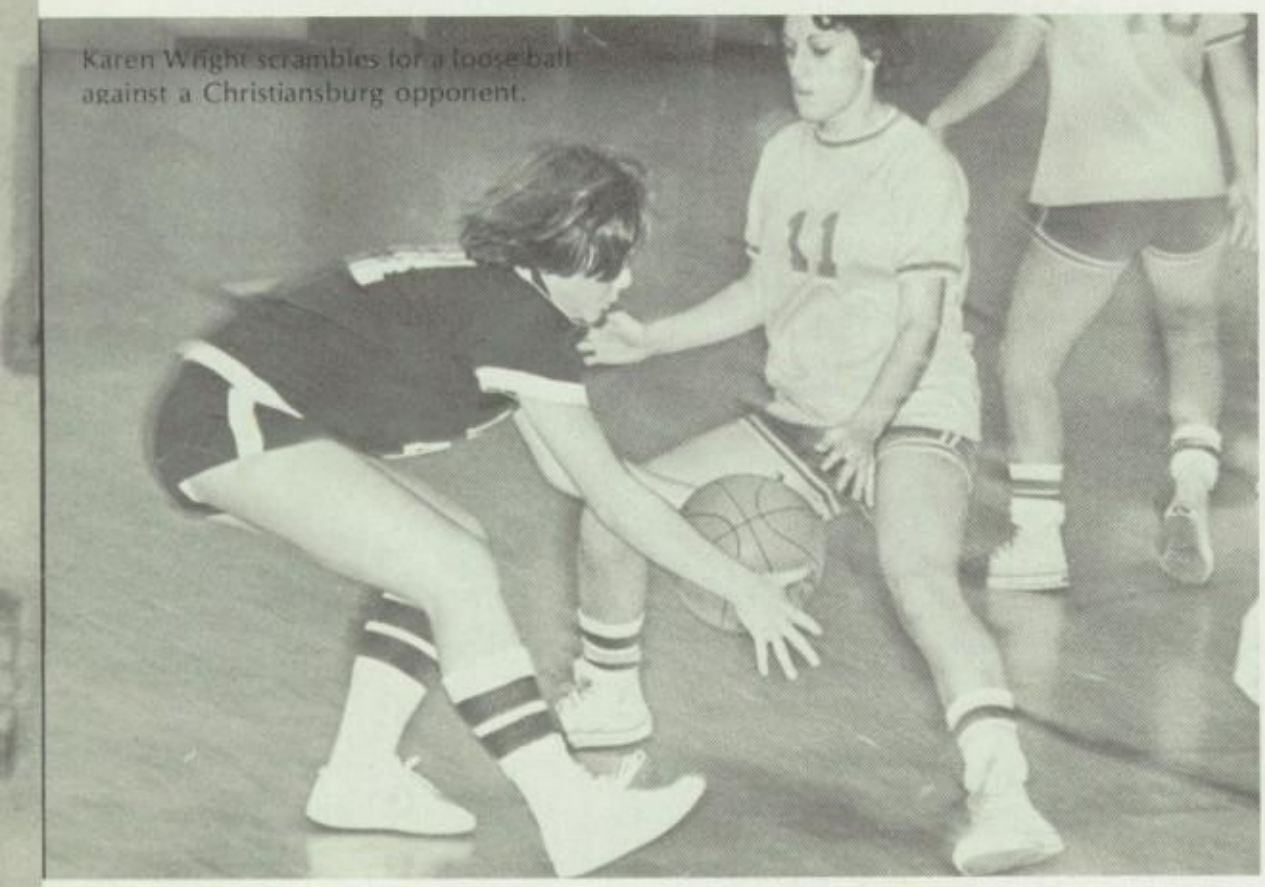
Sarah Zachary cannot believe what some opponents will do when a foul is called on them.

Liz Guynn puts it up for two.

THE SEASON'S FINALLY O-FER . . .

Kneeling—(left to right—Jan Cardwell, Karen Wright, Ann Henritz, Myra Wright, Lisa Pugh, Lisa Sawyers.
Standing—Marcie Quesenberry, Jackie Frost, Sharon Brown, Cathy Shelberry, Mary Lou Hackler, Pam Poe, Connie Hall.

Marcie Quesenberry dribbles down court.



Karen Wright scrambles for a loose ball against a Christiansburg opponent.

Galax	9	Christiansburg	41
Galax	8	Floyd	53
Galax	13	Blacksburg	65
Galax	9	Wytheville	24
Galax	18	Narrows	20
Galax	10	Giles	40
Galax	12	Radford	58
Galax	10	Christiansburg	34
Galax	7	Floyd	49
Galax	6	Carroll County	27
Galax	14	Blacksburg	64
Galax	9	Wytheville	36
Galax	9	Narrows	28
Galax	13	Giles	59
Galax	9	Radford	36

Season Record — 0-15

"Hike me the basketball and I'll run for a touchdown."

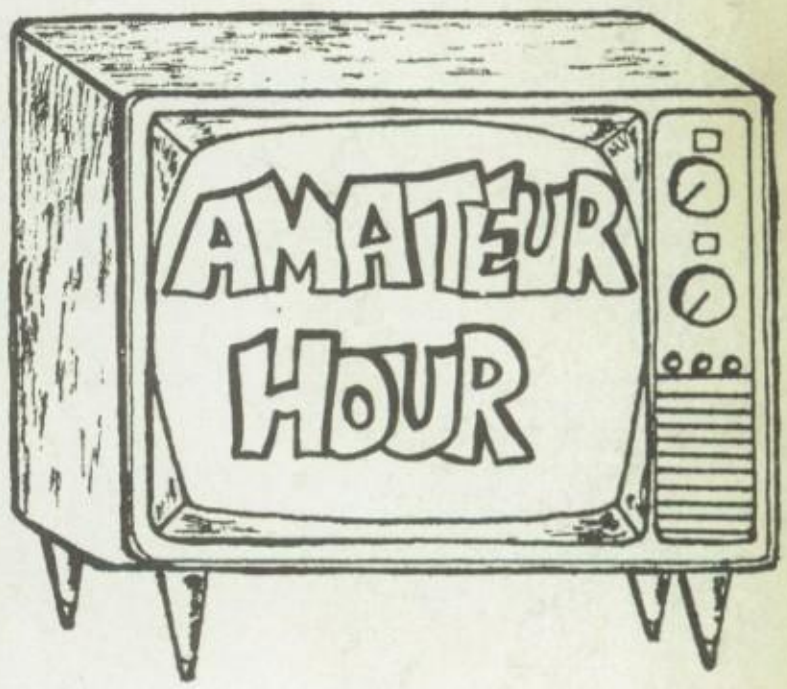
"No dummy, you don't make touchdowns in basketball! You make homeruns!"

"Oh well, you kick off. I'll catch it and get a homerun."

"Okay girls, you don't make homeruns, you don't make touchdowns, you put the ball in the basket. Understand?"

"But Coach McKnight, how are we supposed to reach the basket? We aren't tall enough."

With Mrs. McKnight's drilling the J.V. girls from 3:00 to 5:00, five days a week, they may not have had the "best" season ever, but at least they learned the basic fundamentals finally and good sportsmanship of basketball which finally led them to a victory. Once the team learned how to dribble, pass the ball successfully, and "hit the hoop" when doing a lay-up, the season was over. But most important of all, the girls learned that you don't score touchdowns or homeruns in basketball, you simply throw the ball in the basket. But all in all, "We're PROUD of our team."



LIFE IN THE FAST LANE . . .

Greg Kyle shows his form while playing Wytheville.

Matthew Hamden goes in for a lay-up against Floyd.

Even before the season began, everyone had a feeling that this year was going to be an exciting one for the varsity basketball team and fans. Little did we know what was really in store for us down the stretch. This was undoubtably the most exciting sports season on record for the Tide.

Things got started on a pessimistic note as our roundballers dropped two games early in the season to non-district powerhouse Patrick Henry of Roanoke. Our faith in the team was quickly restored, however, as we rolled over arch-rivals Blacksburg and Carroll County on our way to an impressive 15-1 district won-lost record and the New River District Regular Season Championship.

Kneeling: Matthew Hamden, Terry Wilson, Bill Sutherland.
Standing: Coach Ron Quesenberry, Mark Harris, Victor Rios, Marc Quesenberry, Doug Davis, Mike Cheek, Nathaniel Robinson, Fuzzy Bartlett, Mike Brown, Greg Kyle, Coach Larry Spangler.

Galax's Nate Robinson goes high in the air for two against Surry Central.

Doug "Roach" Davis has the edge on the tip-off against Surry Central.

Patrick Henry	83	Galax	65
Floyd	73		98
Surry Central	64		80
Blacksburg	44		46
Christiansburg	65		101
Patrick Henry	77		60
Wytheville	72		83
Surry Central	74		91
Narrows	68		58
Carroll County High	69		62
Blacksburg	74		75
Christiansburg	55		70
Wytheville	54		55
Radford	62		63
Narrows	80		94
Carroll County High	61		63
Floyd	81		83
Giles	55		57
Radford	68		73
Giles	66		75
New River Tournament			
Floyd	76	Galax	84
Radford	57		61
Blacksburg	61		59
Region IV Tournament			
Grundy	59	Galax	72
Blacksburg	68		63

Season Record 20-5

Coach Quesenberry and Coach Spangler give their pre-game speech at a pep-rally.

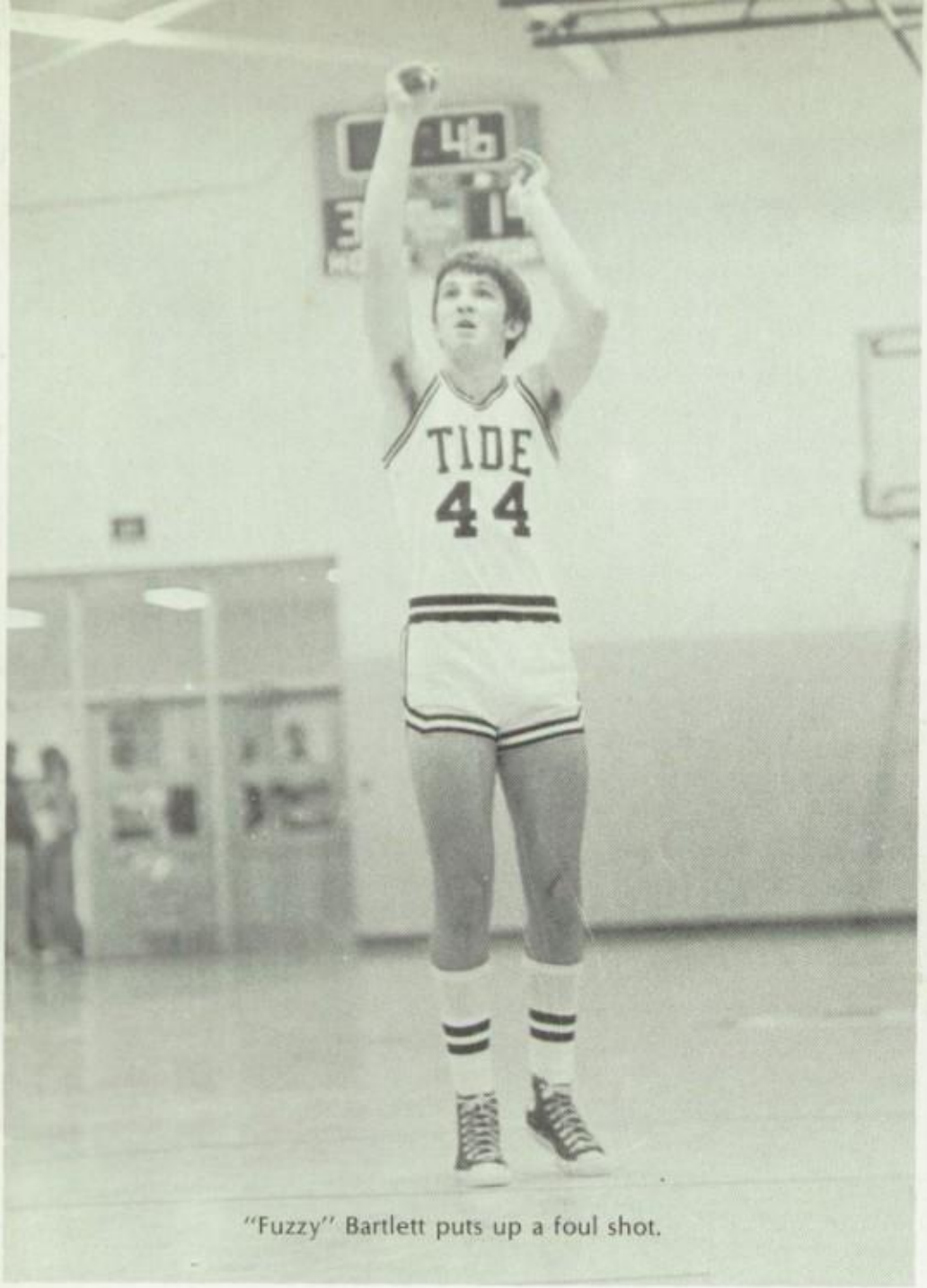
Roach" Davis shows the fans some "Black Magic".

Although our varsity men had tons of talent and cat-quickness, and although Doug "Roach" Davis led the district in scoring with a 23 points per game average, and even though Roach and teammate Marc Quesenberry were named co-players of the year in the district with Coach Ron Quesenberry being named Coach of the Year, our team became best known for its ability to come from "way down" and win games by one or two points in the closing seconds of the contest. This was a habit that kept loyal Maroon Tide fans on the edge of their bleachers and biting their fingernails game after game toward the end of the season.

The Tide lost the charm in the district tournament as they gave up a close contest to Blacksburg for the championship after winning the usual "squeakers" over Floyd and Radford. The regional tournament turned out to be a rematch of the district tourney as the Tide went against the Indians again after winning in the preliminaries against a tough Grundy ballclub. Blacksburg again came away with the victory and as a result, advanced to the state play-offs in Charlottesville.

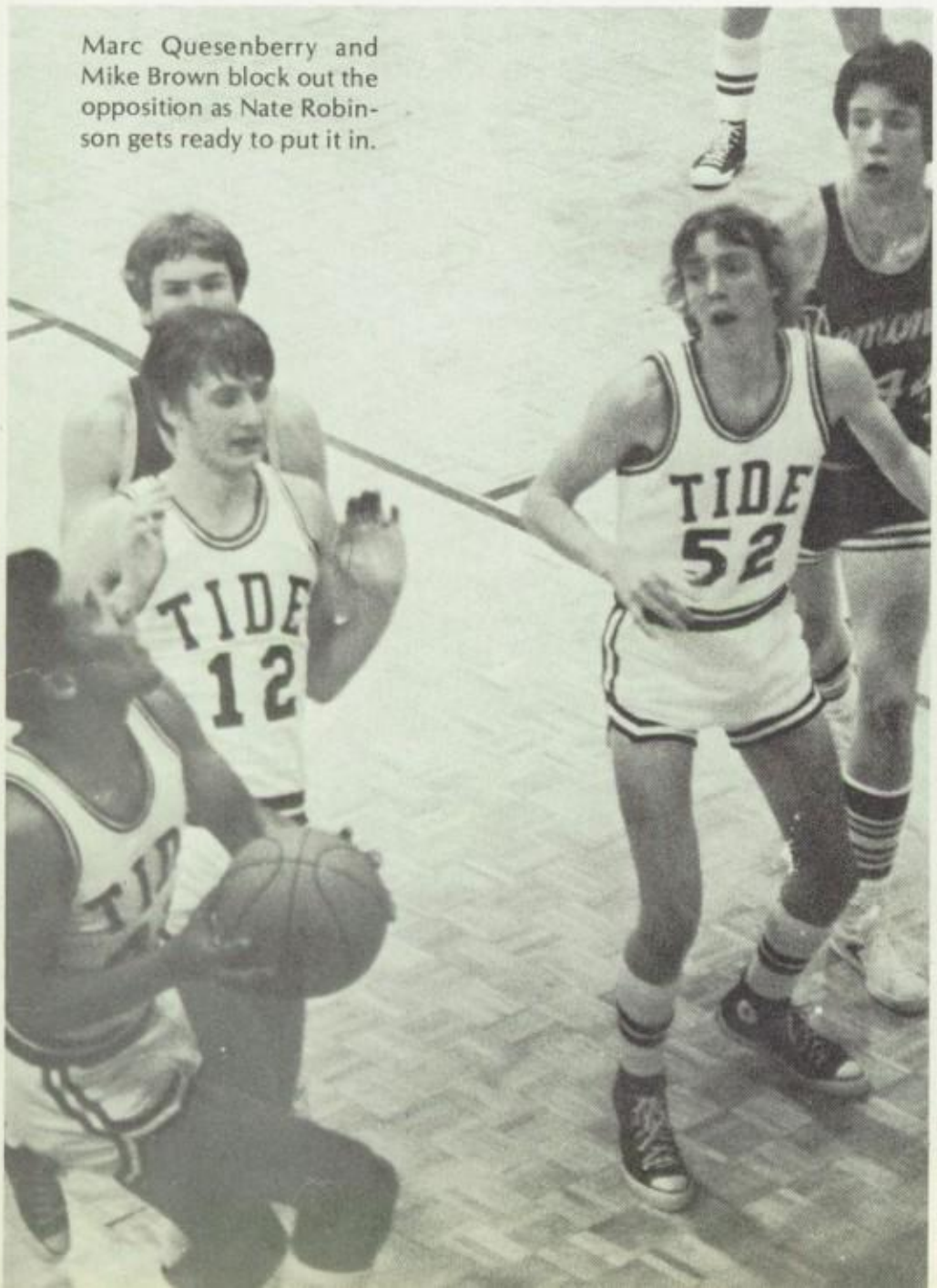
This past basketball season won't soon be forgotten by anyone who had the opportunity to see the Mighty Maroon Tide in action on the court. It was a season full of excitement, suspense, razzle-dazzle, and most important, game-winning teamwork. Our hats go off to a supremely talented and super-competitive varsity basketball team for a season well played.

The Tide anxiously awaits the outcome of one of our close games.



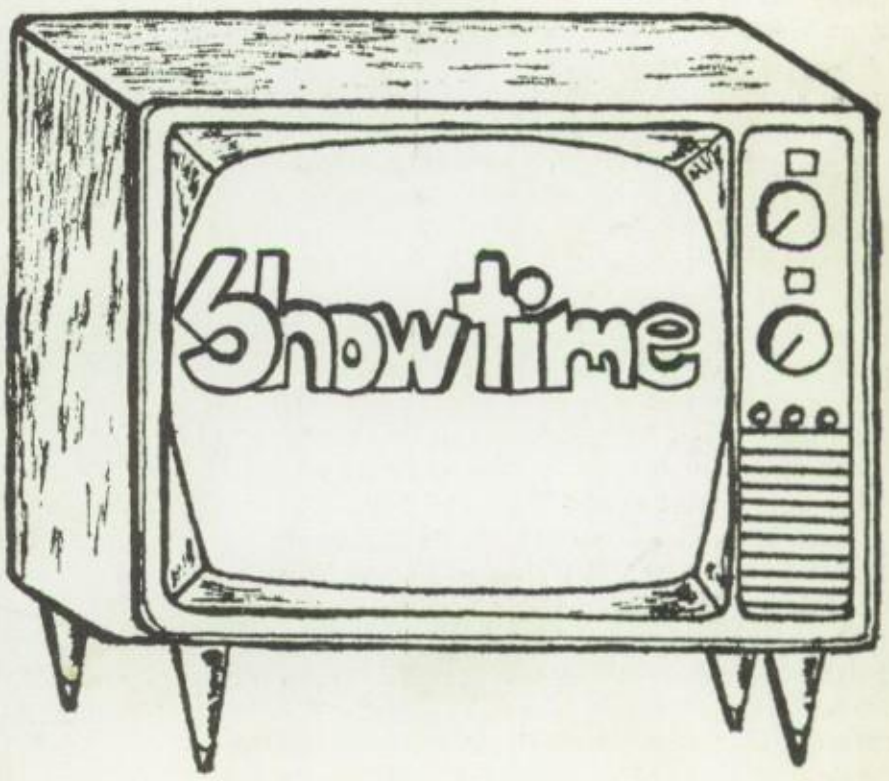
"Fuzzy" Bartlett puts up a foul shot.

Greg Kyle shows how you have to hold your mouth in order to "bomb it".

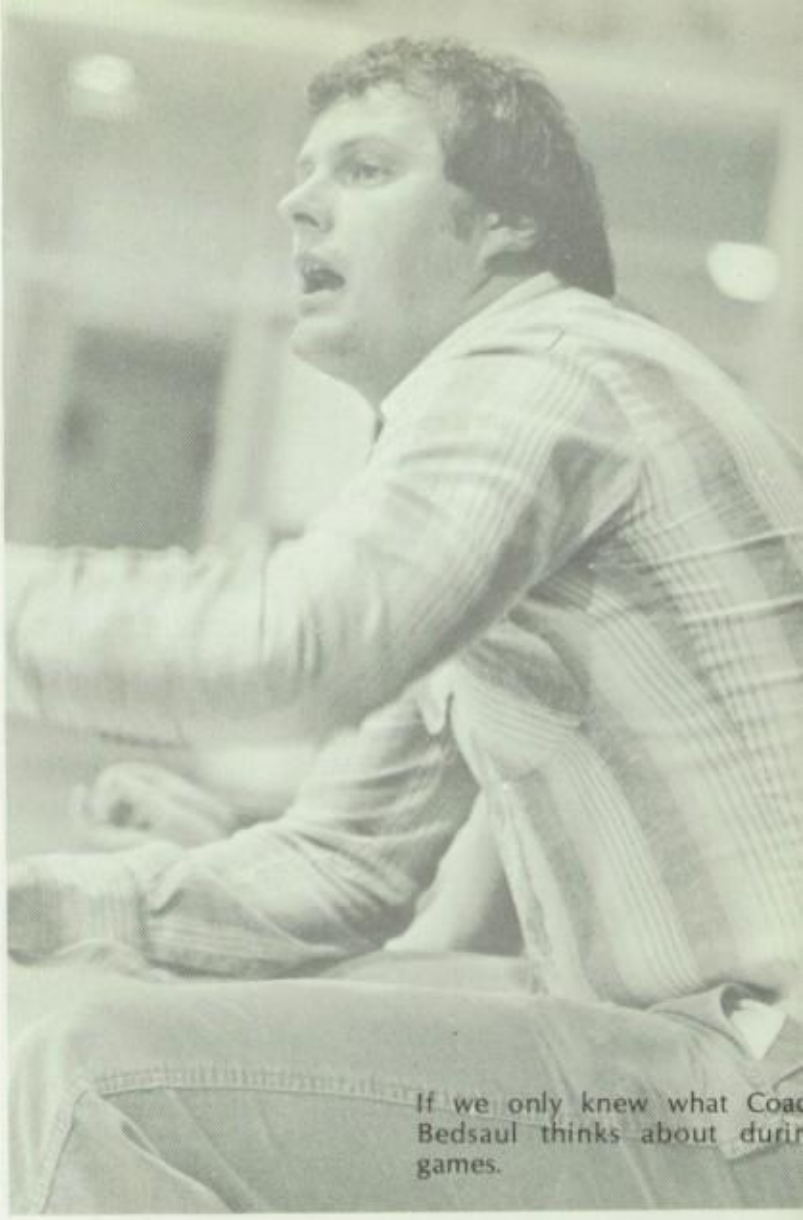


Marc Quesenberry and Mike Brown block out the opposition as Nate Robinson gets ready to put it in.

RUN 'n GUN WE'RE #1



Howard Coletrain pumps in two for the Tide.


If we only knew what Coac Bedsaul thinks about durin games.

8th Grade Basketball		
Galax		
11	Floyd	44
21	Hillsville	34
42	St. Paul	37
21	Blacksburg	34
32	Christiansburg	39
38	George Wythe	30
33	Radford	37
55	St. Paul	28
50	Woodlawn	32

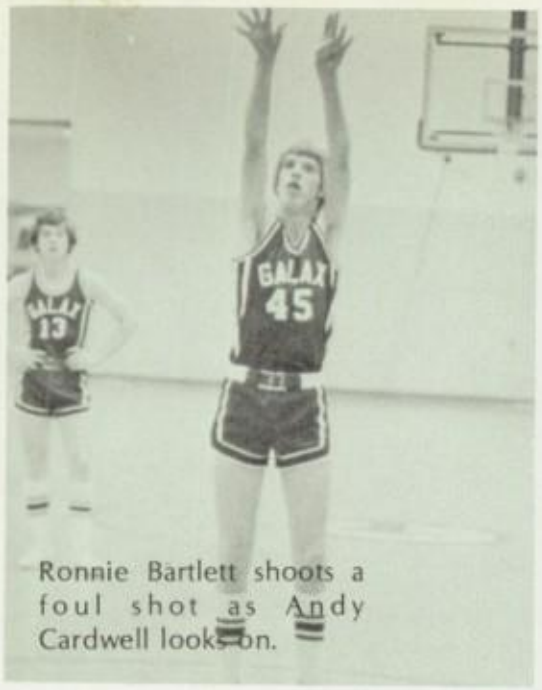
MIGHTY MINI TIDES

Kneeling: Timmy Healy, Howard Coletrain, Delane Bowman, David Farmer.
Standing: Coach Ray Bedsaul, Timmy Coleman, David Alderman, Keith Burnette.

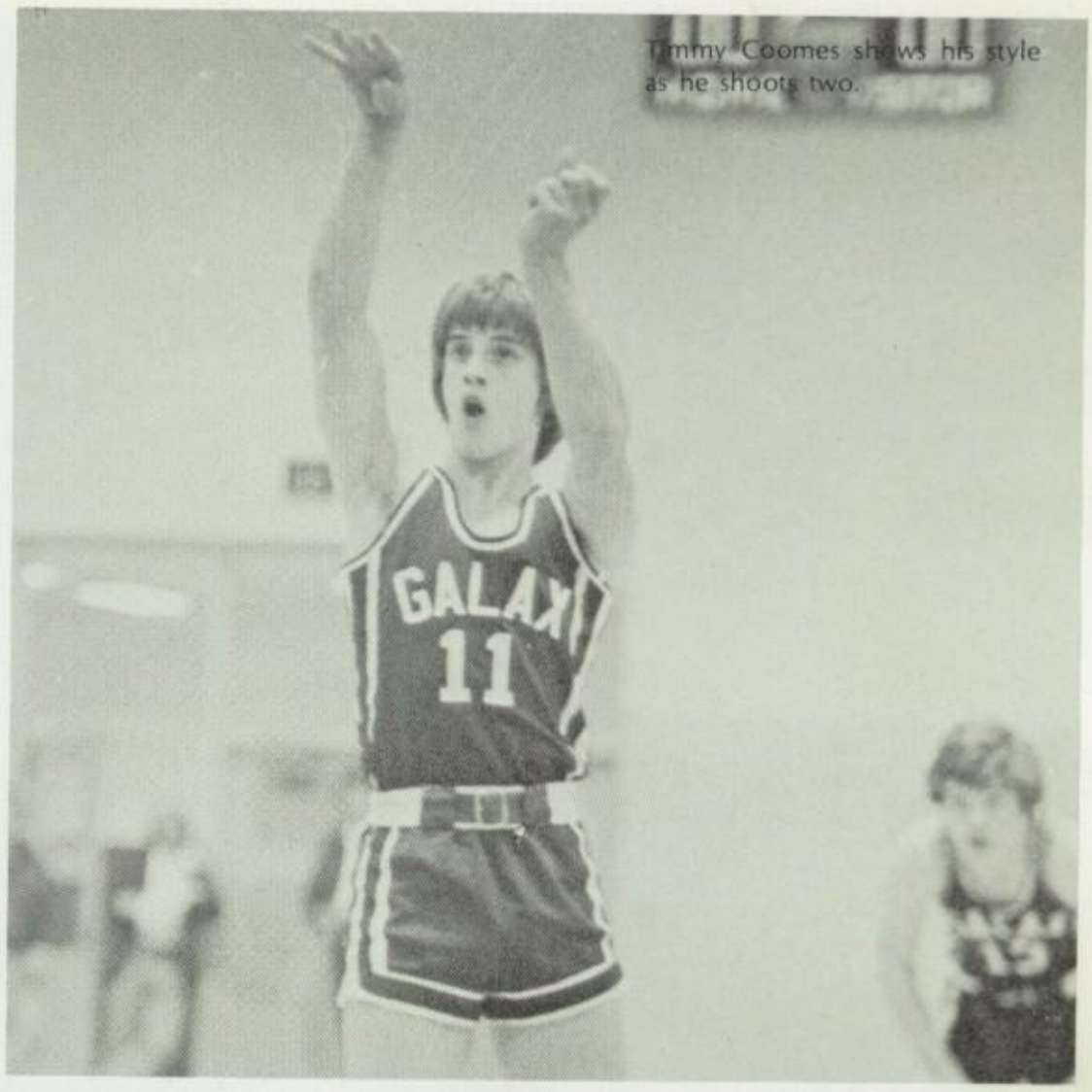
The eighth grade basketball team showed much promise this year as they defeated four of their nine tough opponents. Competition was keen all season long but the Baby Tide "hung tough" under new head coach Ray Bedsaul, and several players showed they had what it takes to be known as the "Mighty Maroon Tide".

Team General Howard Coletrain showed his stuff as he led the Baby Tide in scoring and burned the nets for a 26 point effort against Radford. David Alderman controlled the boards and newcomer Robin Case took it to the hoop with gusto as the spunky eighth graders proved they were as exciting to watch as the other Maroon Tide teams.

AN UP AND DOWN SEASON



Ronnie Bartlett shoots a foul shot as Andy Cardwell looks on.



Timmy Coomes shows his style as he shoots two.

This was the year for "barn burners" for Maroon Tide teams, and the J.V. basketball team found their season was not the exception. Winning or losing a contest by one or two points in the final second of the game became commonplace for the junior Tide, under new head coach "Turk" Bond. Devoted JayVee fans got to see some great talent and skill displayed whenever the team took the floor against any opponent, and sharpshooting by Super-soph Mark Harris along with aggressive floor play by Timmy Coomes and Ronnie Bartlett made every contest exciting. Floor leaders Andy Cardwell and Carl "Fluff" Blair penetrated defenses like paper and burned the nets with dead-eye accuracy to keep the team within striking distance of even the toughest opposition.

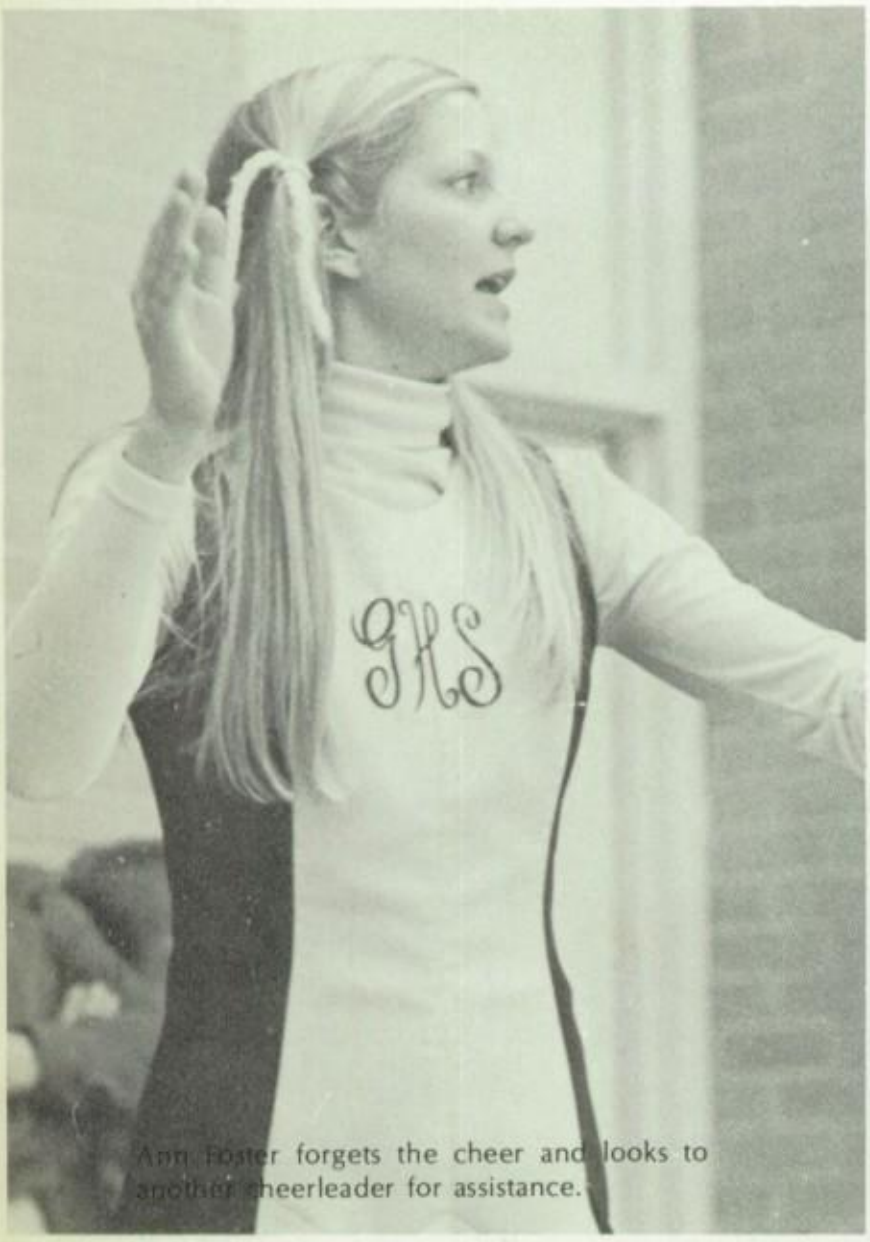
A mildly disappointing 7-13 season record found our J.V. team just missing the district tournament by one game, but at least we know we've got some excitement to look forward to in the future. The Tide just has a way of coming back to you.

J. M. Bryan finds the going rough against Carroll County.

Galax					
45	Patrick Henry	85	27	Blacksburg	39
40	Floyd Co.	41	34	Christiansburg	44
36	Surry Central	55	41	Wytheville	50
17	Blacksburg	50	49	Radford	46
55	Christiansburg	44	46	Narrows	43
32	Patrick Henry	51	49	Carroll County	42
42	Wytheville	41	39	Floyd	37
34	Surry	41	37	Giles	38
30	Narrows	35	54	Radford	74
29	Carroll County	37	50	Giles	46

Season Record Won-7 Lost-13

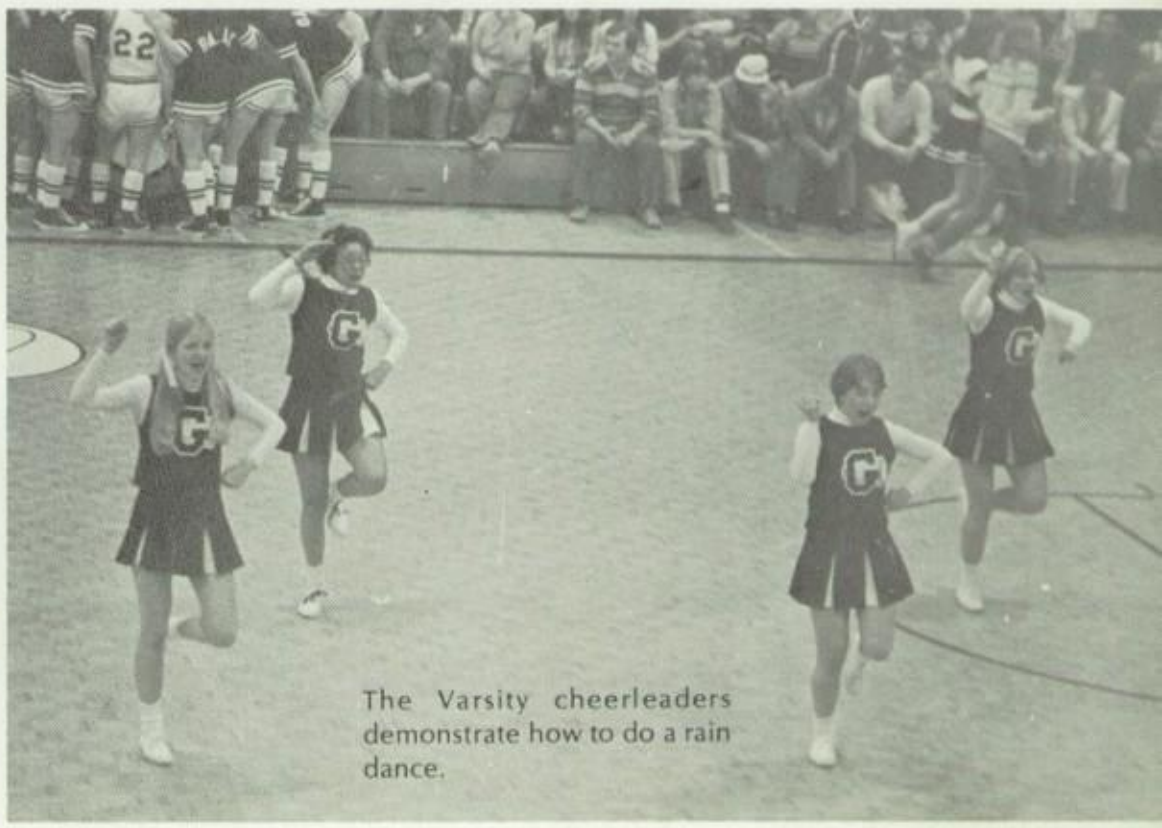
Kneeling: Greg Lovell, Jerry Hash, Carl [illegible] Cardwell, Timmy Coomes, Victor Robinson.
Standing: Jay Cline, mgr., Ronnie Bartlett, Steve Tucker, J. M. Bryan, Gene Sizemore, Greg Edwards, Guynn Edwards, Duncan Brown, Coach Turk Bond.



Ann Foster forgets the cheer and looks to another cheerleader for assistance.

Toni Nunn tries to snap Mary Margaret Beamer back into reality. "Mary Margaret, you've got to pull yourself together."

The Varsity cheerleaders show, step by step, the way to the top.



The Varsity cheerleaders demonstrate how to do a rain dance.

Cheerleader: One who urges on or encourages by shouts; one who arouses spirit and utters shouts of applause or triumph.

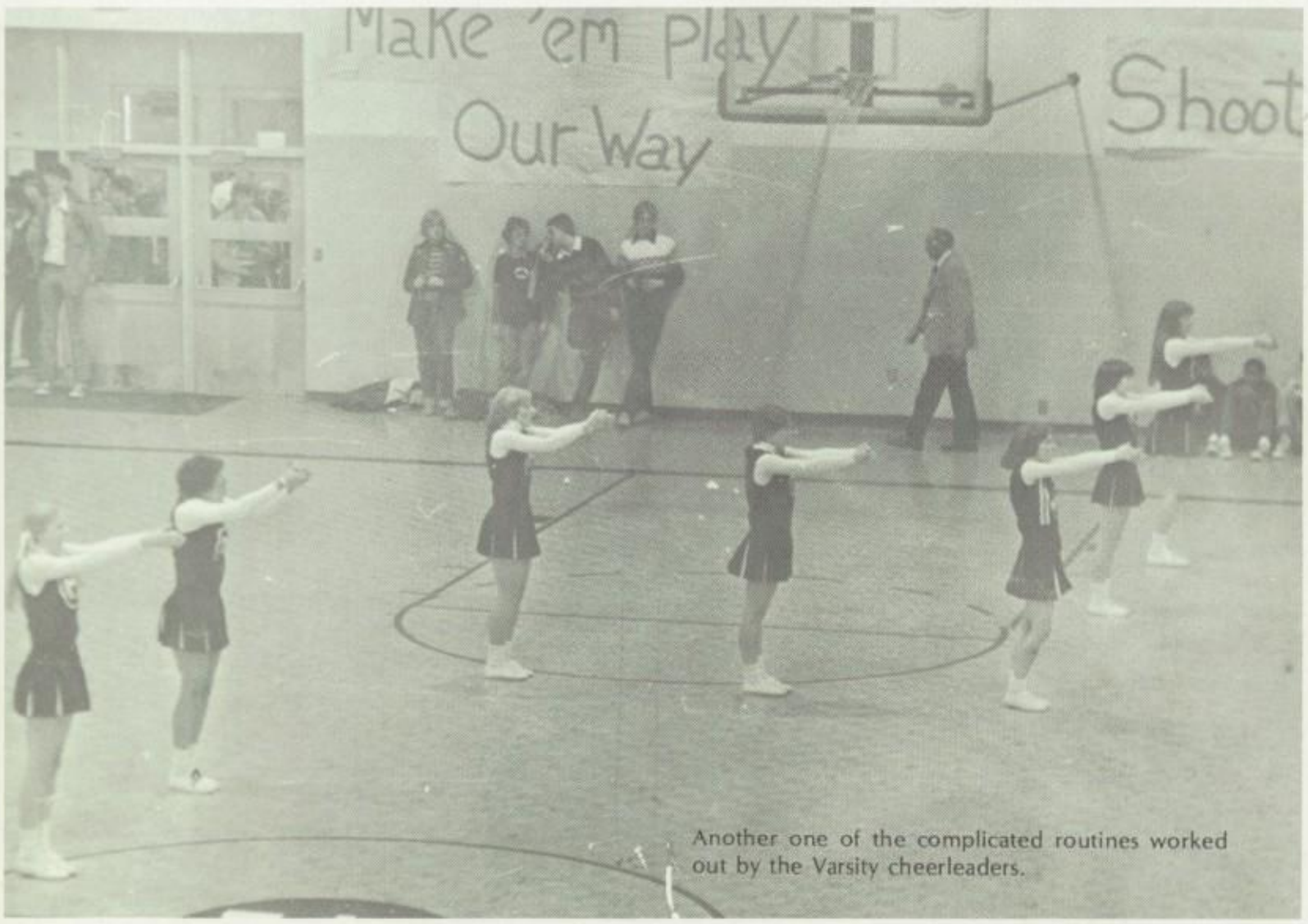
This definition is the main goal of a cheerleader. We backed up our team in victory as well as defeat. We worked hard at maintaining the school spirit through "constipated catapillar" skits and deodorant (WINN Radio) skits during fall pep rallies. We also gave out many "spirit" rings during the week of Homecoming.

Superstitious Coach Quesenberry would not allow us to have pep rallies during basketball season so we were confined to packed snacks for the players to munch on after a long, hard game, and decorating their bus for the away games.

Ann Foster, Sarah Zachery, Teresa Crockett, and Cheryl Goad led by Captain Toni Nunn, Co-Captain Mary Margaret Beamer, and "Miss Maroon Tide" Jo Anna Cardwell rallied the teams to winning seasons.

AMBASSADORS OF GOOD CHEER

Catching the spirit in the palm of their hands, the cheerleaders pass it on to the crowd.



Another one of the complicated routines worked out by the Varsity cheerleaders.

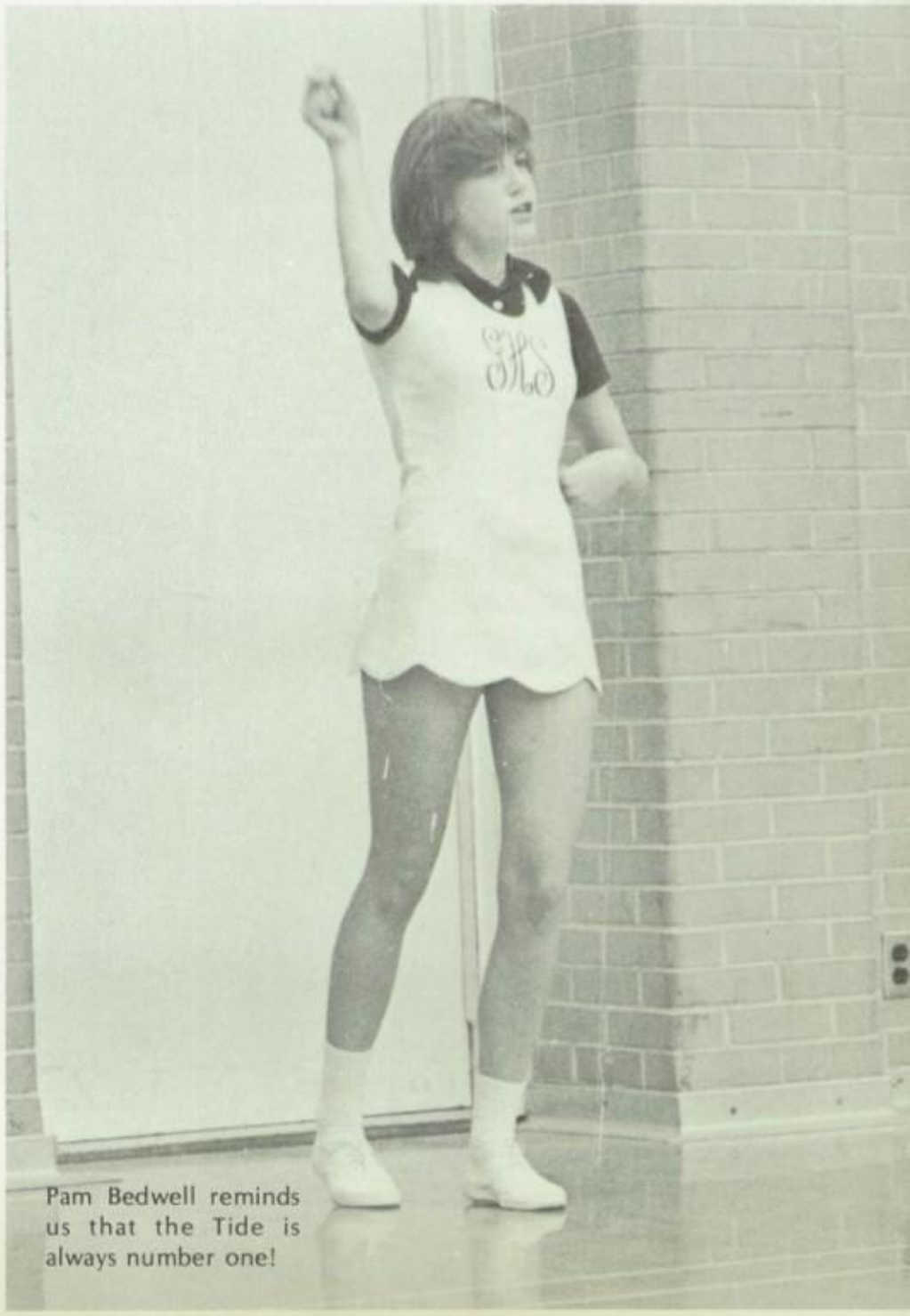
Junior Tide — Super Spirit

Being a Junior Varsity cheerleader is not the easiest job in the world. Even though the Junior Varsity football and basketball teams encountered stiff competition and many heartbreaking losses, the JV cheerleaders hung right in there and rallied support for our guys through thick and mostly thin. We did our best to promote spirit and boost morale by packing snacks for the players to munch on after away games. (In some cases the players threw their snacks at each other because they were too hard to eat.) Some of us even spent Sunday afternoons painting signs to hang in the gym showing support for our J.V. athletes.

The J.V. cheerleading squad consisted of two "old pros", Carmen Davis, captain, and Chris Morris, co-captain; and of seven novices; Pam Bedwell, Robin Frye, Martha Lindsey, Patti Lineberry, Marie Snead, Lyn Walker, and Brenda White. This lively group jumped and tumbled their way into the hearts of pep rally audiences and J.V. sports fans all year long and we're looking forward to seeing more of them in the future.

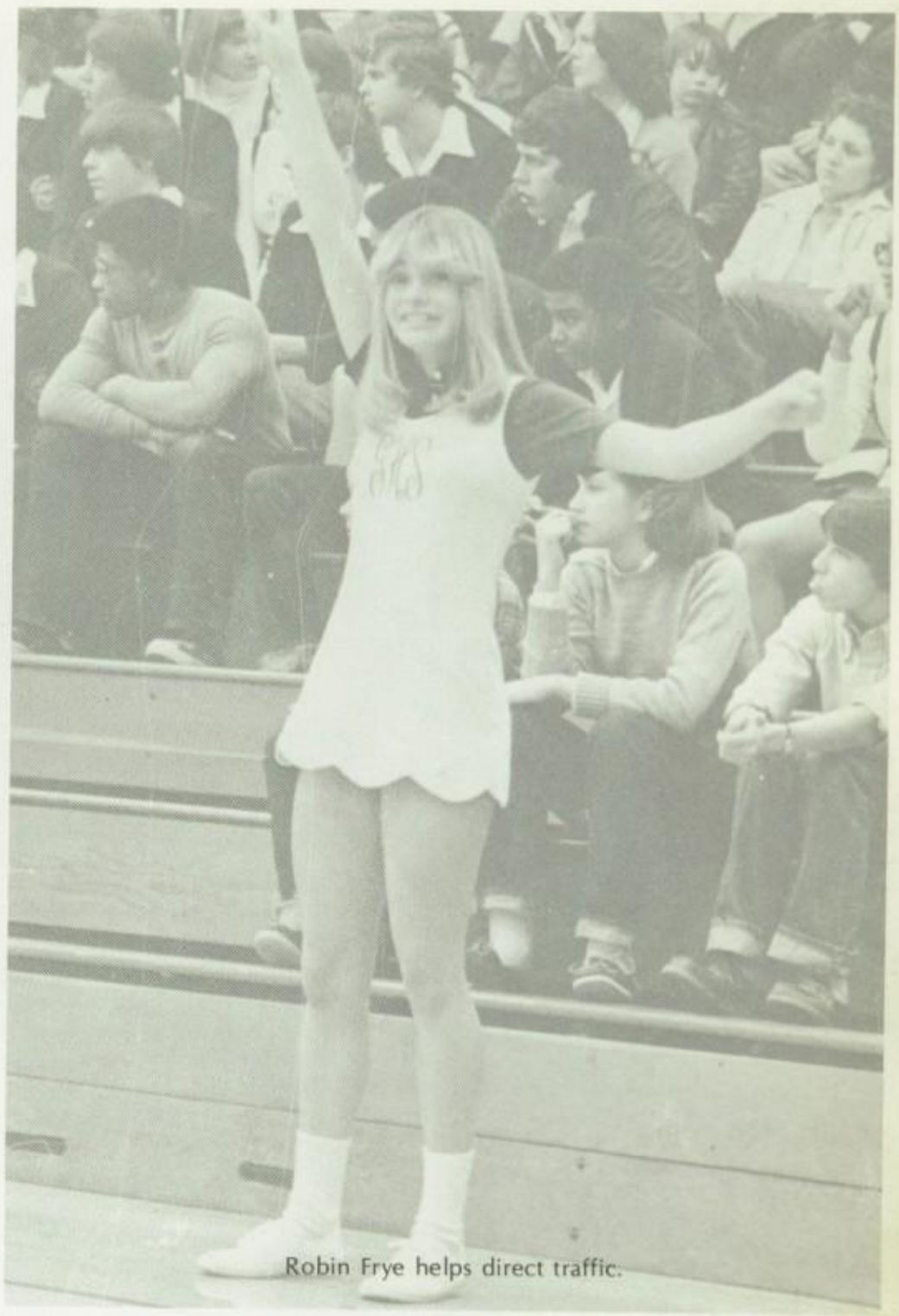
Tina Hemphill adds her "Tide Pride" as she helps the cheerleaders edge the Maroon Tide on to a victory.

Carmen Davis and Chris Morris earn their keep on the J.V. Cheerleading squad.

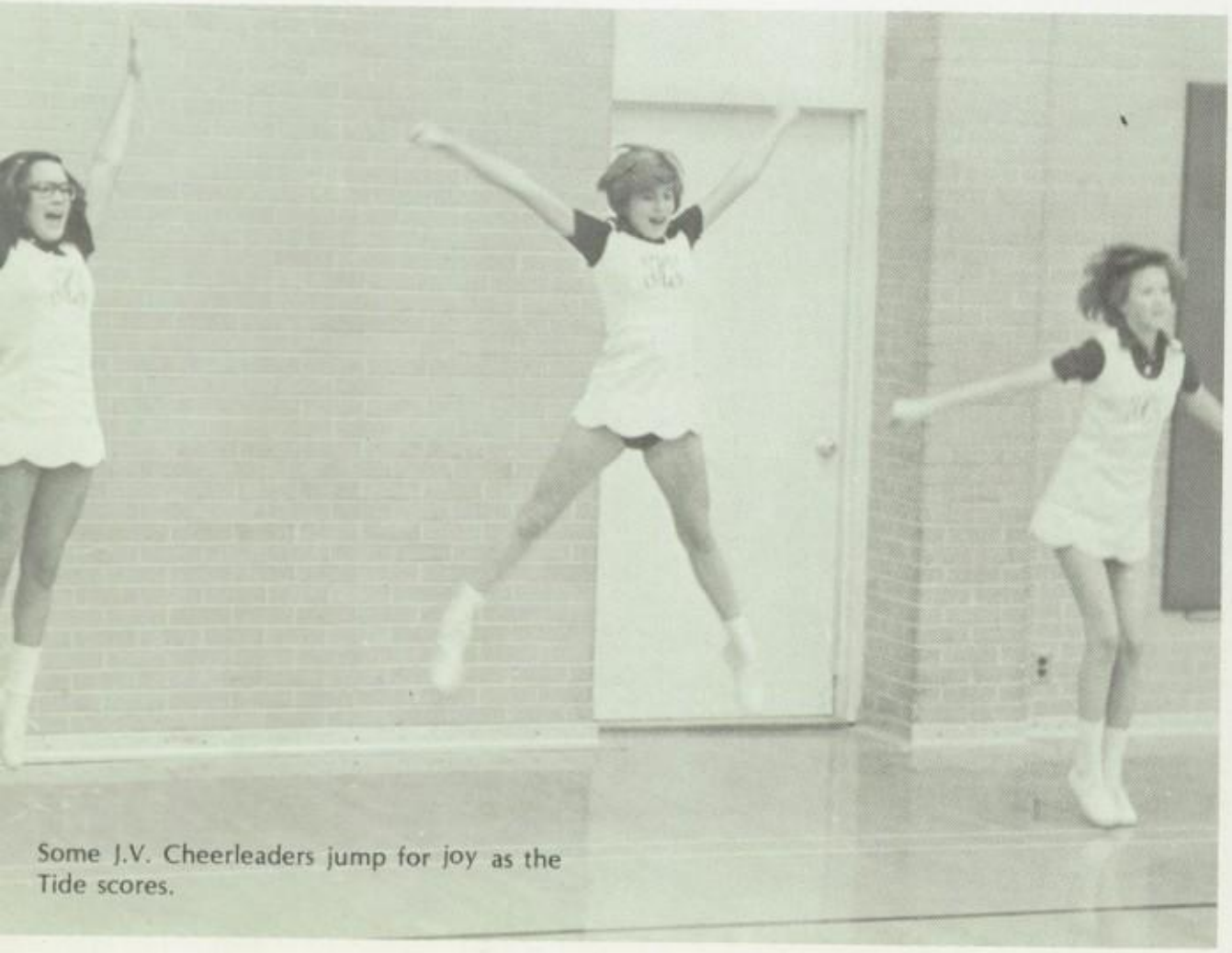


Pam Bedwell reminds us that the Tide is always number one!

The Maroon Tide Cheerleaders audition for "The Gong Show". Will they beat the gong or not?



Robin Frye helps direct traffic.



Some J.V. Cheerleaders jump for joy as the Tide scores.

Brenda White proves the theory that good cheerleaders are "all arms and legs".

KLASSROOM KWIZ . . . .

OPPOSITE PAGE: Eighth grader Andrea Milgrim shows us her amazing capacity for chewing bubble gum.
TOP LEFT: Carmen Davis strains her brain and bites her tongue during a test.
TOP: Assorted underclassmen gang together to "bully" Lee Johnson in the hallway near the cafeteria.
FAR LEFT: Jeff McGrady shows unusual courage by getting close to the cameraman.
LEFT: Sara Zachary and Coach Bond study as Andy Cardwell and Wes Burford clown during a lunch period.

PEOPLE

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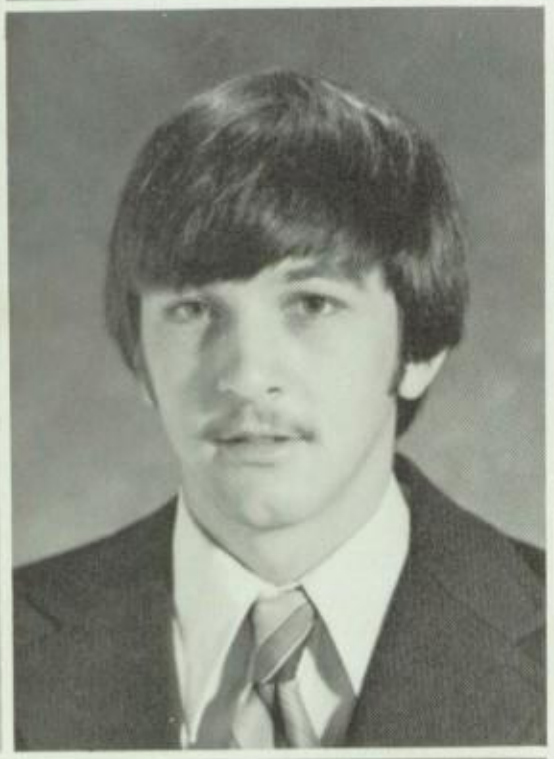
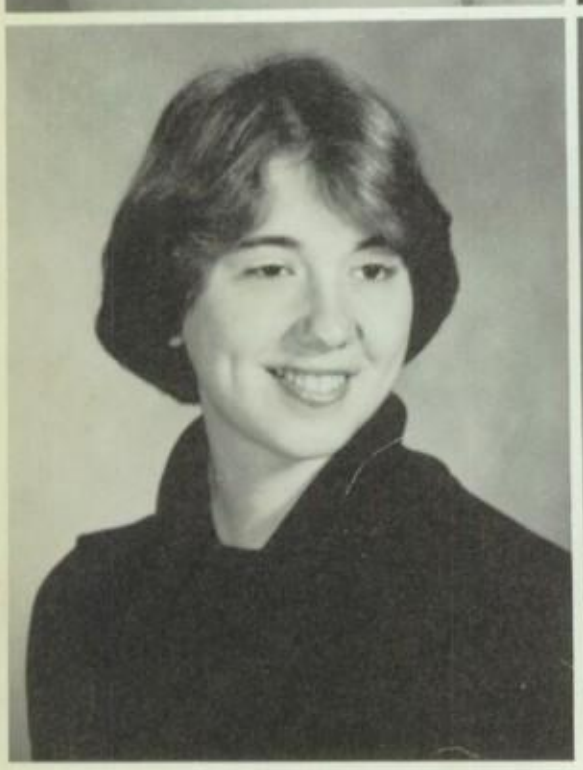
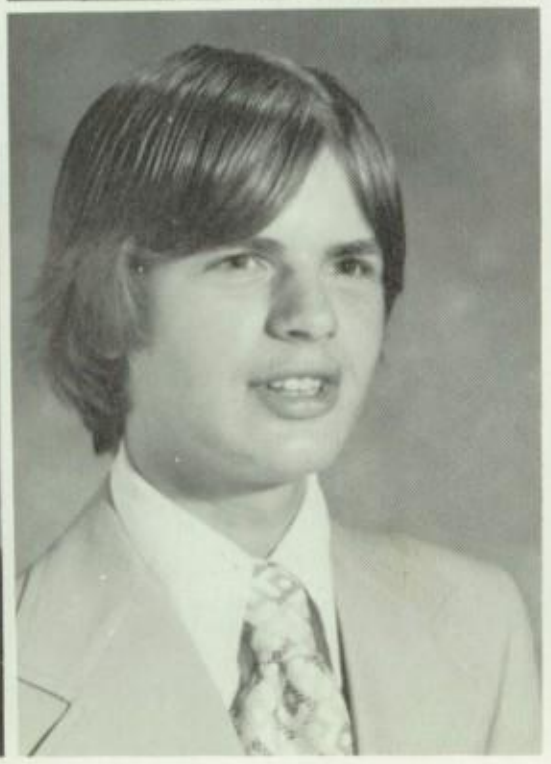


Charles Lee Bartlett



Mary Margaret Beamer



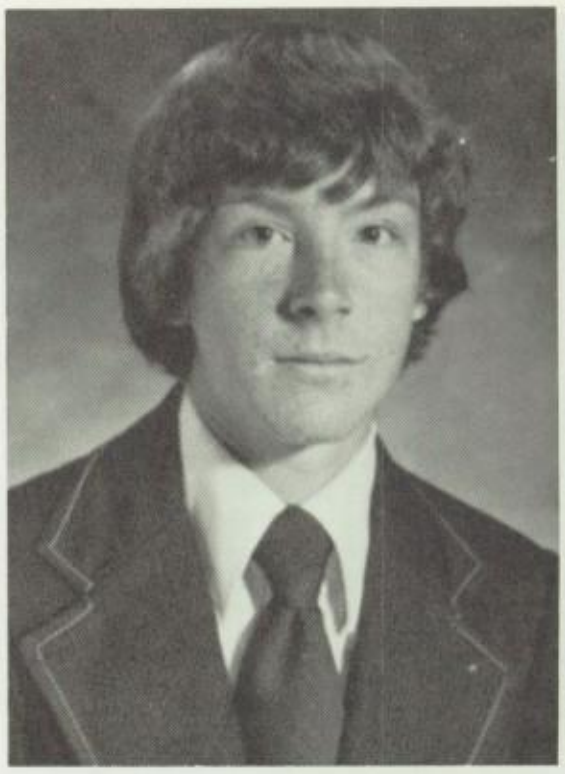
Carl Ray Bedsaul

Doris Yvonne Allen: FBLA 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Alpha Foundation 10, 11, 12 Secretary 11, President 12; Class Secretar 12; Beta Club 12; SCA Representative 12 **Linda Sue Anders:** FBLA 10, 11, 12. **Debr Kathleen Baker:** GAA 8, President 8; FBL 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Student Music Clu 10; Flag Corps 11, 12; Beta Club 12. **Charle Lee Bartlett:** Basketball 8, JV 9, 10, Varsity 1 12; Track 10. **Mary Margaret Beamer:** Hig Notes Music Club 8; Track 9; Honor Roll 9; Basketball, JV 9, Varsity 10, Manager Captain 9; JV Cheerleader 9, 10, Co-Captai 10, Varsity 12, Co-Captain; Yearbook Business Staff 10, 12. **Carl Ray Bedsaul:** FFA 10, 11. **Jessica Lynn Blair:** FTA 9; FBLA 10, 1 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Alpha 1 12, Vice-President 12; Beta Club 11, 12; SC Representative 11; T.R.U.S.T. Council 11, 12 SODA 12; One-Act Play 11; Class Presider 11; Thespians 12.

Steve Galyean slyly slips an "A" paper into his files.

Steve Hamm keeps an eye on his nose.

Debbie Baker and Drema Nichols wait for Charlie Brown and "the little redheaded girl".



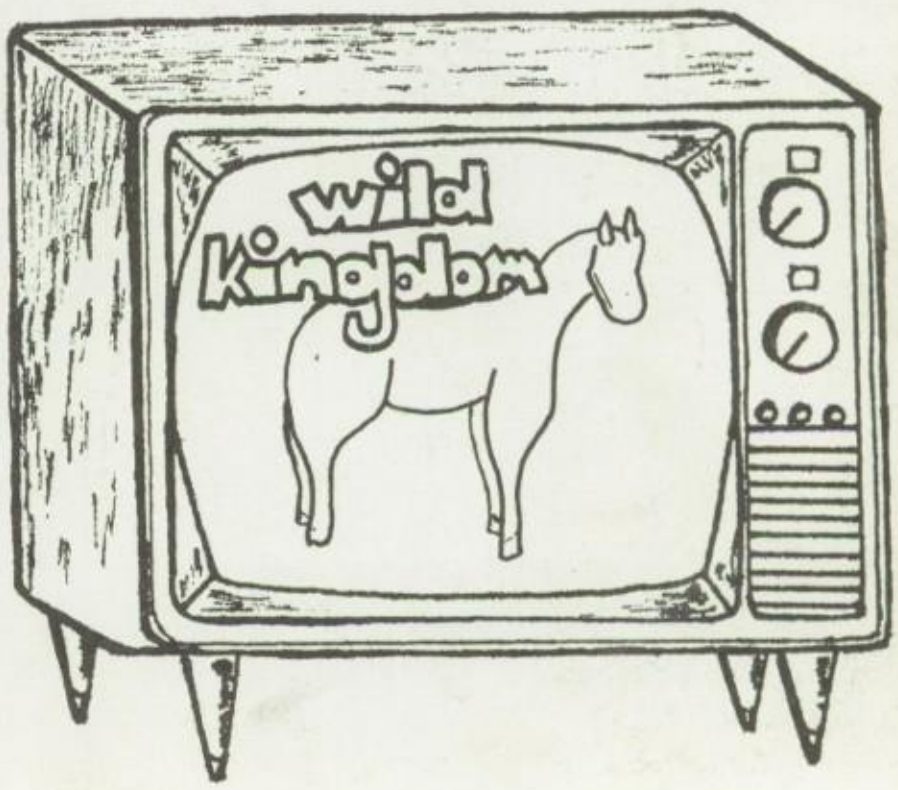
James Frederick Bishop

Jessica Lynn Blair

As we progressed into the year, we realized that each Senior was already preparing himself (or herself) for that big cruel world out there. Over half of the Senior Class was employed at one place or another, from waitressing to putting out flowers for funerals—we all had our own employment bag. We knew we had to make the cash for those important "senior necessities" like big dates on the weekends, party supplies, fancy clothes, etc., etc., etc. On the other hand, some Seniors had even began saving the cold cash for that storybook world that awaited them—college! And even though we really struggled to make decent test scores in our final days here in high school, we knew that college test scores would be a horse of a different color. You really find out what it's like to have butterflies when you start thinking about leaving your home, family, and steady honey and facing unknown perils like college professors, dormitory mothers, and calculus exams.

We really don't realize how important Mom and Pop are until we start working and paying some of our own bills like car and insurance payments, clothes, and maybe even long-distance phone bills when we call those "special people" who have already flown from the nest and are away at college land.

As we progressed further and further into our last year as high-schoolers, that same gnawing feeling in our tum-tums got more and more noticeable. We tried to pass it off as merely "Senioritis", but some of us knew it was really a fear of not knowing exactly what was in store for us after graduation.



"Everything you wanted to know about

By the time you reach the twelfth grade, you know just about everything you need to know in order to survive. But no one else does, and they're always asking, "How do you manage to 'get out' of class all the time?" or "Why is it when you leave for lunch, you never get caught?" and still there's that question, "Why does your lock open on the first try and mine NEVER does?" Here are a few answers to these questions:

"Laying Out"
(This is especially easy if you have a substitute.)

1. First of all, try the big one: "May I go get some water?" and if that doesn't work, try "But I've just got to be excused. It's an emergency!"
2. If neither of these work, you then advance to a more complicated method. Hold your breath until you're blue and purple all over. Then very quickly, before you regain your normal color, jump up and down and run out holding your mouth. This works everytime.

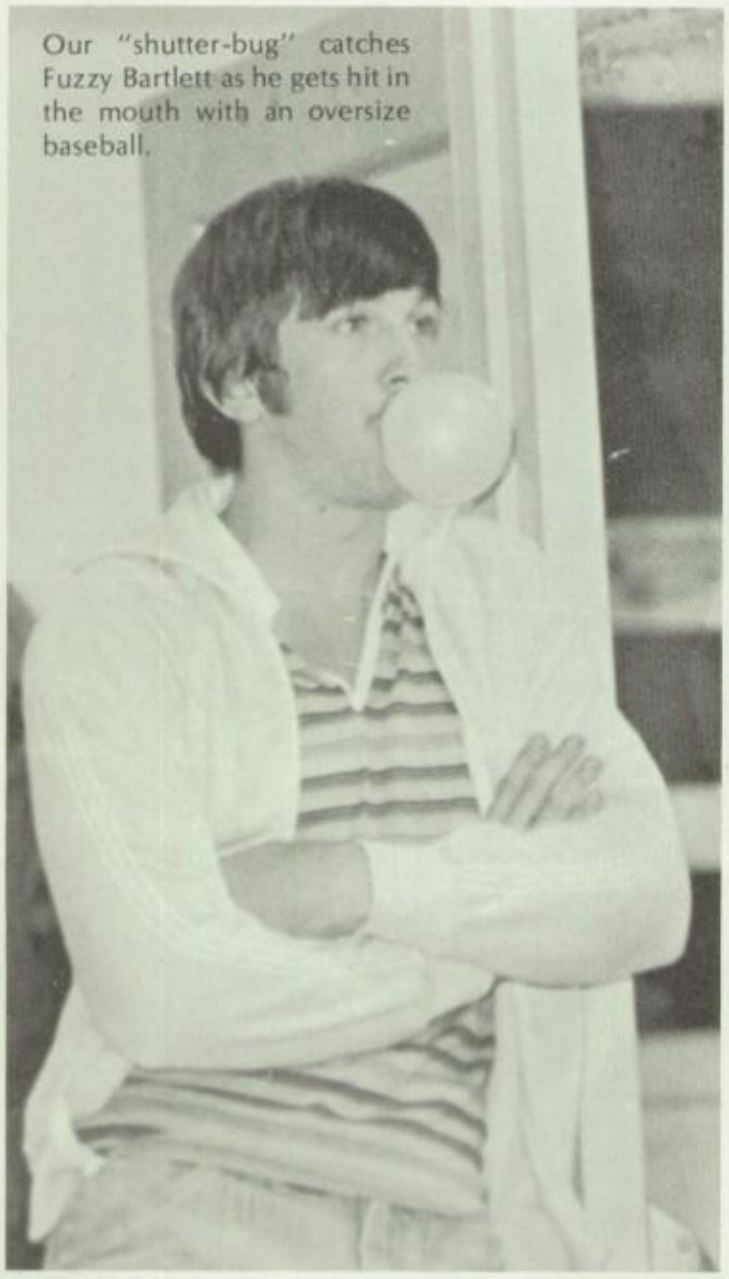
Leaving For Lunch Without Getting Caught

1. Park your car outside the gate and go down the drainage ditch to get to it.
2. Dont't take alot of friends with you. (This would make it too suspicious looking.)
3. Don't go to nearby places.
4. Park at the vocational building and walk up the steps.

Opening Your Lock

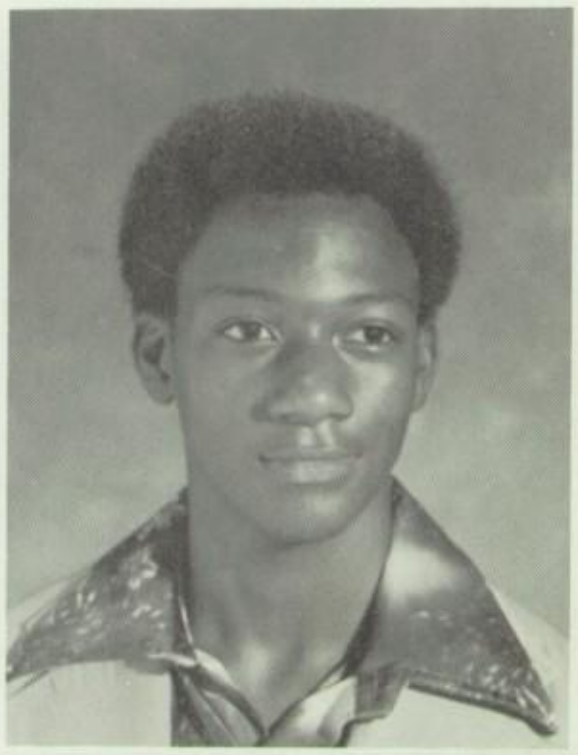
1. Take it home for two weeks until you have it down pat.
2. If you still can't get it to open, say the heck with it. Go get the kind of lock that has a key to it.

Now that we've finally mastered the art of being a Senior, it is time to go on to bigger and better things . . . Graduation and finally buying beer legally.

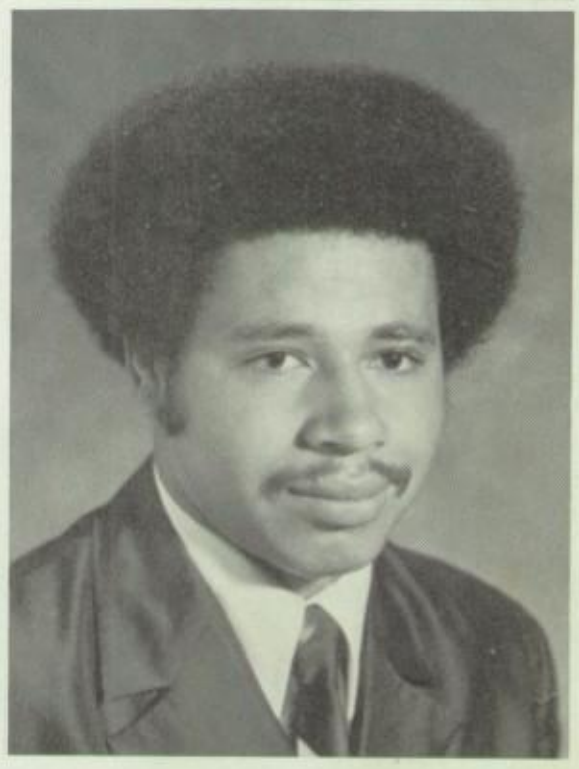


Our "shutter-bug" catches Fuzzy Bartlett as he gets hit in the mouth with an oversize baseball.

Marsha Anne Brown



Rodney Issiah Brown



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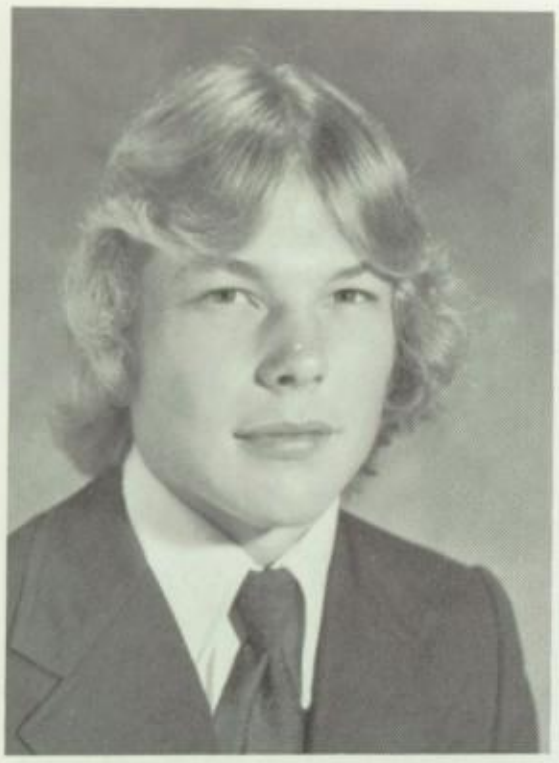
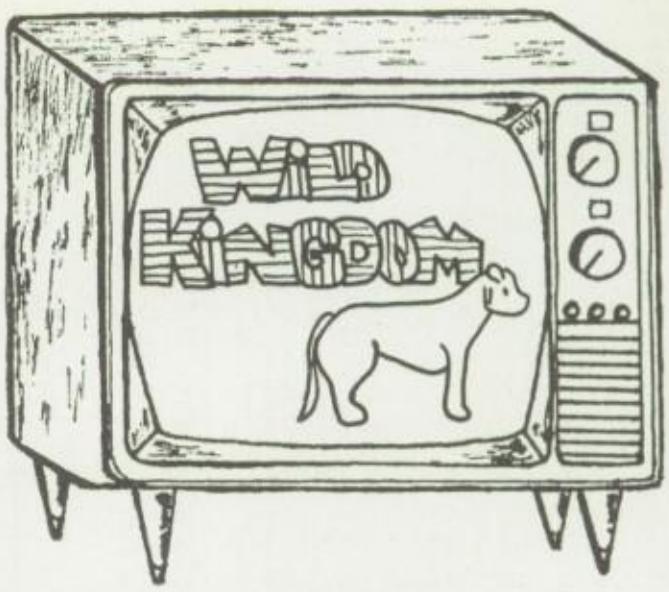


Michael Nelson Burcham

JoAnna Cardwell

Cathy Carper



Marsha Anne Brown: Track 9, 10; SODA; FBLA; ALPHA. **Rodney Issiah Brown:** Basketball 8; Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12. **Eric Bryan:** Football, JV 9, 10; Basketball, JV 9, 10; Tennis 10; Honor Roll 9; Who's Who 11. **Michael Nelson Burcham:** ICT. **Jo Anna Cardwell:** GAA 8; Honor Roll 8, 9, 10, 11; Class Play 8; Band 8, 9; JV Cheerleader 9, 10, Captain 10, Varsity 11, 12, Miss Maroon Tide 12; Track 9, 10; Basketball 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 8, 9, 10, 11, Executive Council 12; Beta Club Academic Award 8; Teen Time Announcer 12; Yearbook, Business Staff 12; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who 11. **Geneva Susan Chappell:** FHA 8; Art Club 9; Senior Science Club 9, 10, 11; VSCA Southwest Regional Representative 12; SCA Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Yearbook, Editorial Staff 11, 12, Section Editor 11, 12; Honor Roll 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Homecoming Court 12. **Carlie Randall Choate:** FFA 9, 10; DO 12.

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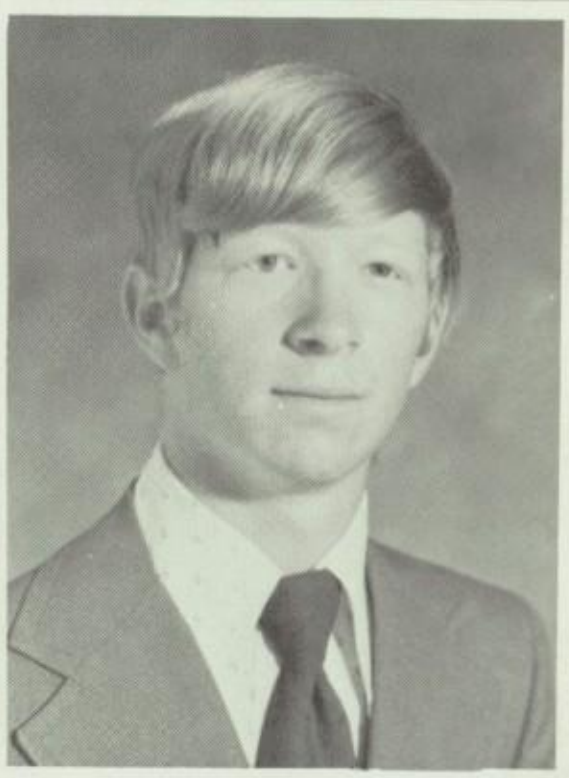

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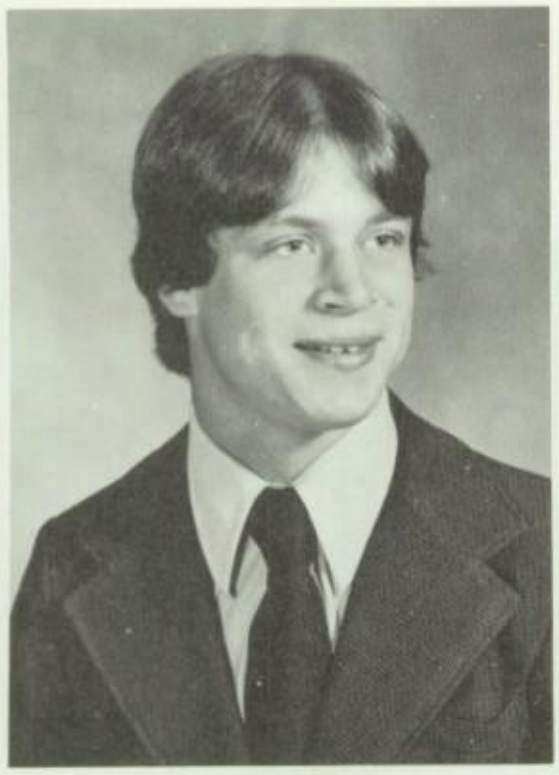
James Edgar Cockeram



Jeffery Dean Combs

Jeffrey Dean Combs: Football 8, JV 10, Varsity 11, 12, All-District 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, All-District 10, 11, Most Valuable Player 11; Basketball 12, Manager 11. **Rudolph Harry Cook:** Football 8; Art Club 9; Yearbook, 10; Spanish Club 11; FFA 8. **Karen Jean Cruise:** Class Play 8; Senior Science Club 10, 11; SCA Representative 11, Executive Council 12; Yearbook, Business Staff 11, 12; Beta Club 12; FBLA Walkathon Savings Bond Award. **Kathy Lynn Davis:** Chorus 9, 10, 11; Library Club; Deca Club. **Thomas Goldsmith Dendy:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, President 12, All-County 9, 10, All-Region, First Chair 11, 12; Tennis 8; Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; One-Act Play 10; Drama Club Play 10; Track 10; Football 8, JV 9, 10, Varsity 11.

SENIORITY . . . SENIORITY

"Hey you! Get your tail off this bench so I can sit down."

"You can't make me do anything."

"Oh yes I can—it's called Seniority, kid; haven't you heard about it yet?"

What do you know, we're finally at the top—Big, Bossy Seniors! It was hard, but somehow we managed to survive all that work. Now its finally our turn to push those little punks around, legally skip line in the cafeteria, and make the "Houseapes" give us their seats due to what we call "Seniority". Even though we sometimes hear a remark like, "school will sure be better next year when they've graduated" whispered behind our backs, it doesn't keep us from exercising our authority at every opportunity—which includes leaving classes early to beat the rush and all that commotion those underclassmen make in the halls, and then still having enough time to go to our cars in the parking lot and play "smacky-mouth". When lunch period is over, it's time to snychronize our alarm watches so we will be sure to arrive at class from our lunch half-hour exactly on time. Only we Seniors are brilliant enough to think of the small details to keep up our "high class" image. But, we know that once we're gone we will surely be "sadly missed by all".

R. I. P.
Class of 78

Rudolph Harry Cook

Karen Jean Cruise

Senior Offic[illegible]t to right Evan N[illegible]ulie Prye, Joan [illegible]rim, and Doris A[illegible]

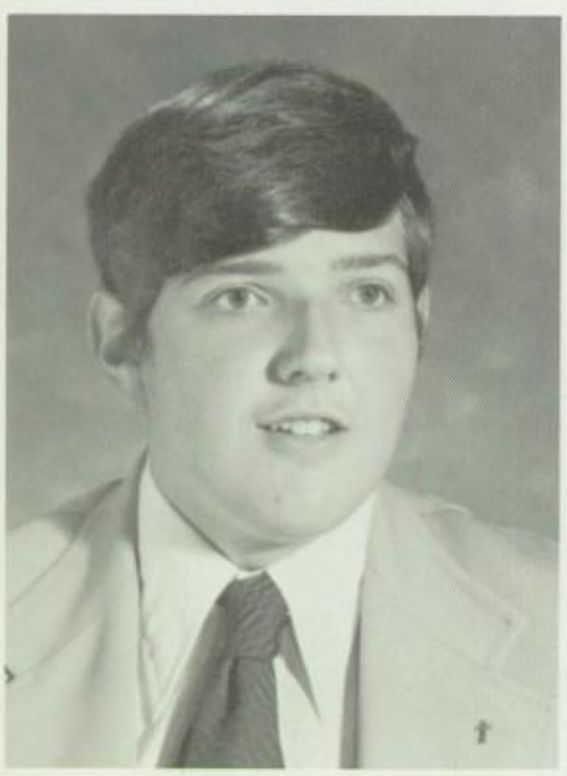
Our Chief Executive, Evan Nunn, gets his daily supply of carbonation.

Kathy Lynn Davis

Thomas Goldsmith Dendy

Gail Beliesa Eastridge

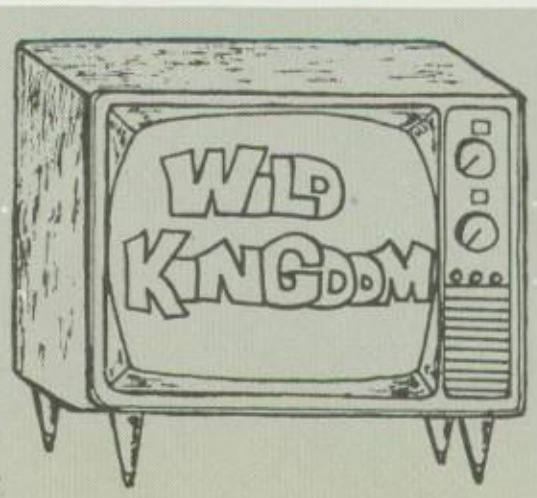
SENIORITY . . . SENIORITY



Clifford Wayne Edmonds

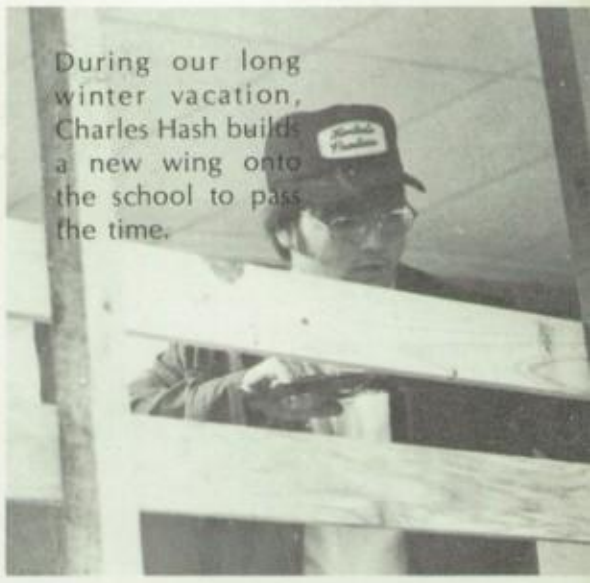
1978 Homecoming Court, left to right: Cathy Walker, Julie Frye, Debbie Gentry, Joan Milgrim, Toni Nunn, Mandy Richardson, Susan Chappell, Jo Anna Cardwell, Kaye Nobblett, Renay Milgrim. Not Pictured: Kathy Baker, Grace Gertin.

Senior Sponsors, left to right: Ms. Judy King, Ms. Lois Dalton, Ms. Judy Blythe, Ms. Cindy Carter, and Ms. Ginger Correll.



Our final goodbyes

Lisa Jane Felts: High Notes Music Club 8; Drama Club 8, 9; Thespians 9, 10, 12, Treasurer 12; Track 8; SCA Representative 12; One-Act Play 10. **Julia Megan Frye:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Top Band Award 8, 9, 10, 11, All-Region Band 11, Majorette 10, 11, 12, All-County 8, 9, 10; High Notes Music Club 8; Track 9; Tennis 10; Beta Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Varsity Club 10, 11; Girls' State 11; Senior Class Treasurer; Homecoming Queen 12; Yearbook, Editorial Staff 11. **Eva Diane Furr:** FHA 12; FBLA 12. **Steve Franklin Galyean:** Honor Roll 8, 9, 10, 11; Library Club 8; Senior Science Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Beta Club 11, 12, Reporter 12; SCA Representative 8, 11; Executive Council 12; Who's Who 12; Voice of Democracy. **Betsy Anne Hampton:** Honor Roll 8, 9, 10; High Notes Music Club 8; Thespians 10, 12, President 12; SCA Inner Club Council 12; Voice of Democracy 12; Who's Who 12; Forensics 11; One-Act Play 10; Young Democrats 12. **Vickie Lynn House:** DE; I.C.T.; D.O. Vice-President 12.



During our long winter vacation, Charles Hash builds a new wing onto the school to pass the time.

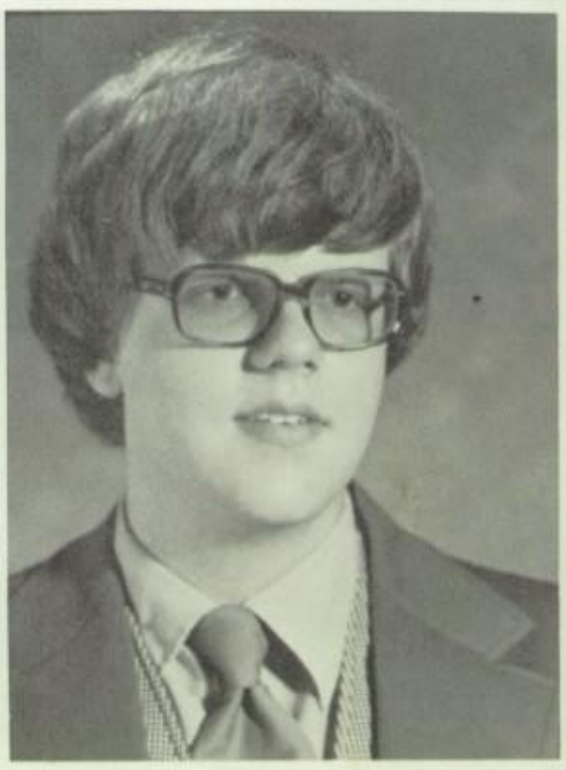
Tom Dendy with that crazy look in his eyes, shows Teen-Time fans what good music really is.

Eva Diane Furr

Lisa Jane Felts

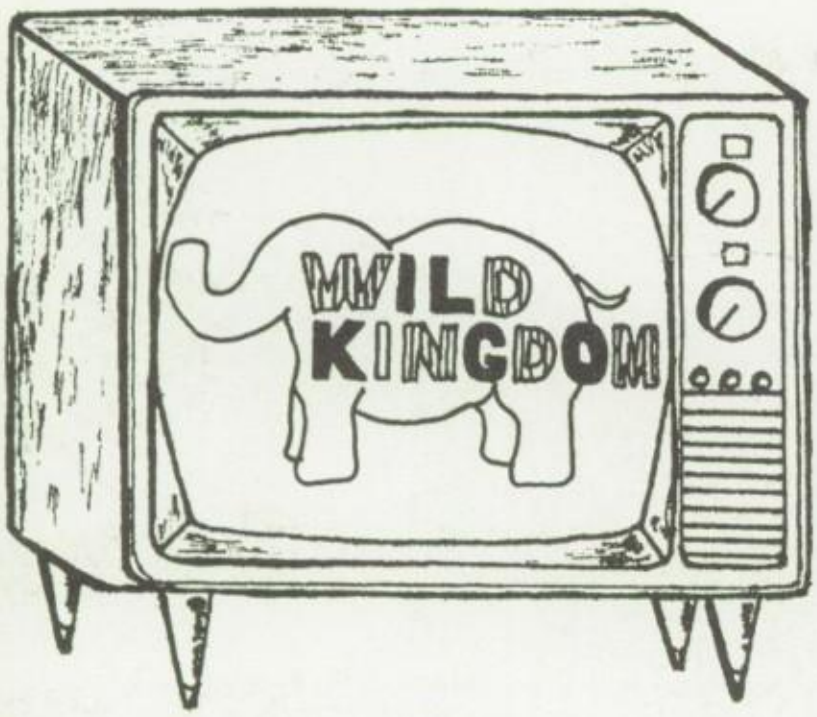
Julia Megan Frye

Steve Franklin Galyean



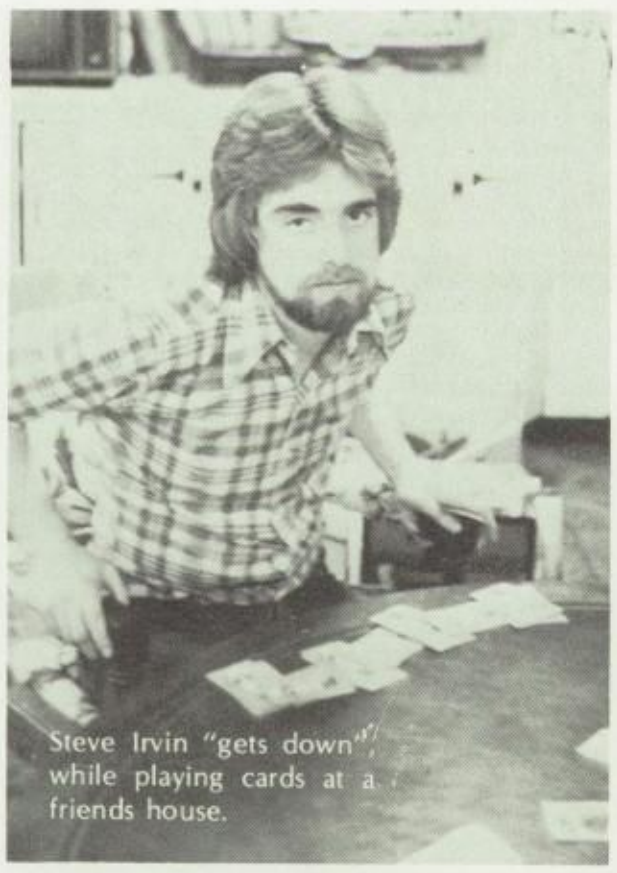
Senior Last Will and Testament

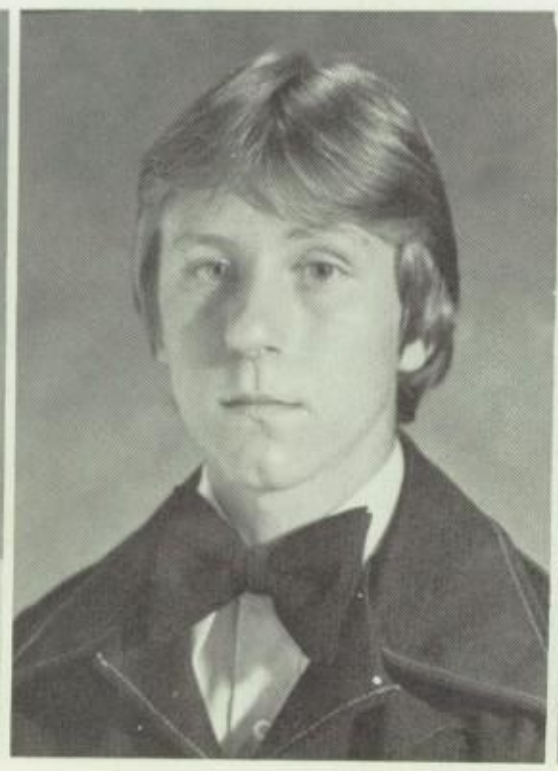
Debbie Baker leaves her elevator shoes to Beth Burris.
Ray Bedsaul leaves his name to Ray Bedsaul.
Jeff Combs leaves his flirting ability to Matthew Hamden.
Steve Irvin leaves his bristle face to Andy Healy.
Evan Nunn leaves his overall obnoxious way to Danny McCarter.
Toney Sizemore leaves his ability to stay in class and study to Terry Wilson.
Lisa Felts leaves her "Z" and driving ability to Ann Foster.
Becky Johnson leaves her flag twirling abilities to Jane Burnette.
Rudy Cook leaves his baggy Levis to Bill Sutherland.
Tom Dendy leaves his "pimp" coat to Lee Morris.
Randy Michaelis leaves his "navel slit shirts" to Mike Shaffear.
Julie Frye leaves her "common sense" to Celia Neff.
The Senior class of '78 leaves to the Senior class of '79, their parking spaces and their extra five minutes for lunch. Most of all they leave their ups and down, college testing blues, and everything else there is to being a Senior.



Evan Nunn's campaign posters had some revealing photographs.

Betsy Anne Hampton

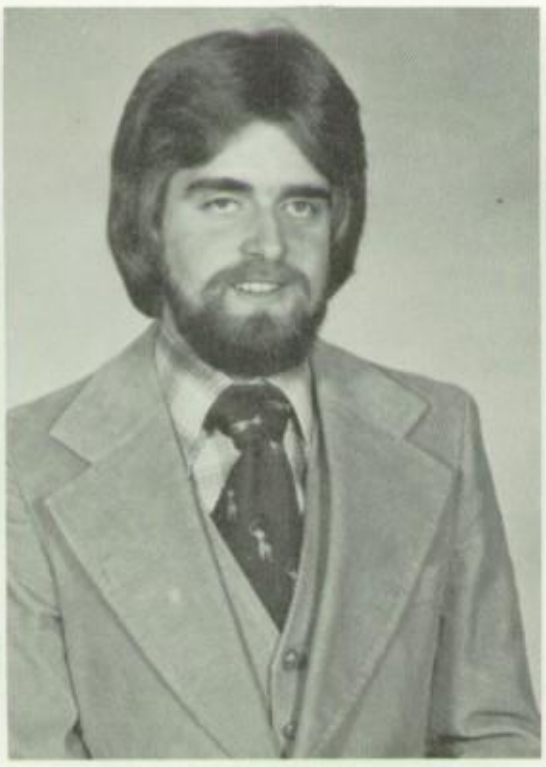

Steve Irvin "gets down" while playing cards at a friends house.



Vickie Lynn House

Michael Grey

Steve Hamm

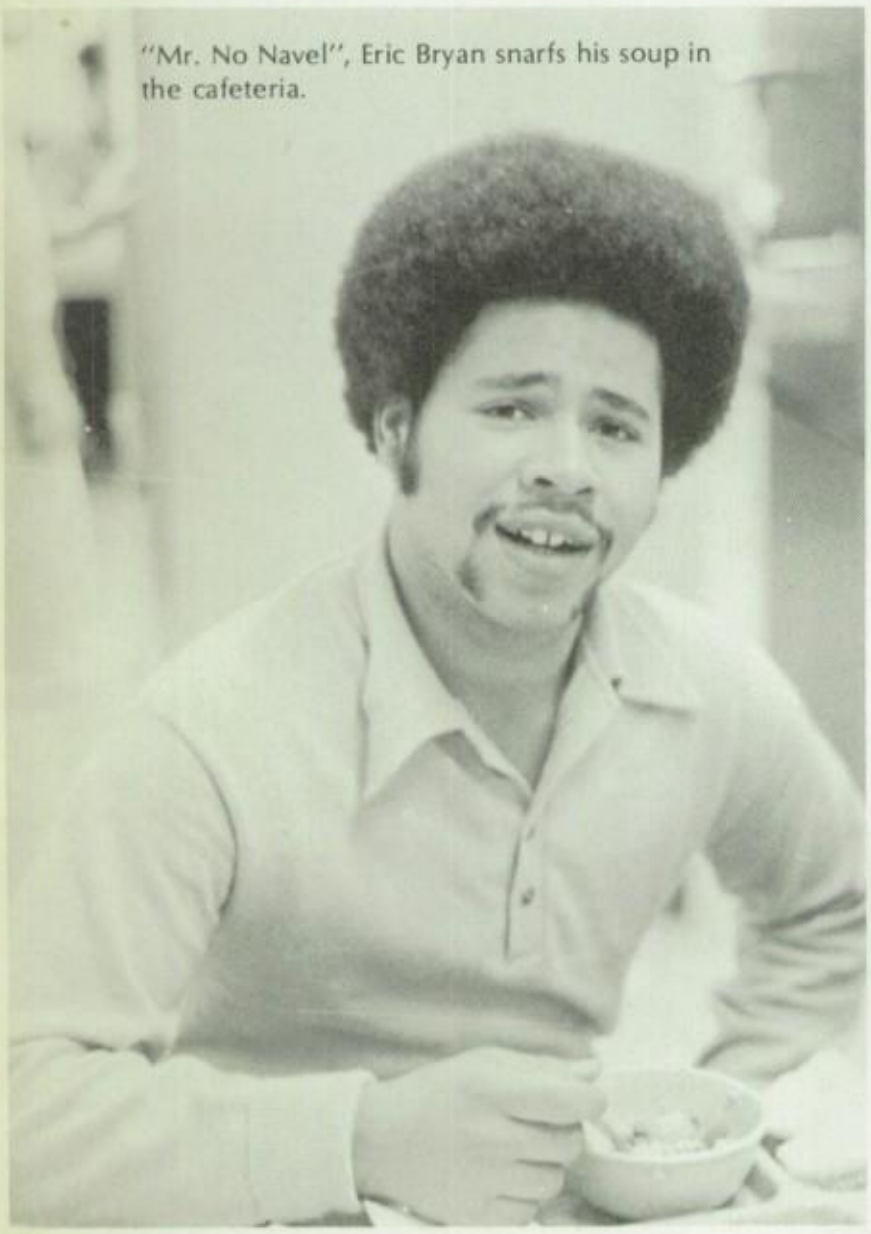


Barbera Ann Hunt

Stephen Anthony Irvin

Rebecca Sue Johnson

Senior Prophecy



"Mr. No Navel", Eric Bryan snarfs his soup in the cafeteria.

Stephen Anthony Irvin: Tennis 8, 9; SCA Representative 8, 10, 11, 12, Photographer 12; One-Act Play 10; Drama Club Play 10; Thespian Club 11; Creative Writing Award 10. **Rebecca Sue Johnson:** GAA 8; High Notes Music Club 9; FHA 8; Class Play 8; SCA Representative 8; Student Music Club 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12, Lt. Captain 12; Yearbook, Business Staff 12; Pep Band 11. **George Monroe Joyce:** Basketball 8; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, President 12; D.E. 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Art Club 10. **Bently Greg Kyle:** Basketball 8, JV 9, 10, Varsity 11, 12; Football, JV 10, Varsity 11, 12, Varsity Manager 9; Track 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball MVP 10. **David F. Martin:** Honor Roll 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Science Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11; Beta Club 11, 12, President 12; SCA Representative 8, 9, 10, 11, Inner Club Council 12, Executive Coun- ;' 12; Young Republicans 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Who's Who 11; Voice of Democracy . **Randy Scott Michaelis:** FFA 8, 9; Senior Science Club 10, 11; SODA Vice-President 12.

George Monroe Joyce

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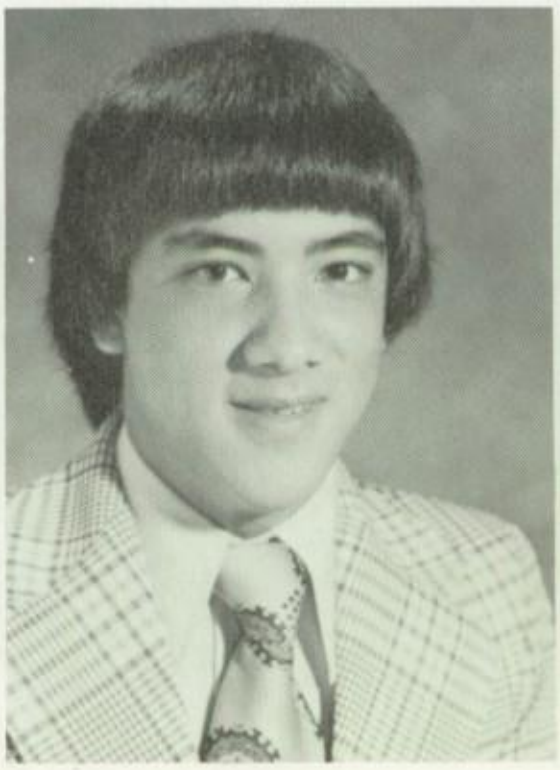
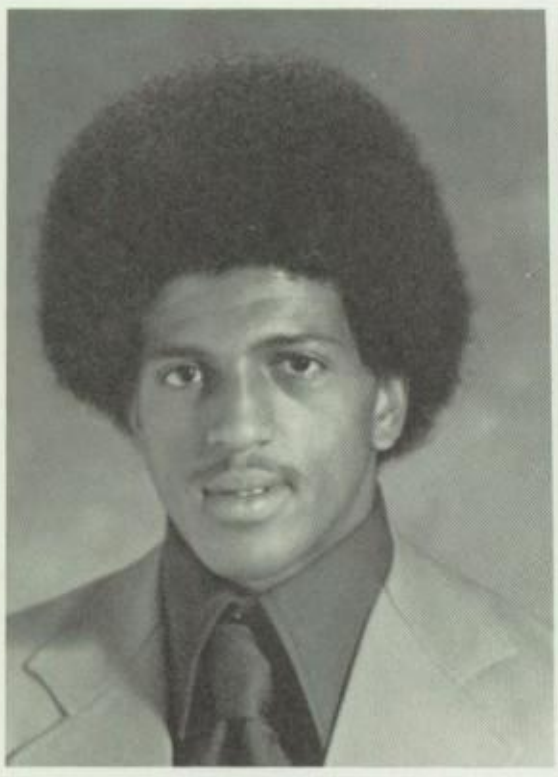


Where will the class of '78 be in a few years from now? Well, my guess is as good as yours. I would say that Jessica Blair and Evan Nunn will run against each other in the Presidental Election. Maybe Jeffery Rose will become a professional hairstylist. Julie Frye will be a "maestro" of a well-known orchestra as Kathy Baker will become manager of Rose's. Doug Davis surely will become a "Pro" basketball player with Teresa Crockett cheering him on. Could Richard Poe become Richard Petty the second? Will Ernie Smith strike oil at "Higgins"? Can you see Steve Vaughan selling "Pet Fresh Milk"?!? Could Pat Turman become an executive secretary? Will David Martin move up from the "teachers pet" to a REAL teacher? Will Twila Brown change her name to Twila Blair? Maybe Steve Galyean could become another Coach Dalton or Charles Hash might become a V.W. dealer.

Stay tuned in the future for the outcome of our lives.



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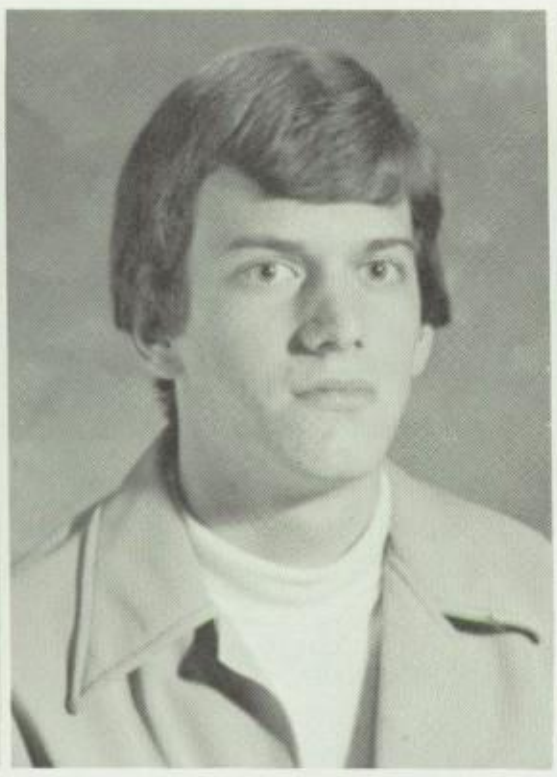

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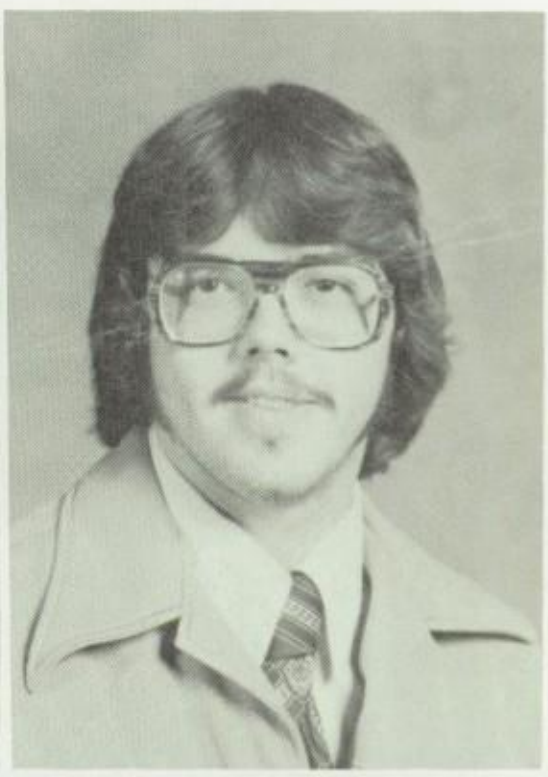


Randy Scott Michaelis

Senior Shutter Snapper, Toni Nunn pretends to focus.

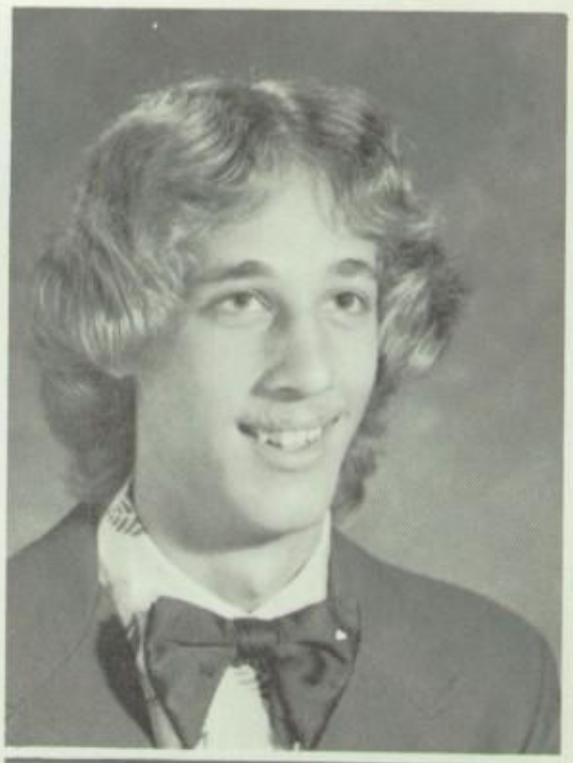
Betsey Hampton enjoys tobacco the smokeless way with "a pinch between cheek and gum".

Sēn' yor. Older in office; more advanced in service; SUPERIOR in rank or dignity. Many of us, that is; Seniors '78, can't believe that we have finally made it. It's been rough as many times as it has been "fun and glory". When we see 8th graders chasing each other down the halls at lunch, loosing the lids on the salt shakers, we can't help but wonder, Did we REALLY act like that?" It's hard to believe, but the answer would have to be "yes". Now we like to think we know better.

It may have taken 12 years but now we're the "Top Dogs" and we flaunt our grace and dignity for all the underclassmen to learn from. In an effort to decide on a class motto that would best describe all of us we came up with these: WE Are The Champions—We Will Rock You, and last but not least: "STAYING ALIVE!"?

Chris Brown seems uninterested as Jeff Combs "gets his eyes full".

Michael Kyle Nichols



Shari Rosemarie Nichols

Joan Melissa Milgrim

Cynthia Renay Milgrim

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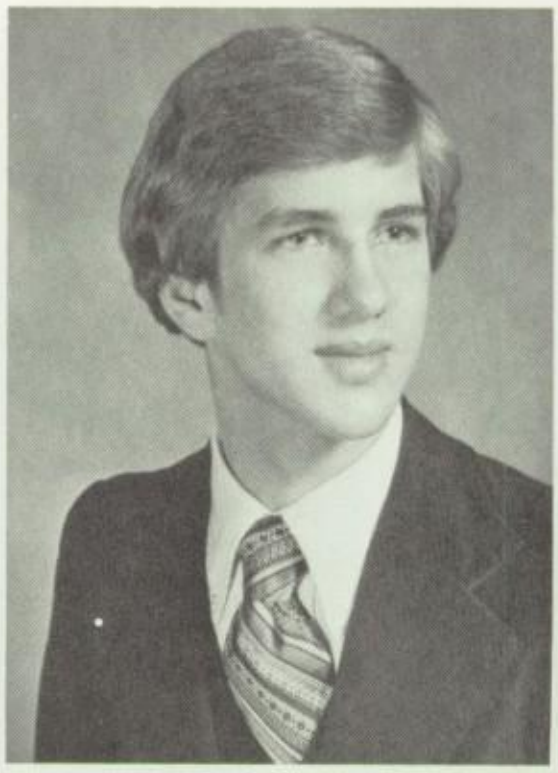
David Martin climbs a ladder to success.



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Through the years with

If you have ever had the opportunity of following a GHS Senior around school during the busiest year of his life, you might have overheard the following conversations:

August

"Well, this is it—our last year at good ol' GHS and we've got to make it the best year yet!"

"Yep, I think I'll just kick back and try to get my schedule switched and take three study halls so I can really enjoy this year!"

"How many are you taking?"

"Only two this year."

"Hey, there go two eighth graders—let's see if they will both fit in a trash can!"

September

"Which announcements do you like the best?"

"I just can't decide between the one with the card slots or the one with the schools picture on it!"

"Do you think 500 announcements will be enough? I want everyone to know that I'm graduating!"

"Who's got the tape measure?"

"All Senior athletes are advised to add an extra inch to their hat size in case their heads grow between now and June!"

October

"How many times are we going to vote on the Homecoming Court, anyway?"

"I don't know—I think this is the fourth time we've voted!"

"By the way, do you know who it is we've been voting for? I can't seem to remember."

November

"Hey, don't you get to vote this year?"

"Yep, it's my first time—I just turned eighteen."

"Who are you voting for?"

"I don't know. It's a toss-up between Mitchell Robinson and Fuzzy McKnight."

December

"Why does that tree look so lopsided?" "Because it is lopsided!" "Hey! I've got a brilliant idea. Why don't we put the tree where it is going to stay . . . before we decorate it!" "What was that crash I heard over there? Don't tell me . . . not all those new bulbs!" "If you don't quit throwing tinsel on the tree, I'm going to bust your head!"

January

"All Seniors are reminded that the registration deadline for SAT's is Friday!" "Have you sent that registration in yet?" "No, not yet, what day is this?" "I think it's Friday!" "Oh, No, I had better sprint up to the guidance office and get one of those forms!"

February

"Filling out college applications sure is hard work—writing about what an outstanding young scholar I am, getting recommendations, filling out ten page questionnaires—"How many colleges have you applied to already?" "Only about thirty-five or so—I want to make sure I get accepted somewhere, you know. It's not going to be easy since I only scored 49 on my SAT test."

March

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, I wonder where the flowers is? No kidding, I just gotta get out of this joint!" "I know what you mean—I think I've got a bad case of cabin fever."

"I think that's called Spring fever."

April

"I got accepted! I got accepted!" "By what, the American Dental Association?" "No, you idiot! By a college!"

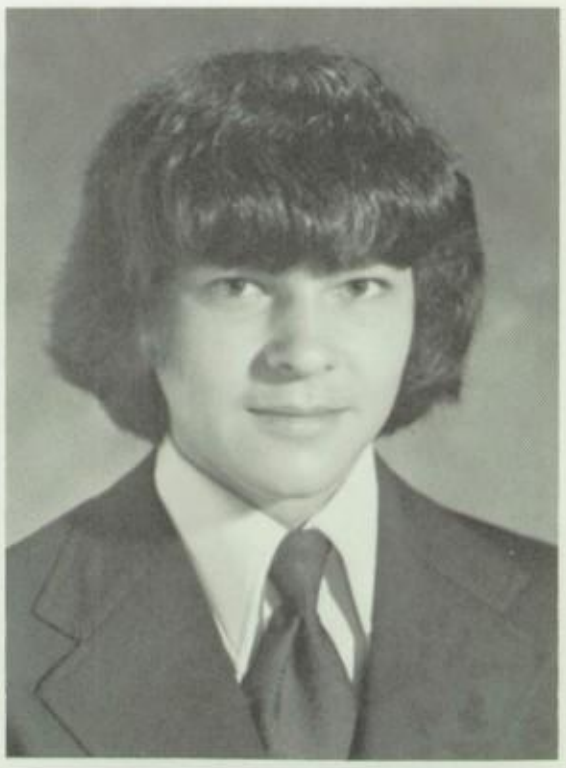
May

"Did you finish your term paper for Mrs. Goad's class yet?" "Are you kidding? I still don't have any sources yet. When is it due?" "It's due tomorrow!" "Tomorrow? Well, I've got plenty of time."

June

"I can't believe it—we're finally graduating!" "Yeah—you know, I kinda miss good ol' GHS already." "Me too. Are you thinking what I'm thinking?" "I think so. Let's miss the last 20 days so we'll be back next year!" "That's a great idea!"

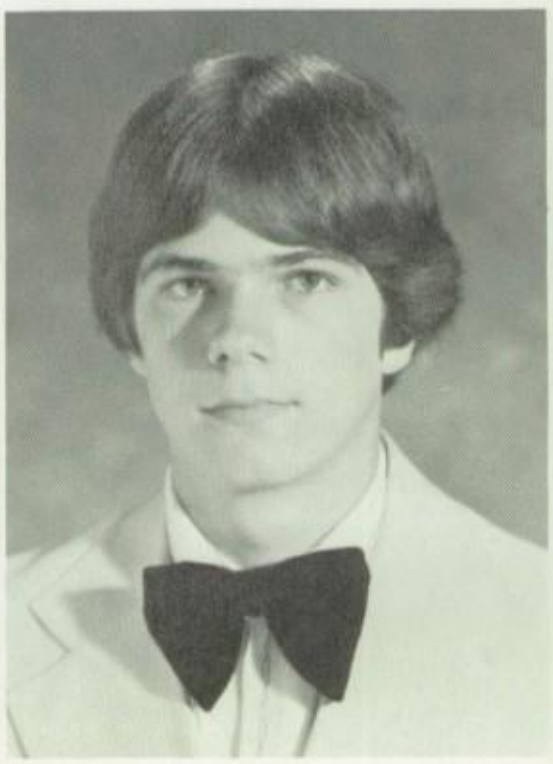
Stephen Harold Redd

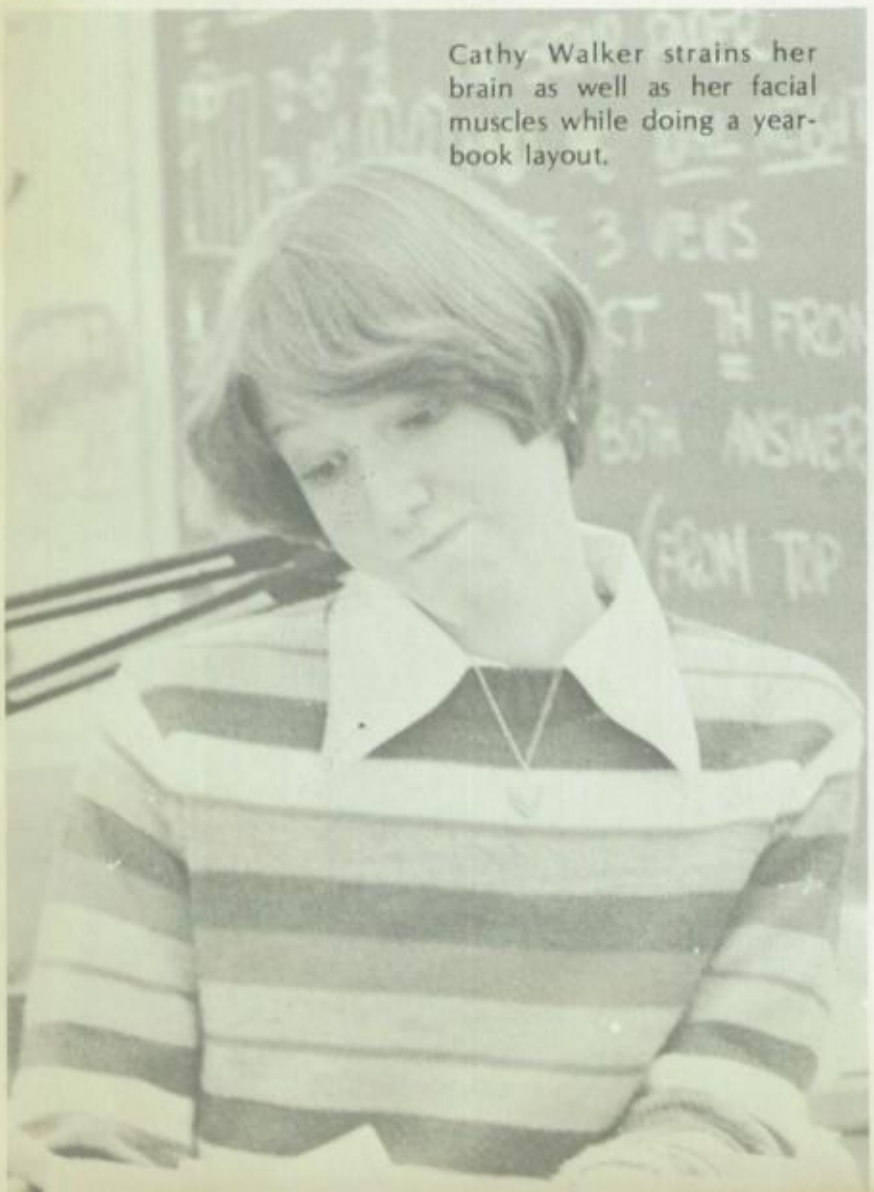


Terry Jackson Redd

Teresa Lynn Reeves

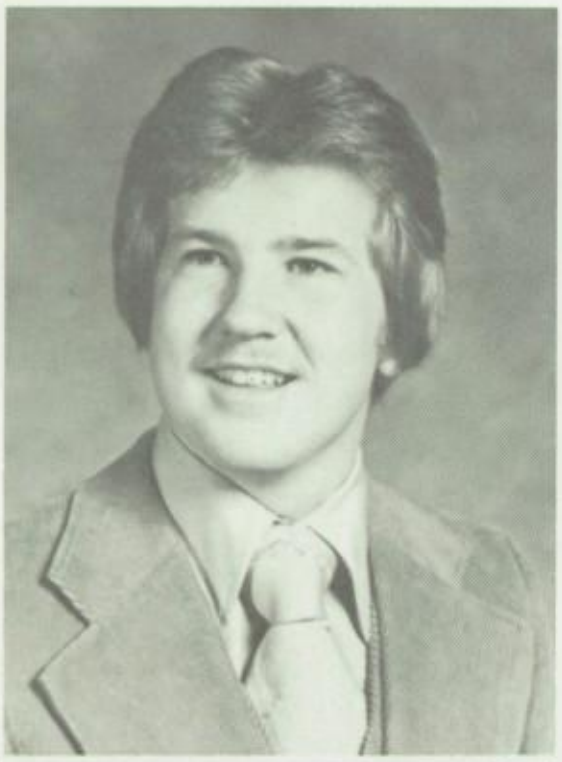
Richard Don Poe





Cathy Walker strains her brain as well as her facial muscles while doing a yearbook layout.

Dick and Jane



Alvin Jeffery Rose

Tammy Funk Sikes

Nadine Frances Sizemore

Ultra-Brite Toothpaste asks Jessica Blair, "How's your love life?"

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Bobby Dale Truitt

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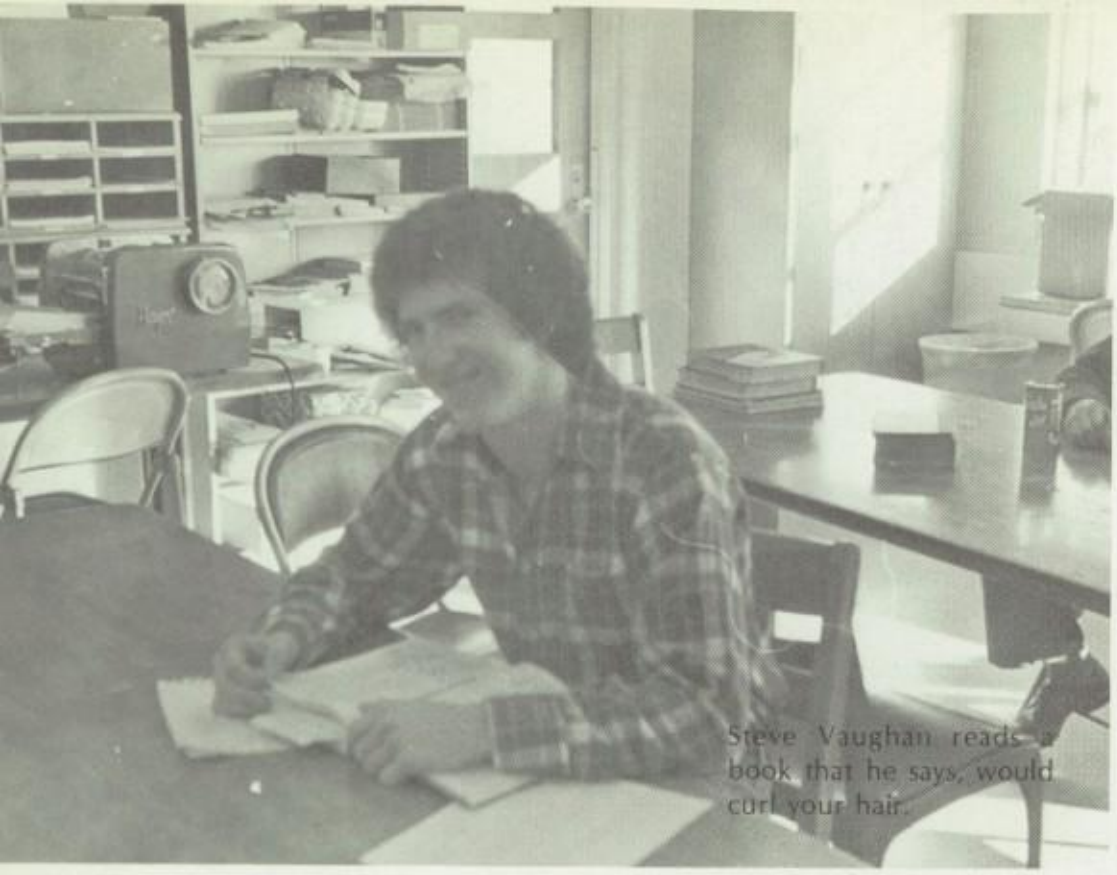
Toney Wayne Sizemore: Football 8, Varsity 9, 11, 12, All-District 11, 12, All-Timesland Honorable Mention 11, 12, Galax Lineman of the Year 11; Basketball 8, Varsity 9, 10, 11, All-District 11; Tennis 8, 9, 10; SCA Representative 11, 12, Inner Club Council 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12, President-Elect 11, President 12. **Bobby Dale Truitt:** FFA ..., 11, 12. **Tracey Suzan' Victor:** Honor Roll 8; High Notes Music Club 8, Treasurer 8; Art Club 8; Young Republicans 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Reporter 10; JV Cheerleader 9, 10, Most Valuable 10; Yearbook, Editorial Staff 11, Business Staff 11; Student Music Club 12, Who's Who 11. **Nancy Carol Waddell:** Honor Roll 8, 9; Band 8; JV Cheerleader 9; JV Basketball 9, 10, Co-Captain 9, 10; SCA Representative 8, 9, 10. **Catherine Marie Walker:** Band 8, 9, 10, 11, Pep Band 10, 11, Treasurer 10, Vice-President 11; High Notes Music Club 8, 9; Track 9; Baseball Manager 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; SCA Executive Council 11, SCA Treasurer 12; Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer; GAA 8; Homecoming Court 12; Yearbook, Business Staff 11, 12, Business Editor 12; Who's Who 11; Governor's School 11; Honor Roll 8, 9, 10, 12, Class Play 8; Teen Time Announcer 12.

Mary Margaret Beamer looks out the window through her microscopic binoculars.

Which one will get to model the new Galax "T" shirt in the fashion show, Jeff Combs, Doug Davis, or Nate Robinson?



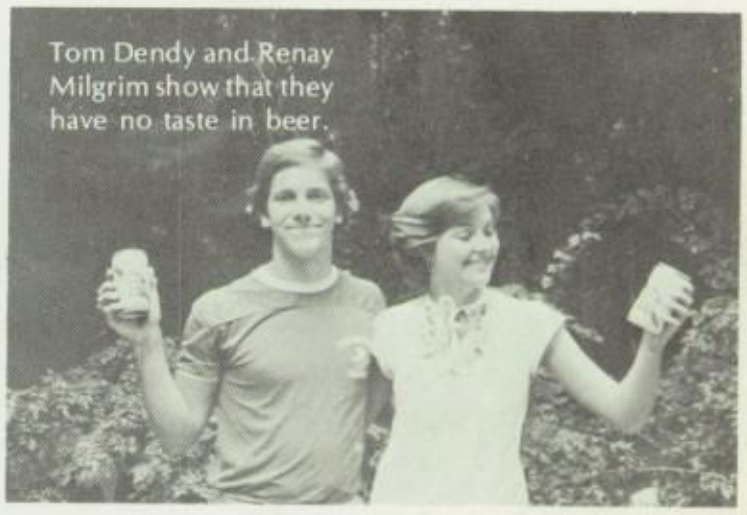
Steve Vaughan reads a book that he says, would curl your hair.

Located near the bandroom, there is a case, supposedly a trophy case which is usually empty. This year we have decided to install a Senior hall of fame. Here are some of our entires:

Most Coordinated: Cathy Walker
Best Attendance record: Mandy Richardson
Biggest Romeo:
Most Sensible: Fred Bishop
Teacher's Pet: David Martin (RK)
Biggest Feet: Betty Pack
Smallest Toes: Evan Nunn
Straightest Nose: Jo Anna Cardwell
Most likely to have marital relationships: Kathy Wilson (Baker)
Straightest Hair: Steve Vaughan
Most interesting belly button: Eric Bryan
Best Tan: Bonnell Young

Our most prestigious award, "Most Dedicated to GHS", could not be given to just one person, so it must be shared among the following students:

Steve Vaughan	Renay Milgrim
Rudy Cook	Toni Nunn
Tom Dendy	Lisa Felts
Toney Sizemore	Susan Chappell and
Steve Irvin	Betsy Hampton



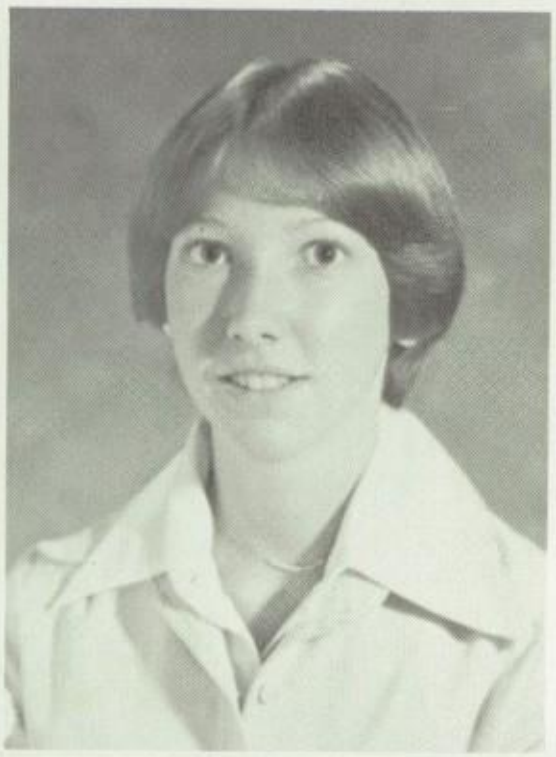
Tom Dendy and Renay Milgrim show that they have no taste in beer.

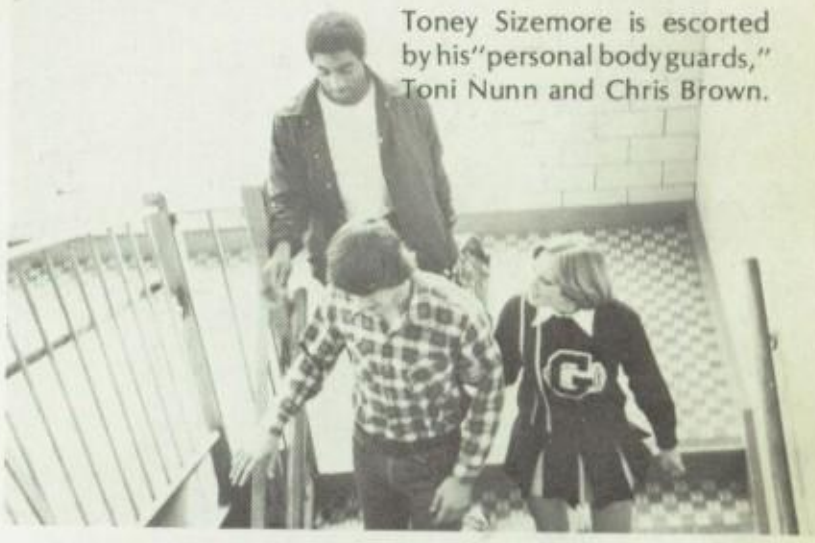
Tracey Suzan Victor

Catherine Marie Walker

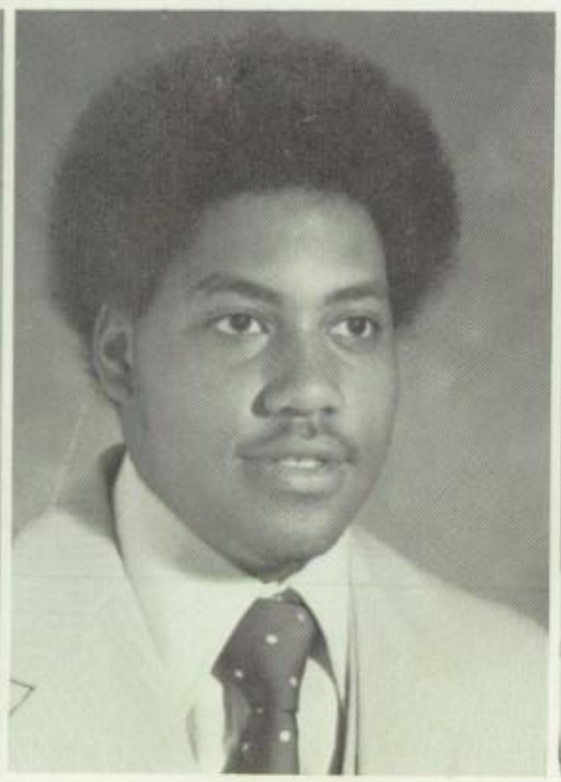
Nancy Carol Waddell

Bonnell Young



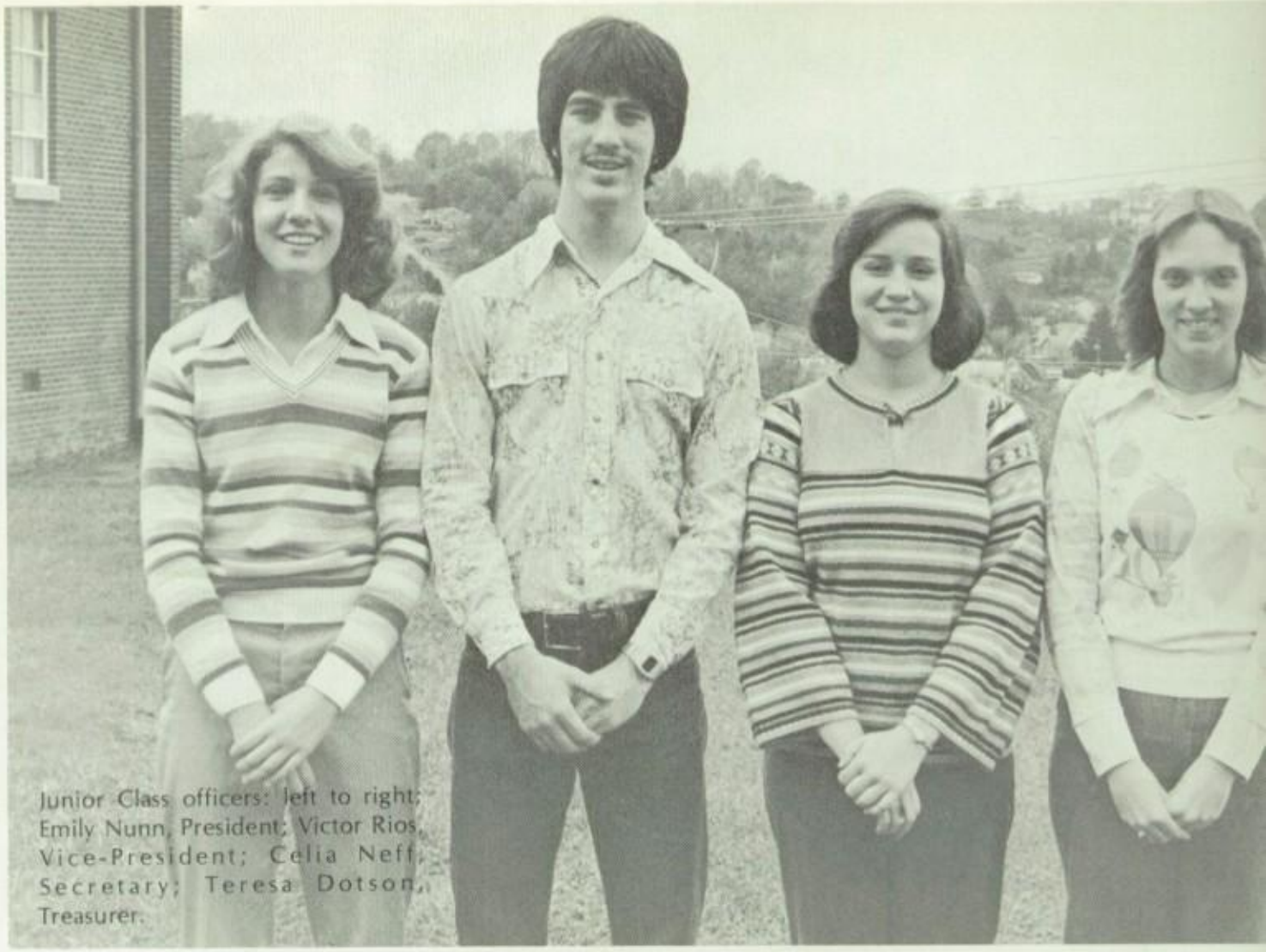


Toney Sizemore is escorted by his "personal body guards," Toni Nunn and Chris Brown.

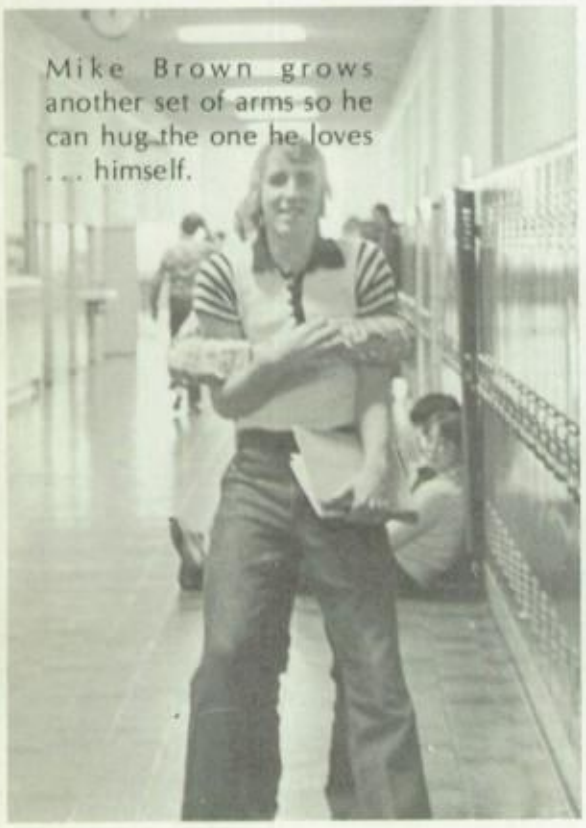


Randy Youngblood

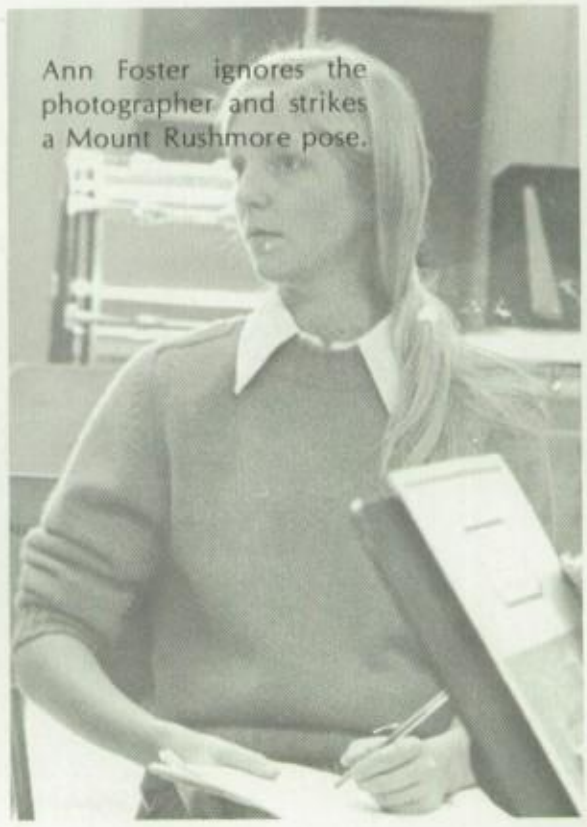
As the year began and we had acquired our new positions as juniors, we realized we were moving up in the world. A new light was shed on the world of geometry, English, and history. Now we had a purpose in coming to school other than going to classes and yawning at the teachers. Gosh — we had those wonderfully interesting class meetings, (both of them) and our money making projects for the prom. We probably sold enough popcorn to keep Bob Gordon's popcorn theater in business for years! But, we were also faced with important decisions for the future. Little hints of what was in store for us started dropping in after college day. The guidance counselors followed us around the halls for weeks trying to get us to pick up our PSAT results. Juniors could be heard screaming, "Mrs. Hash, I'd really rather not know! I'd like to reach my senior year believing I'm smart!" Around March we started biting our nails. It was SAT time and boy did we sweat! Thank goodness this test was at the end of the year. This way we got use of the knowledge we gained in our Junior Year. Everyone knows juniors are about the smartest people around.



Junior Class officers: left to right; Emily Nunn, President; Victor Rios, Vice-President; Celia Neff, Secretary; Teresa Dotson, Treasurer.



Mike Brown grows another set of arms so he can hug the one he loves . . . himself.



Ann Foster ignores the photographer and strikes a Mount Rushmore pose.

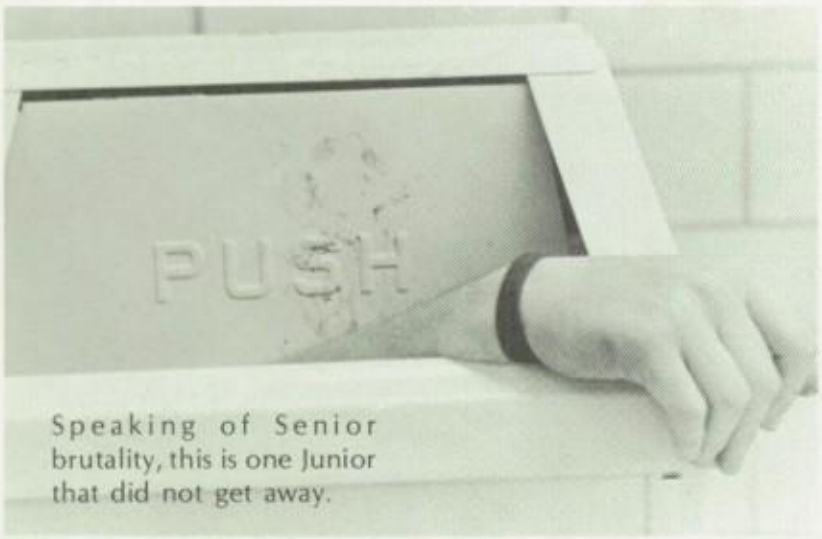
William Alderman
Surriffa Allen
Kenneth Anderson
Tim Bartlett
Maurye Blevins
Janet Bobbitt
Lyn Bolen

Junior Class sponsors: Mrs. Thomasine Jamison, Mrs. Brenda Smith, Mrs. Rhonda Te[illegible]

COMING UP IN THE WORLD??

Cathy Bourne
Donald Bowman
Donald Bowman

Bill Brannon
Bonnie Brown
Chucky Brown



Speaking of Senior brutality, this is one Junior that did not get away.

When not posing for pictures of clubs she is not a member of, Cheryl Goad pretends to work in class.

Mike Brown
Nadine Brown

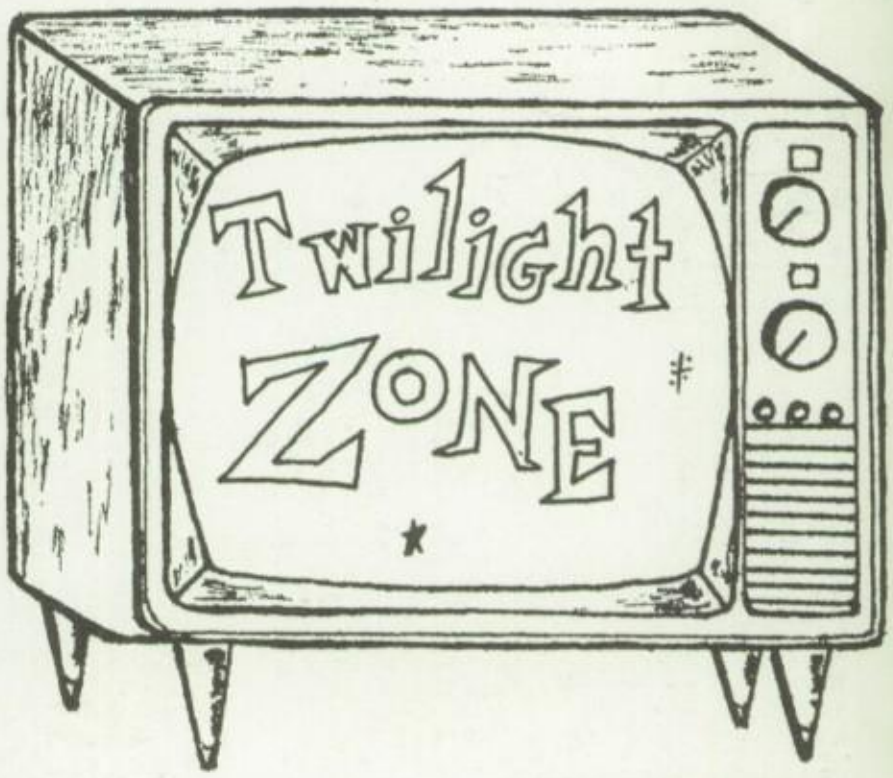
Anjie Buckner
Dina Burcham

Junior class girls stage a "sit-in" protesting "Senior brutality."

Jackie Burcham

Paula Burcham

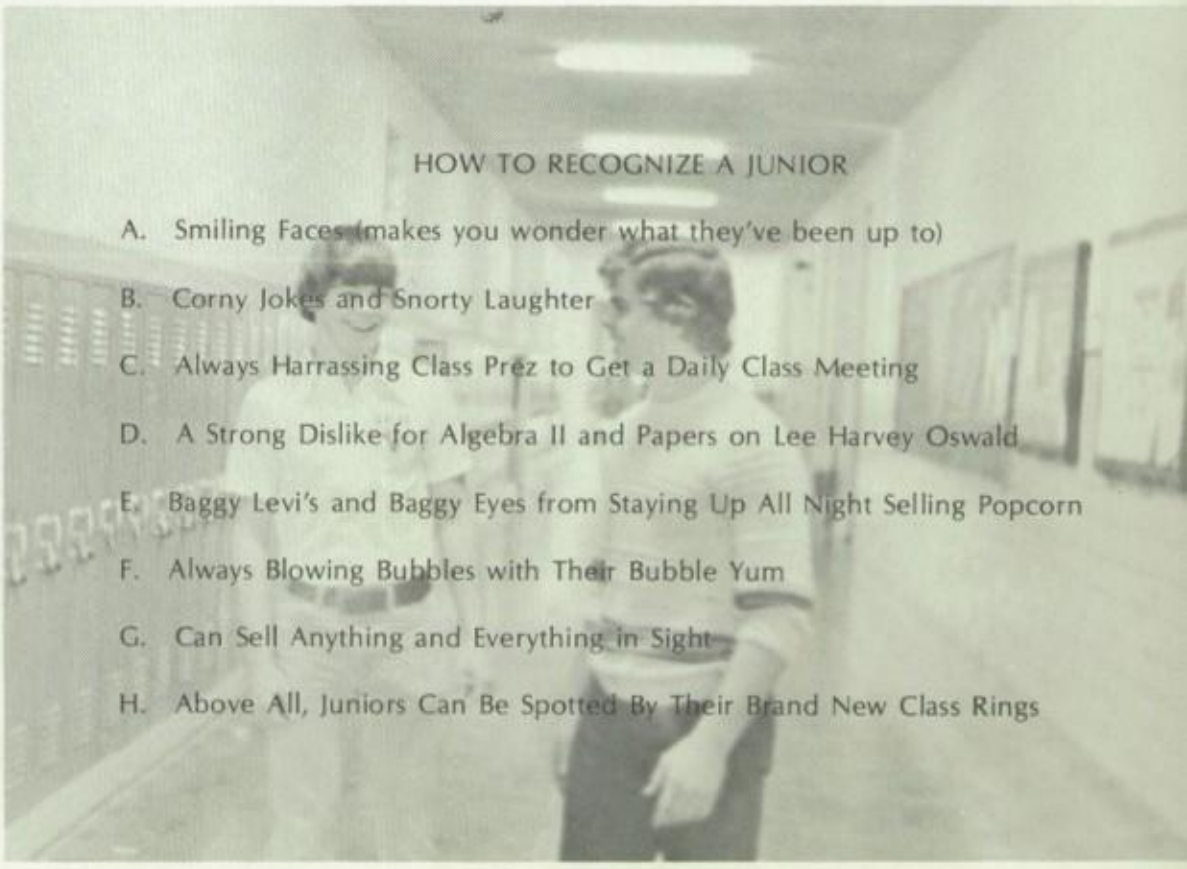
Jane Burnette

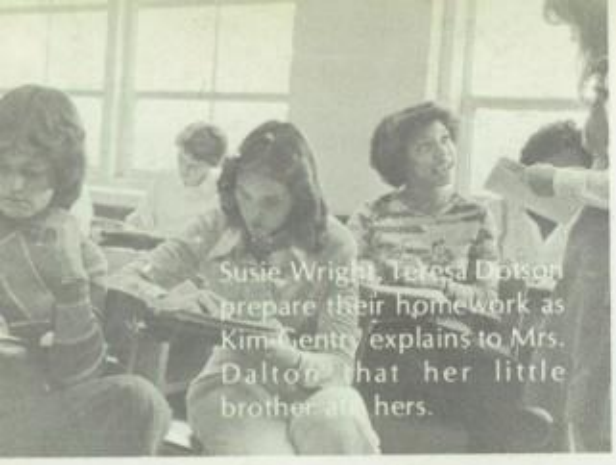


ABOVE CENTER: Randy Bryant, otherwise known as Captain Hook, does away with Rodney Fields.
ABOVE: Danny Weatherman does tricks with his pet snake, Rover, during a pep rally.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Matthew Hamden and Terry Wilson share a good raunchy joke before class.
TOP RIGHT: Victor Rios practices NOT looking at the keyboard as he types.

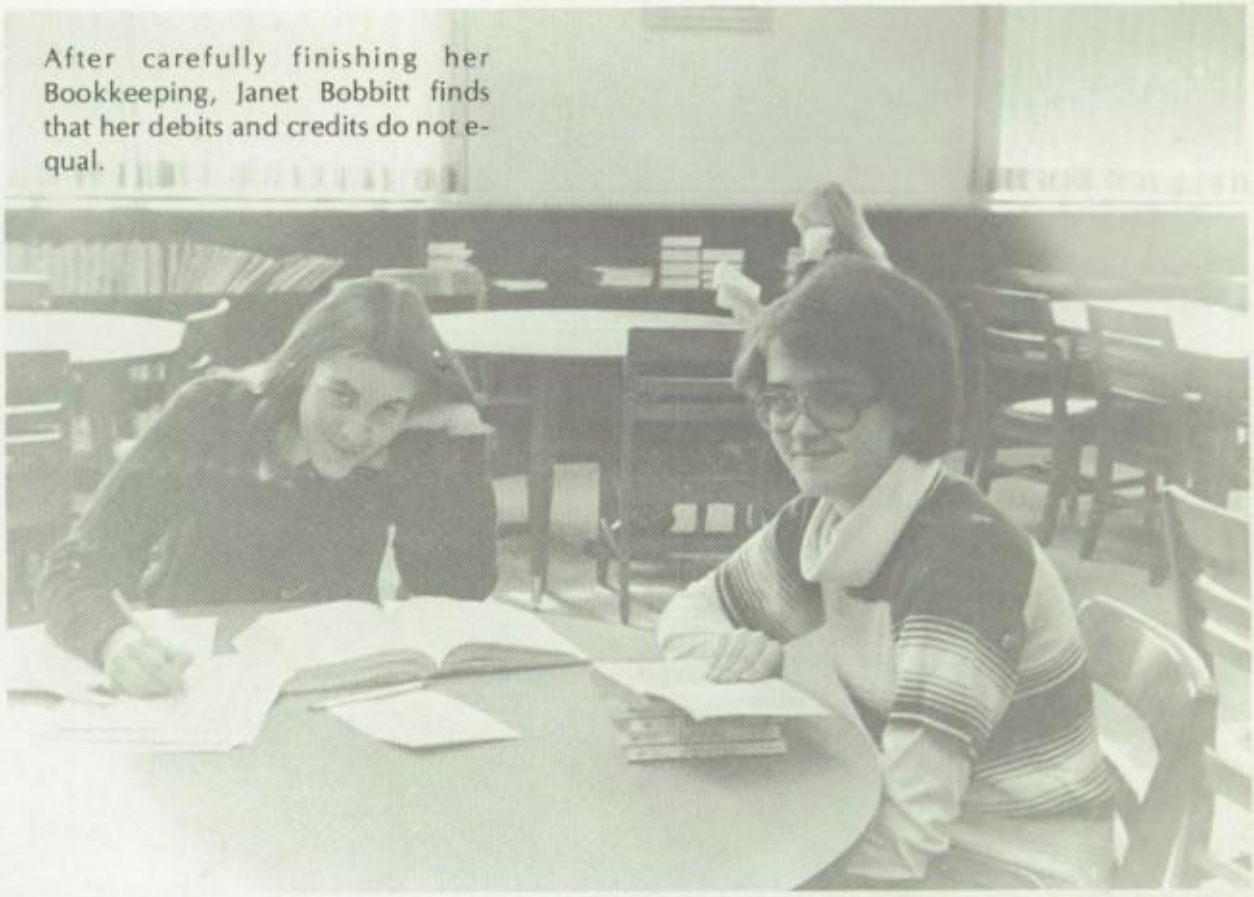
Beth Burris | Tim Burton | Hollace Busic | E.J. Carico | Paul Carper

Tony Carper
Alan Caudell


HOW TO RECOGNIZE A JUNIOR
A. Smiling Faces (makes you wonder what they've been up to)
B. Corny Jokes and Snorty Laughter
C. Always Harrassing Class Prez to Get a Daily Class Meeting
D. A Strong Dislike for Algebra II and Papers on Lee Harvey Oswald
E. Baggy Levi's and Baggy Eyes from Staying Up All Night Selling Popcorn
F. Always Blowing Bubbles with Their Bubble Yum
G. Can Sell Anything and Everything in Sight
H. Above All, Juniors Can Be Spotted By Their Brand New Class Rings



Susie Wright, Teresa Dotson prepare their homework as Kim Gentry explains to Mrs. Dalton that her little brother ate hers.



After carefully finishing her Bookkeeping, Janet Bobbitt finds that her debits and credits do not equal.

Jane Burnette sneaks a drink of the coke that she found at the end of the hall.

Who Was That Kid???

Due to the lack of funds; Lorrie Kegley poses as the Junior class Christmas Tree.

Tommy Caudell
David Cheek
Sandra Choate
Robin Clark
Angie Combs
David Cox

You think you've got problems??

Chris Crockett

Johnny Davis

Teresa Diamond

Alan Dickerson

Teresa Dotson

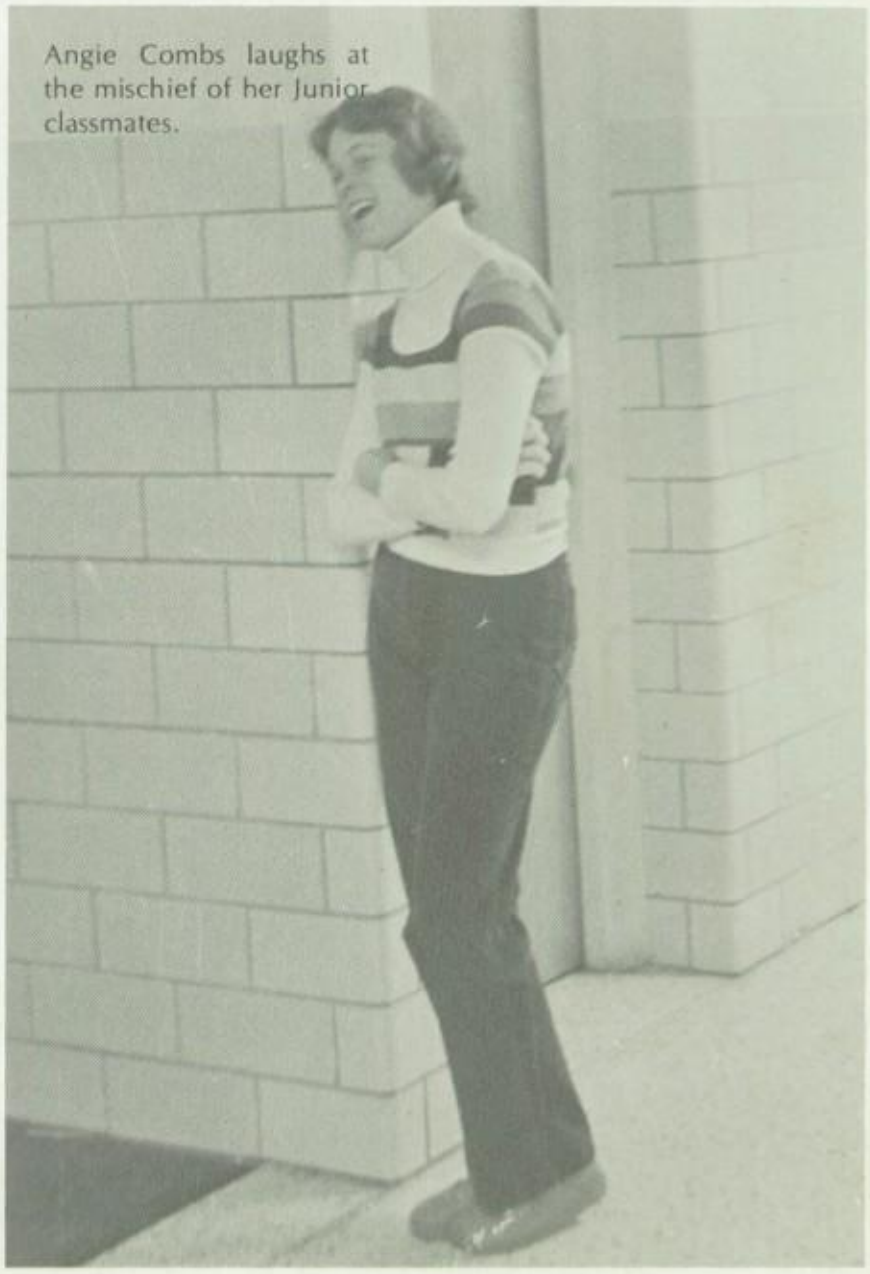
Joel Rudy draws a blank when he can't find his home keys.

Everyone thinks that being a junior is all fun and games, but when it comes right down to it, our junior year seems to be the hardest to survive. For example, we can't seem to suit the seniors, no matter how hard we try. You don't realize how many things you can do wrong until you become a junior. The hardest time of "Juniorism" is trying to get everything ready for the prom for the "high and mighty" seniors.

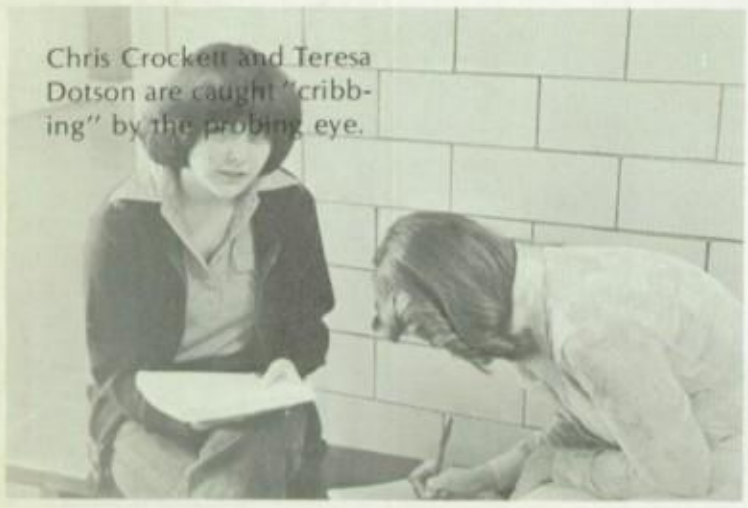
Another problem that arose was that of trying to find a suitable money making project. Selling used car parts, stale donuts, and burned-out light bulbs were some projects suggested, but these just didn't seem to fit our personalities. We finally ended up selling "funds a poppin'" popcorn. Even this presented a few minor problems, we found out that a group of boys pooled their popcorn money and bought a car! This is a little bit of an exaggeration, but if you knew how much money we made you would have thought somebody had ripped you off too!! Our ever-popular Election Day bake sale turned out to be a real money maker! We racked in a grand total of 85 dollars.

Washing ambulances seemed to be a great project . . . at first, but how do you teach an ambulance to wash itself?

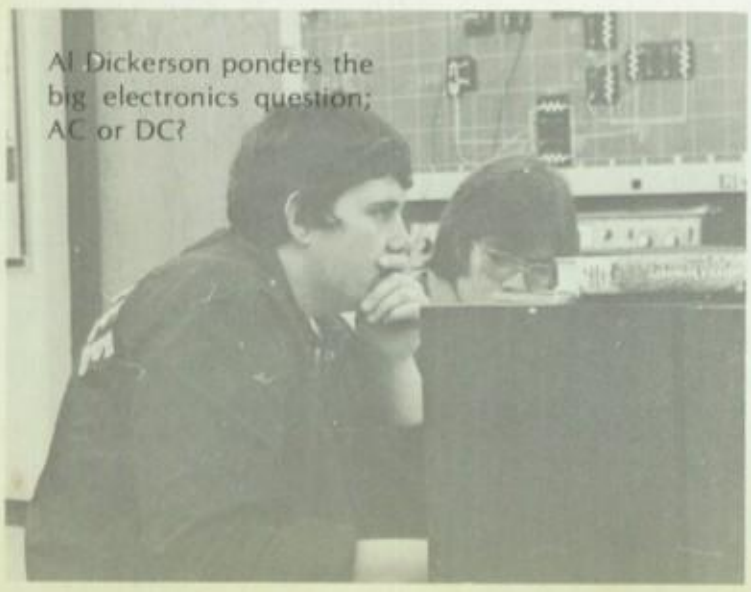
These problems might seem trivial to everybody else, but to a junior they are most vital.



Angie Combs laughs at the mischief of her Junior classmates.

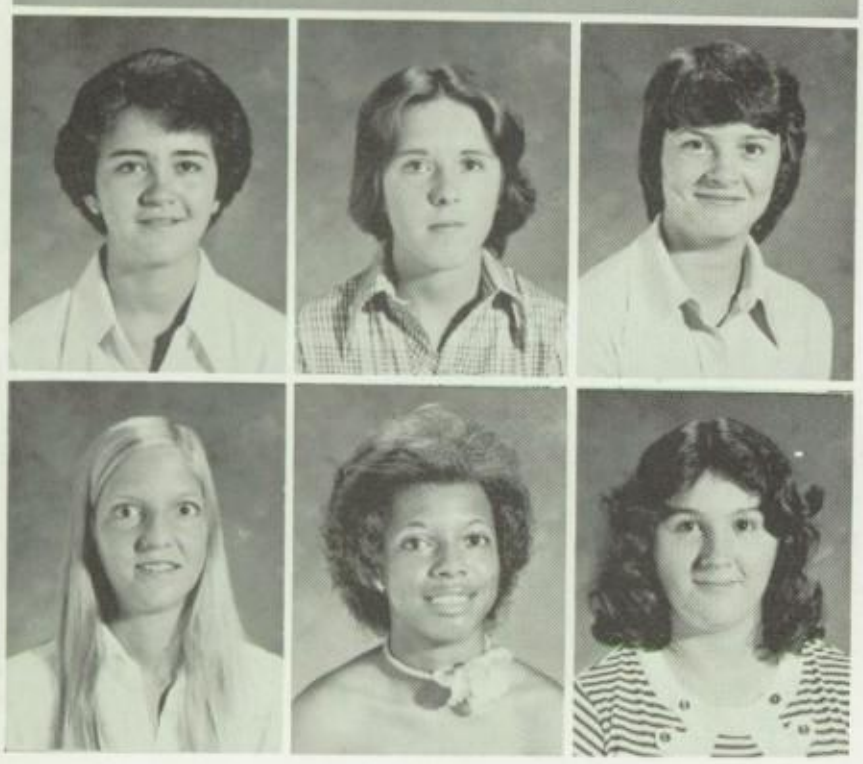


Chris Crockett and Teresa Dotson are caught "cribbing" by the probing eye.



Al Dickerson ponders the big electronics question; AC or DC?

Cathy Eastridge
Steve Eastridge
Rodney Fields

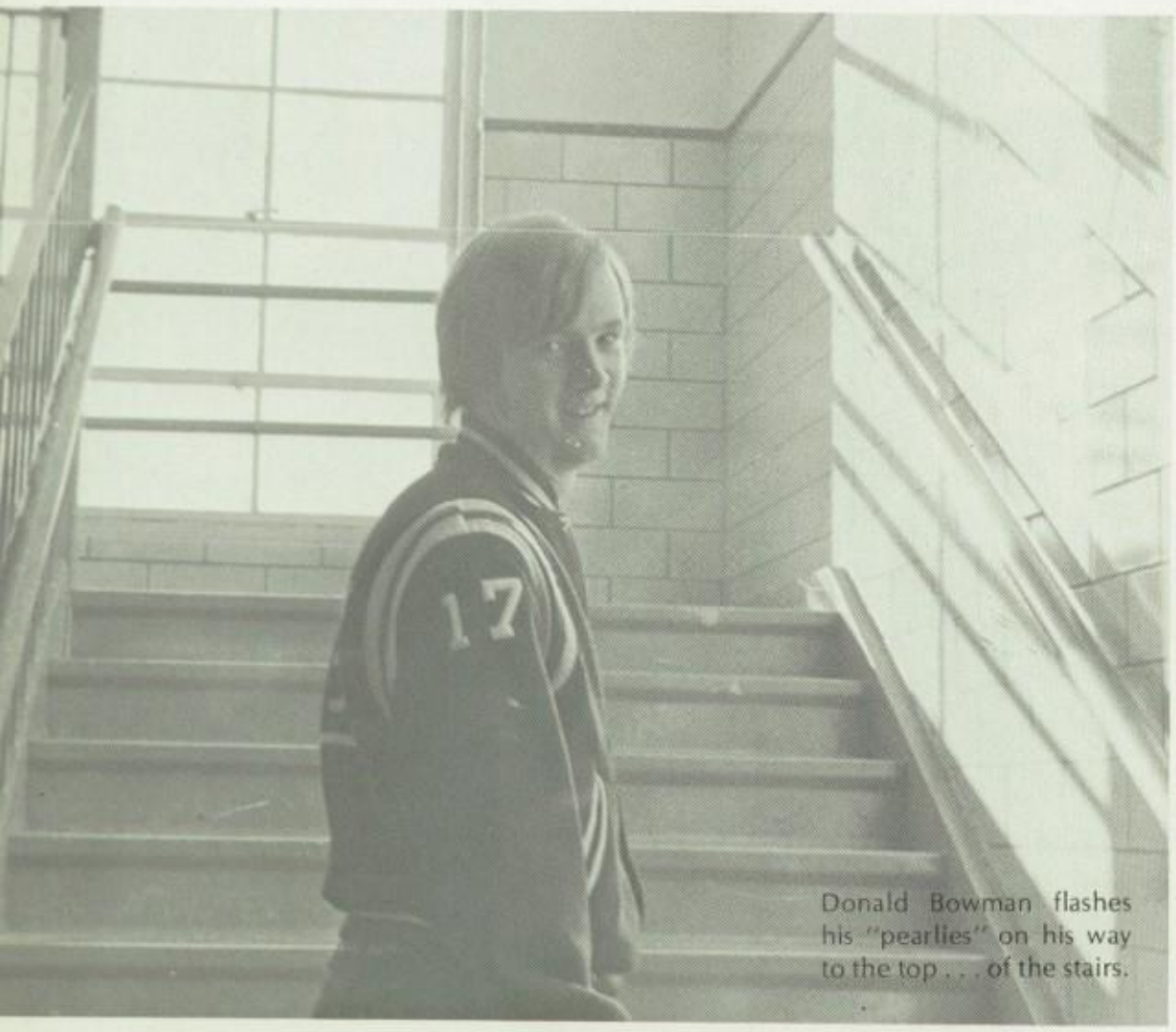


Diane Fitzgerald
Ann Foster

Laura Galyen
Kim Gentry

Cheryl Goad
Tammy Hall

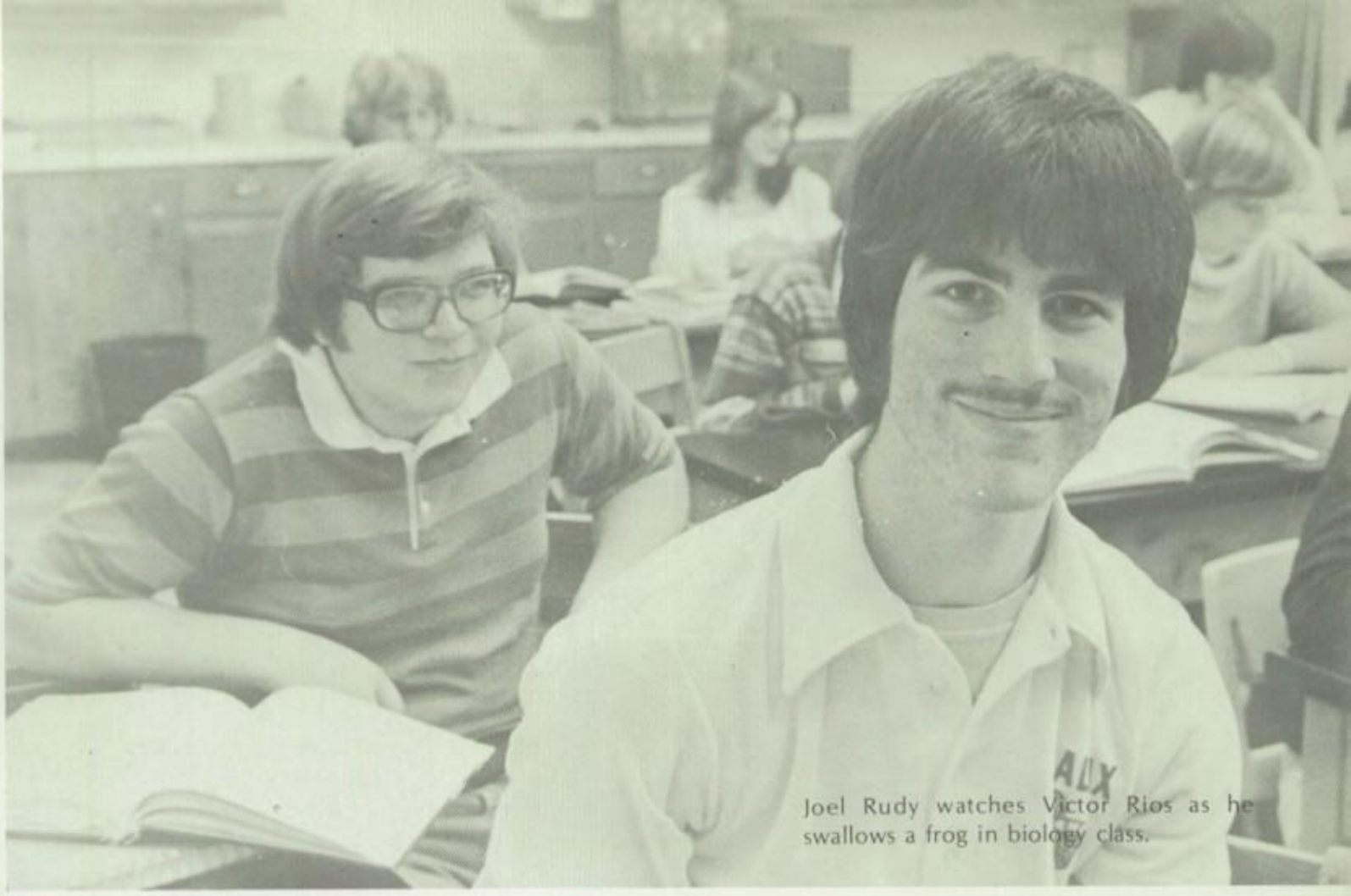
RIGHT: Danny McCarter who is always into something, has his hands in a chemistry lab sink.
TOP: Bill Sutherland is amused and amazed at the X-rated section of the biology book.



Donald Bowman flashes his "pearlies" on his way to the top . . . of the stairs.

Matthew Hamden
Sylvia Harris
Andy Healey

How Sweet it is!!!



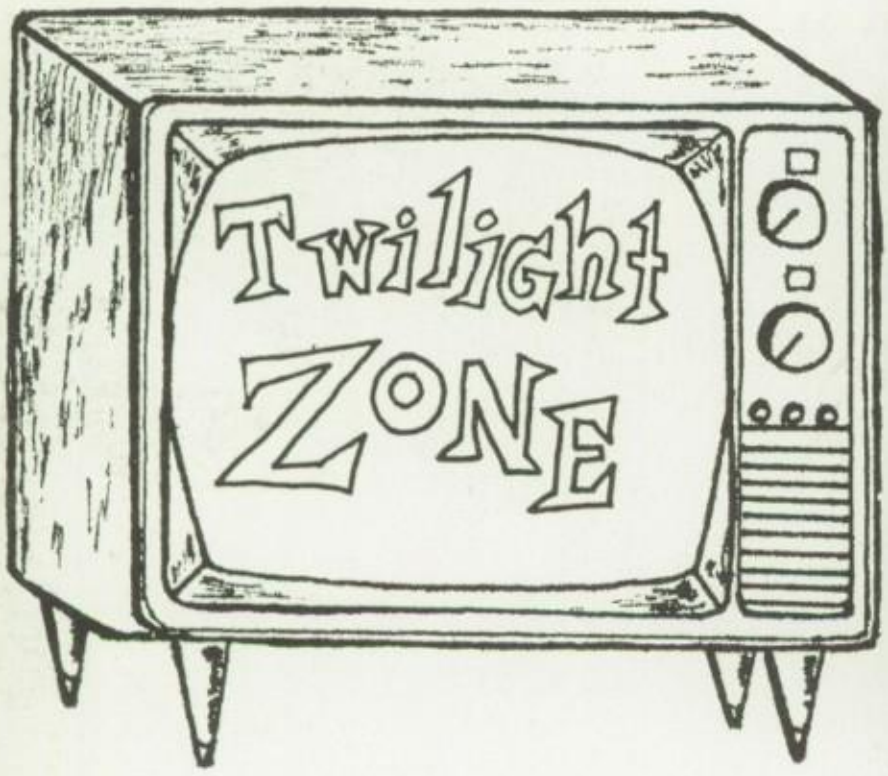
Joel Rudy watches Victor Rios as he swallows a frog in biology class.

David Stamper "grins and bears" it as he rolls his hand into the typewriter.

Chemist, Al Dickerson, discovers a formula for water.

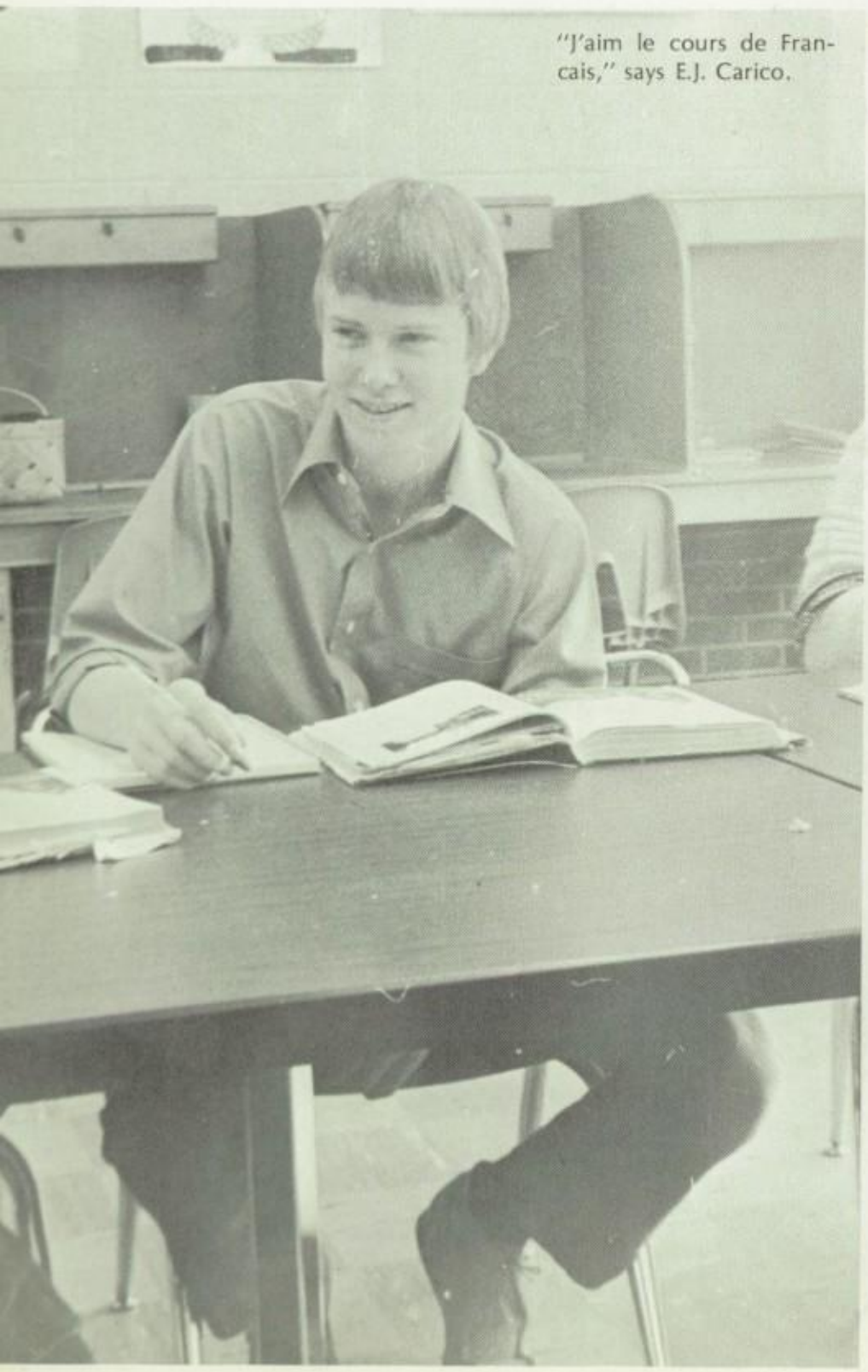
Carl Jennings
Lorrie Kegley
Sherry LaRue
Debbie Leonard
Jack Leonard
Denise Liddle

Susie Thompson, slyly sticks her gum under her desk.



Dean Marshall
Danny McCarter
Timmy McKenzie
Lisa Murphy

To let the reader know just how great it is to be a junior, we asked a few this question: "What's the best thing about being a junior?"
Emily Nunn: //##¢!!!***&#!!?!
Lynn Sample: "Uh . . . smack, smack, smack, ha, ha, ha, hee, hee, ahem, well, to work on the prom n' bake thousands of rotten cookies for bake sales . . . smack, smack."
Andy Healy: "Uh, can't you ask an easier question than that?"
Denise Wright: "Oh Wow!! getting out of class for **both** junior class meetings."
Melissa Phelps: "(Silence)."
Lisa Murphy: "PROM! And just one more year to go!!!!!"
Gary White: "Uh, let's see, getting to go to the prom. Don't write all those "buts" and "ands".
Alan Dickerson: "Leaving for lunch!!!"
Danny McCarter: "Not being a senior! A senior is a terrible thing to be!!!"
Sarah Zackary: "A junior? Hee, Hee, knowing I only have one more year, driving, leaving for lunch, getting away with more."

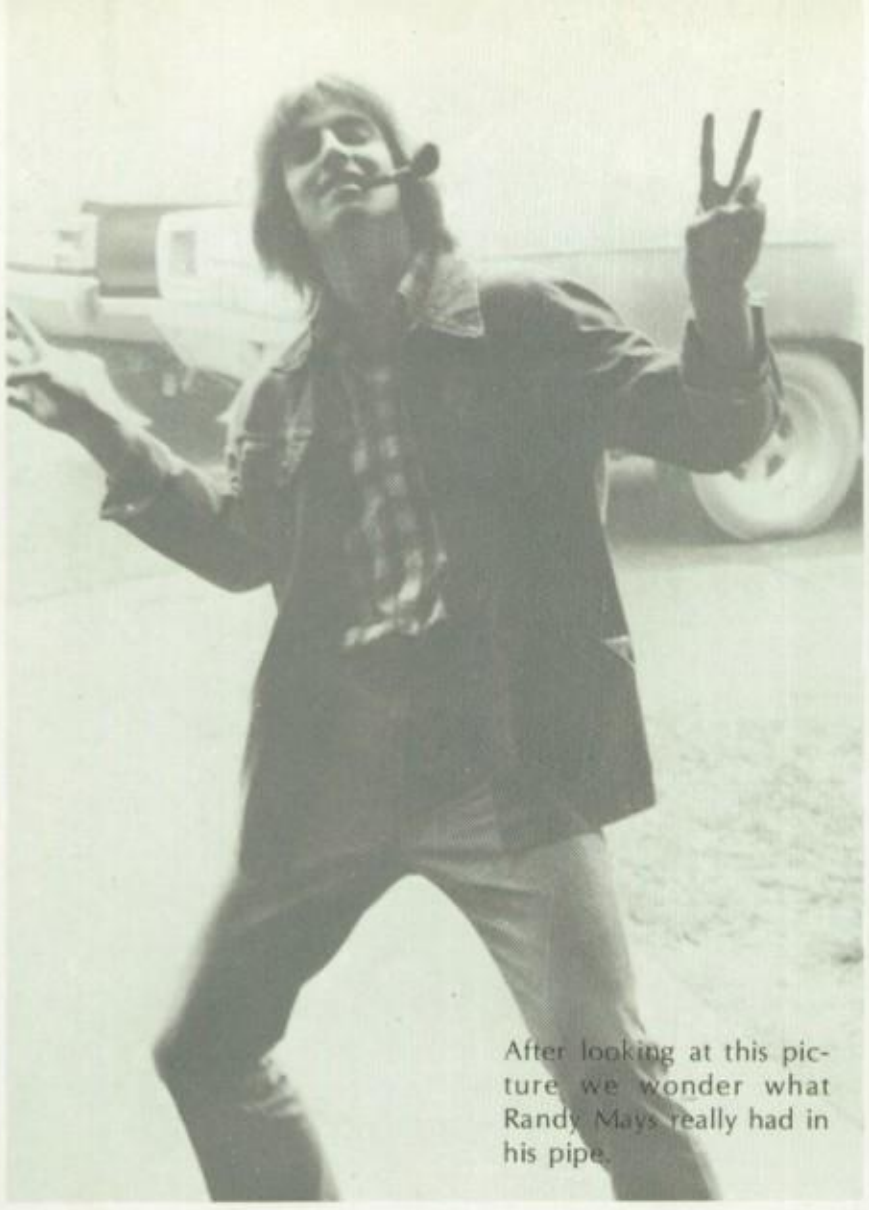


"J'aim le cours de Francais," says E.J. Carico.

Emily Nunn tries to convince Paul Carper to drink her nitro-glycerin.

Cindy Mylan
Celia Neff
Emily Nunn
Ricky Perry
Melissa Phelps
Steve Price

Terry Lineberry keeps on trucking.



After looking at this picture we wonder what Randy Mays really had in his pipe.

Marc Quesenberry
Victor Rios
Joel Rudy
Lynn Sample

Sophs Plus One

Pandora Saunders
Audrey Sharp
Tammy Shoemate
Mitch Smith
David Stamper
Bill Sutherland

Teresa Reeves and Celia Neff prepare notes on how to grow hair.

Keith Carico shows us the proper attire for Ag class.

Denise Wright
Susie Wright
Sarah Zachary

"Have you sold all your popcorn yet?"

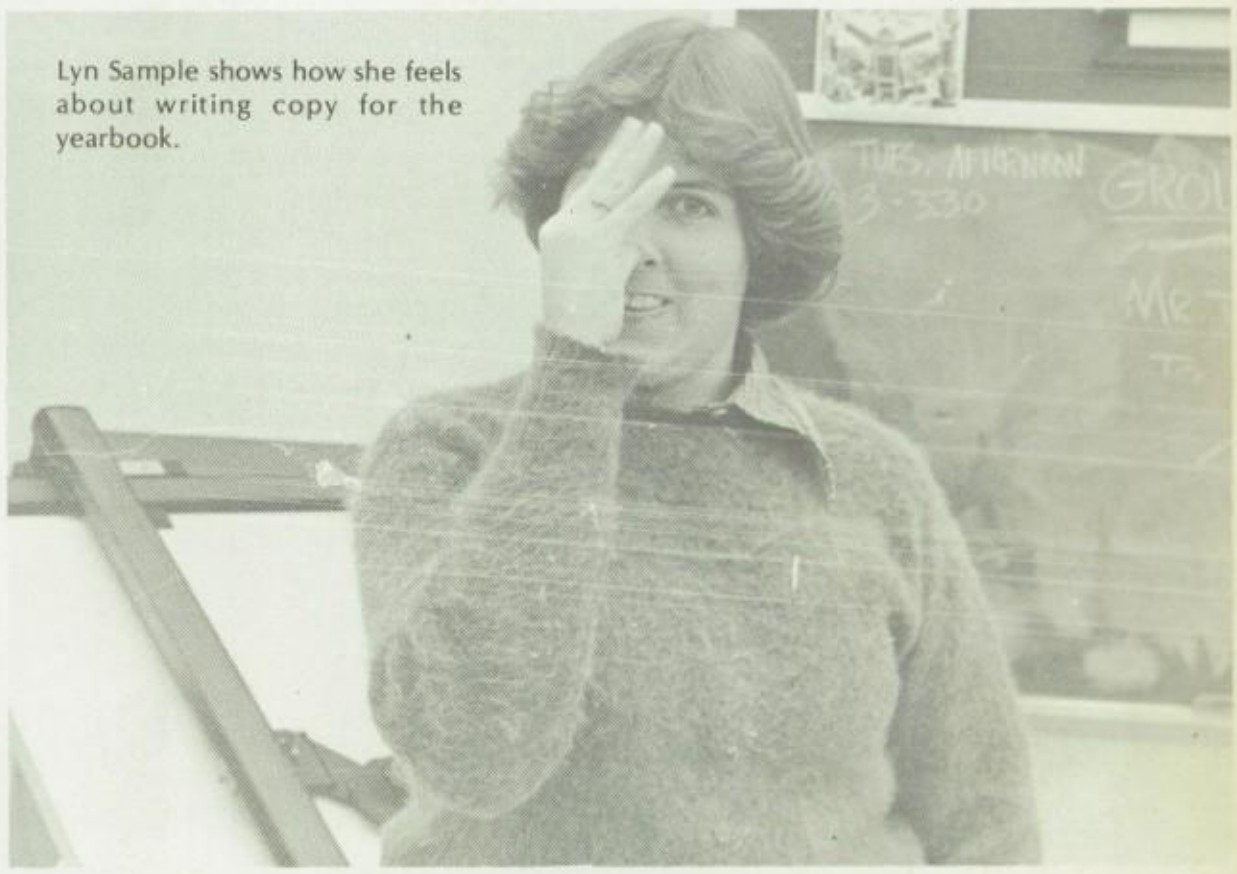
"No, I have only sold 9,623 boxes so far."

"It's tough competing against the Girl Scouts."

"I know what you mean. I had to knock three of them down in order to beat them to my next-door neighbors."

The Junior class went through a lot of trouble for the Senior prom. We can only hope it's worth it.

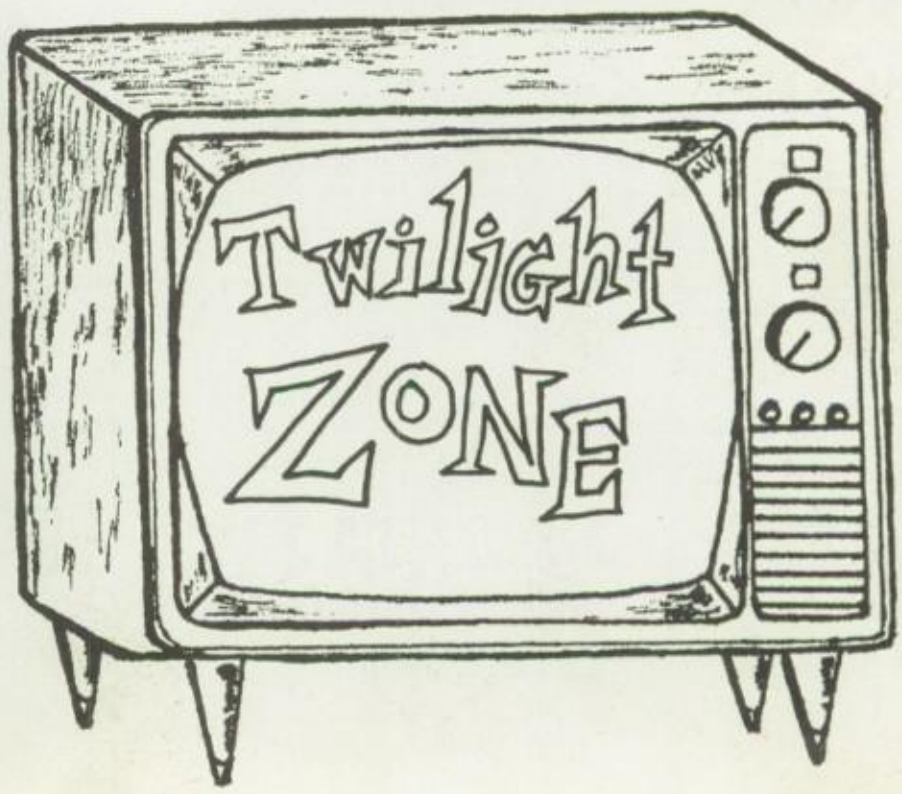
Lyn Sample shows how she feels about writing copy for the yearbook.



Suriffa Allen, Pandora Saunders and friends "get it down" during lunch.

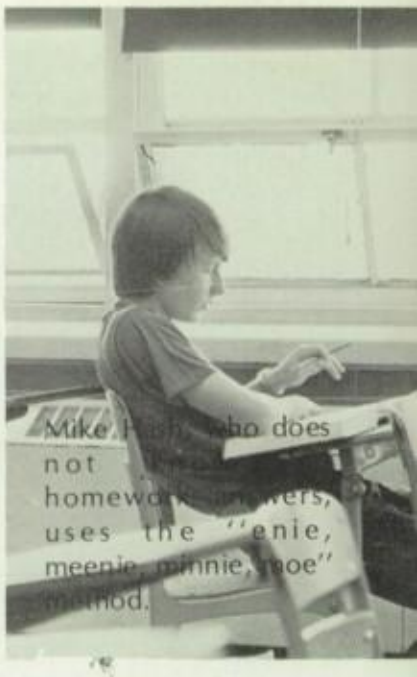
Tony Thompson
Gary White

Terry Wilson
Sally Winsette



Chris Ayers
John Barker
Becky Billings
Robbie Bishop
Cathy Blackburn

Pat Blevins
Dana Blose
John Blose



Mike [illegible] who does not [illegible] homework [illegible] uses the "enie, meenie, minnie, moe" method.

Philip Cochran gives us his "debonaire" look.

Greg Edwards uses his ball point pen for a "mini microphone."

Allan Funk, Tony Truitt, and William Watron are caught spitting and smoking.

"Rip, Run 'n Roll"

Jay Cline rehearses his oral book review for his friends.

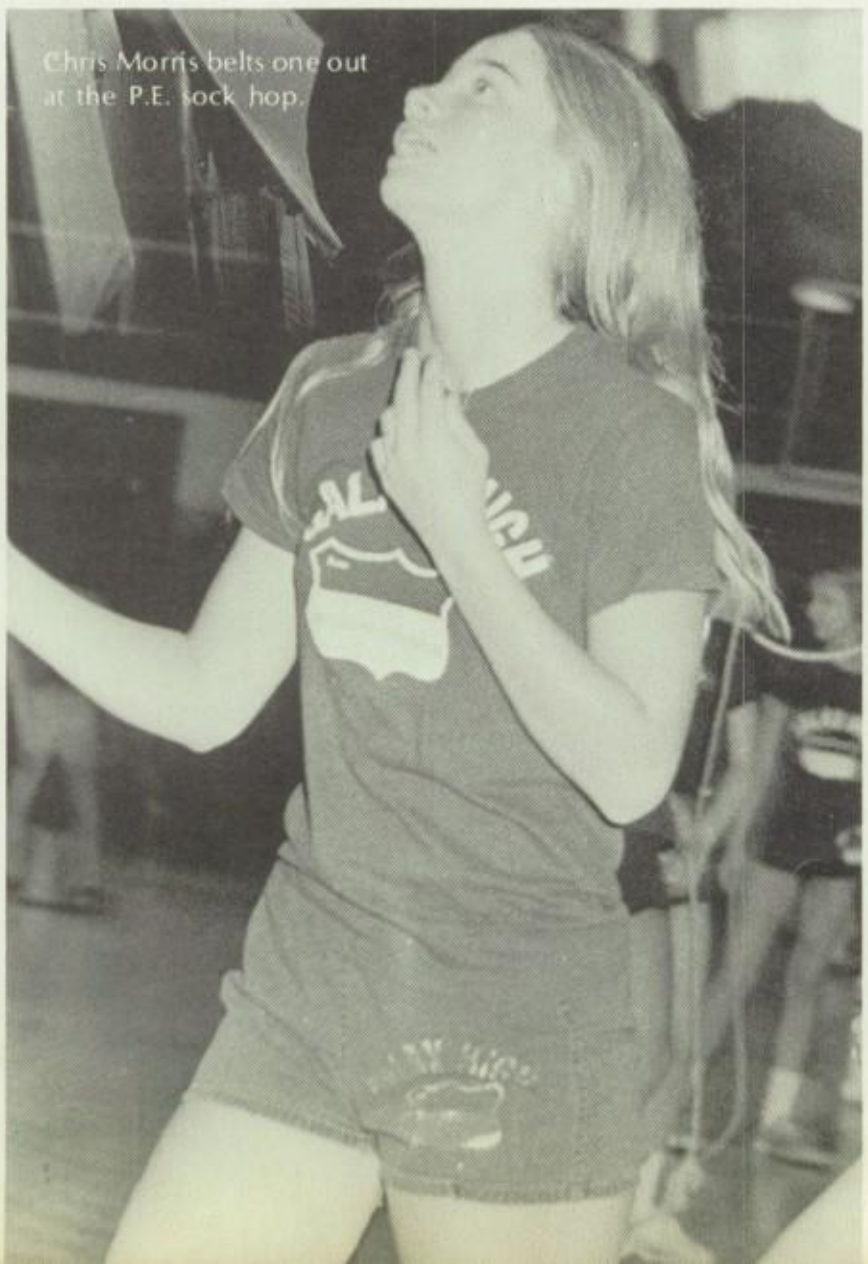
Darrell Bowers
Donna Boyer
Gary Brannock
Judy Brannock
Sam Brewer
Angela Brown

John Blose shows us his "fearless fly" imitation.

Benji Brown
Darlene Brown
Gloria Brown
Marleta Brown
Pam Brown
Ronnie Brown
Tommy Brown
Francine Brown

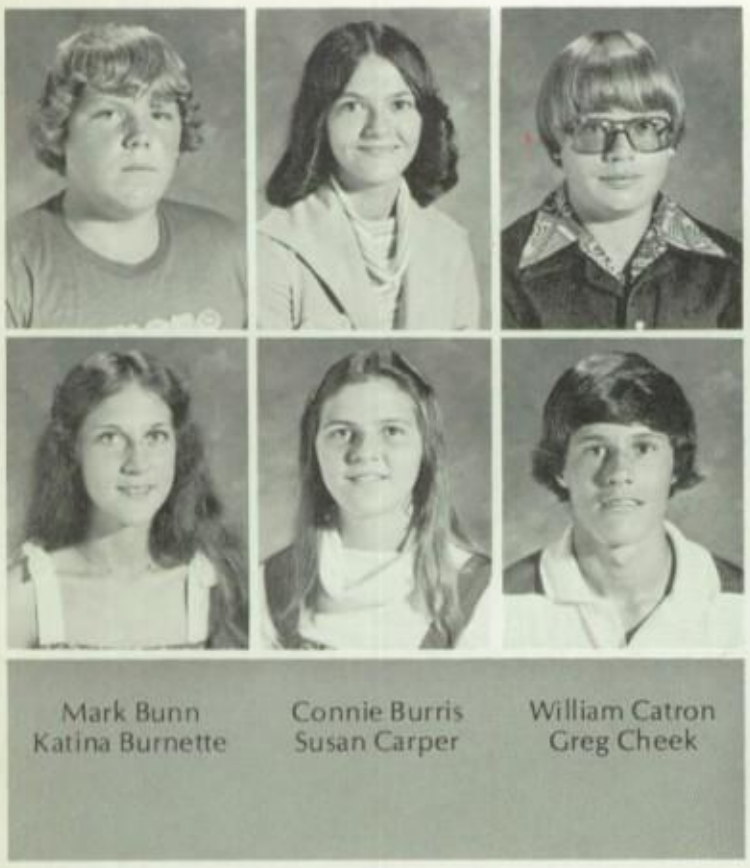
Debbie Jennings does magic tricks by pulling the phone receiver through her other ear.

Perry Sizemore uses the electronic equipment for his very own computer dating service. Perry what it's like to kiss a mputer.



Chris Morris belts one out at the P.E. sock hop.

How can you tell when you've been invaded by those wise, all-knowing creatures called sophomores? One sure sign is when you see a car driven very carefully and slowly by somebody whose head barely clears the steering wheel. They "rip 'n run" from home to Hardee's on the weekend and often engage in a sport called "rolling". They are too young to date unless they have an older friend that can drive, but they always find a way to meet that special friend. They are plagued with the problem of not being able to escape from class because they are too young to have class meetings and too old to take dot tests. By now, they know how to open their lockers, so they are expected to be in class on time.

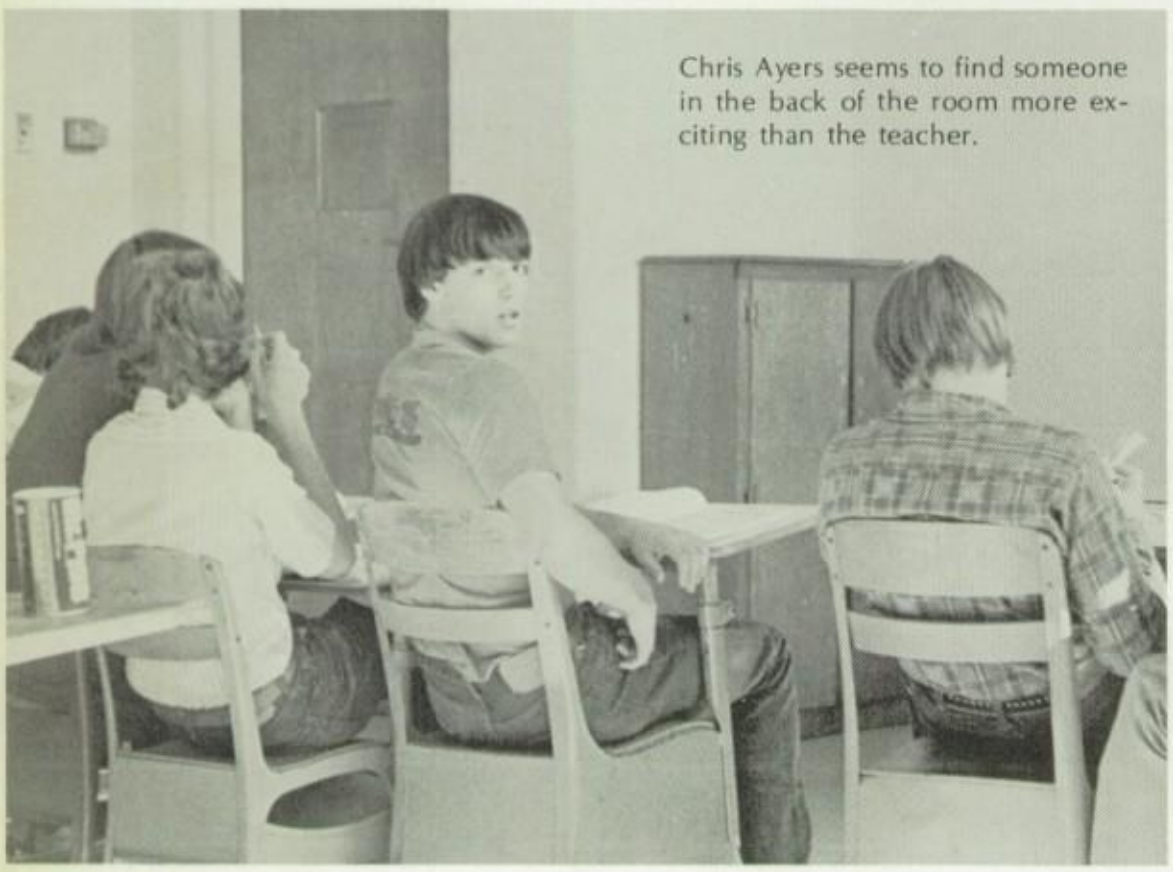


Mark Bunn
Katina Burnette

Connie Burris
Susan Carper

William Catron
Greg Cheek

Sharon Davis gi[illegible] her lunch tray a shove as she finishes enjoying as much as she can stand.



Chris Ayers seems to find someone in the back of the room more exciting than the teacher.

Bashful Mark Bunn hides behind a foam facade.

Ruth Choate
Jay Cline

Philip Cochran

Susan Cockerham

Howard Coleman

Steve Coleman

Stewart Cook

Timmy Coomes

Randy Cox

Super Sophs

Carmen Davis
Joe Davis
Sharon Davis
Charles Delp

Jackie Dixon
Jackie Dixon

Fun Facts to Know and Tell

Chris Ayers drives illegally.
Ronnie Bartlett is going to take the Wrestling Championship away from Rick Flair.
Timmy Sawyers carries "tweesers" around.
Pat Blevins enjoys touring the Police Dept.
Dee Sample spends late hours in the bath tub.
Sylvia Wilson is an undercover vocalist for "Gladys Night and the Pips".
Alan Funk is starting his own animal farm.
Tony Truitt meets a special friend "behind closed doors" in the band room.

Sonia Taylor calls her boyfriend on her imaginary phone.

Charlie Delp gives that usual gesture while concentrating on some schoolwork problems.

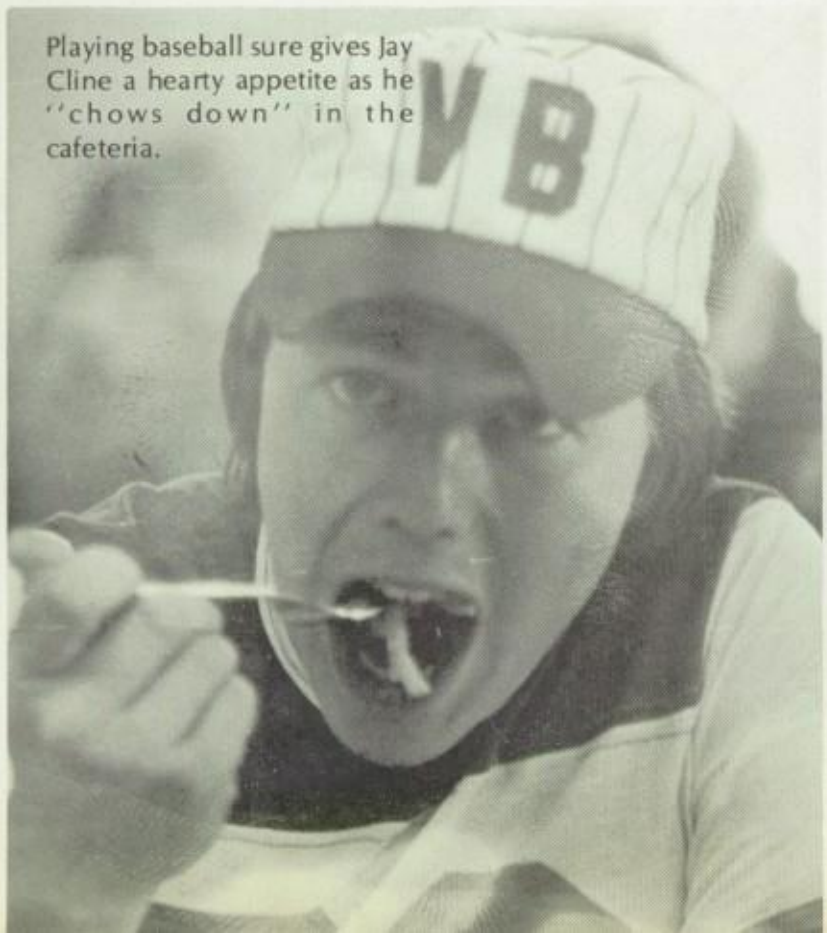
Dama Dixon

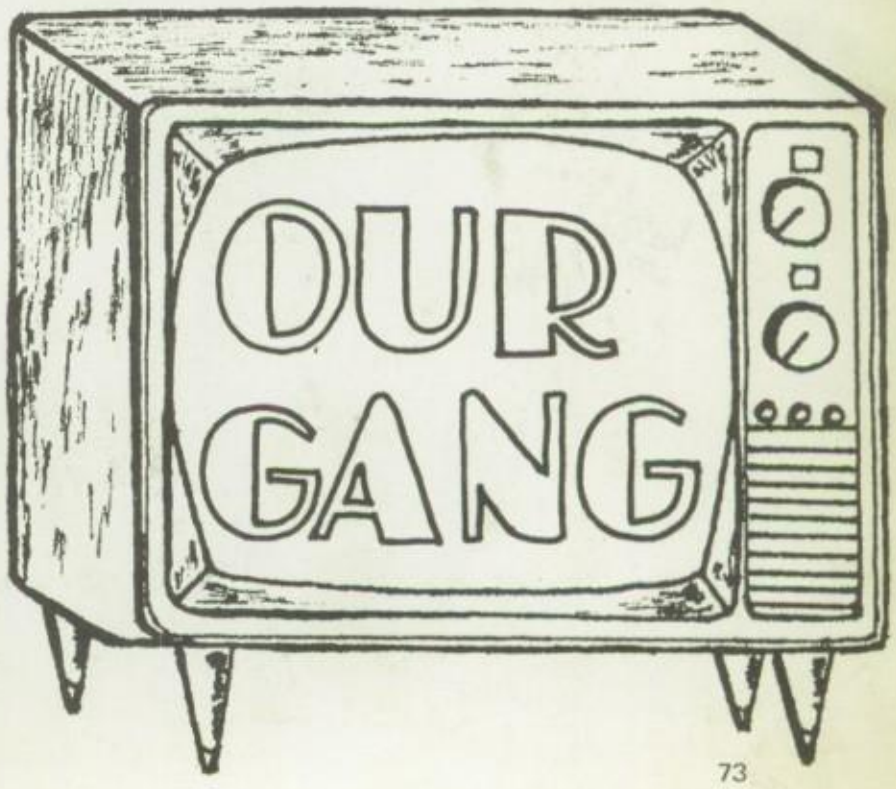
Wanda Dixon

Philip Duncan

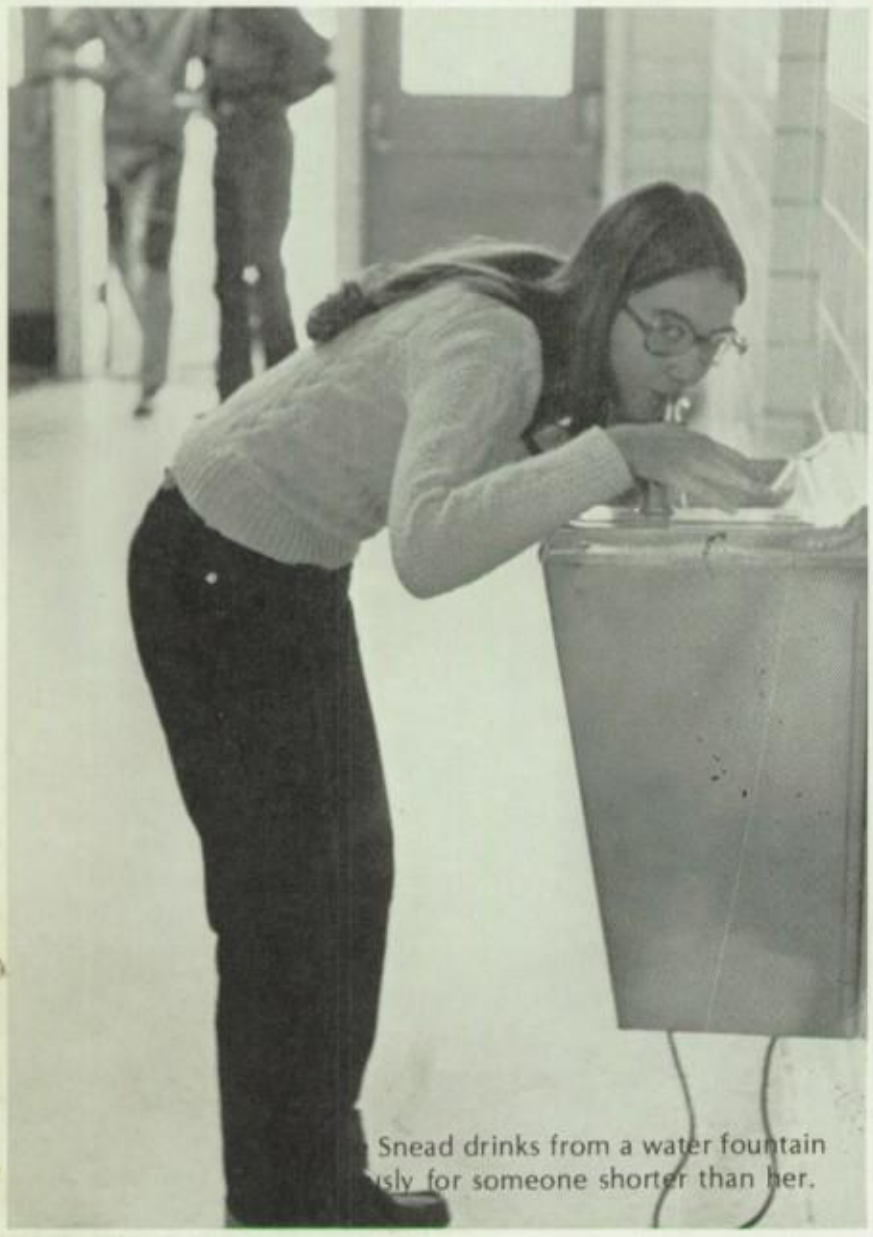
Debbie Edwards

Playing baseball sure gives Jay Cline a hearty appetite as he "chows down" in the cafeteria.





"Upper" or "Lower" Classmen . . Who Knows?



Snead drinks from a water fountain
sly for someone shorter than her.

Elwood Edwards
Greg Edwards
Jimmy Edwards

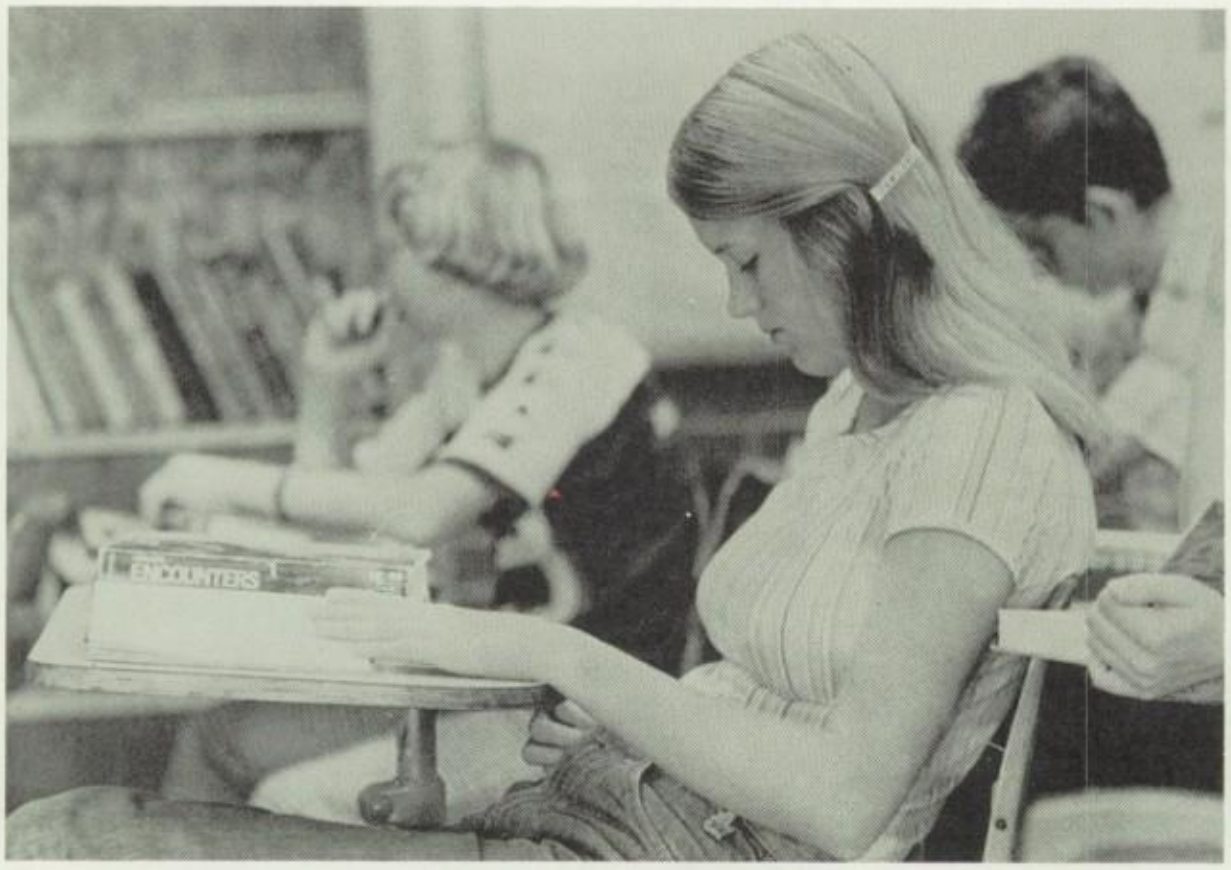
Roxanne Elliot
Jackie Felts
Rhonda Fleming

Lee Fortner
Rosalie Fraiser

Jackie Frost
Allan Funk

Kathy Gaylean
Elizabeth Gaylean

Debbie Jennings shows us her "pucker power".



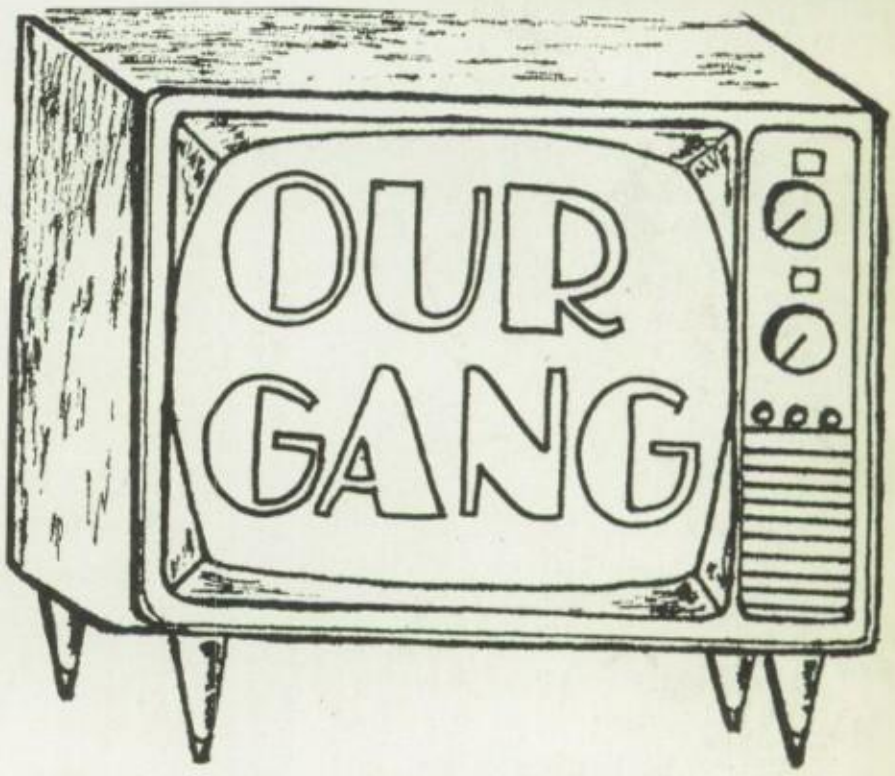
Cathy Hamm

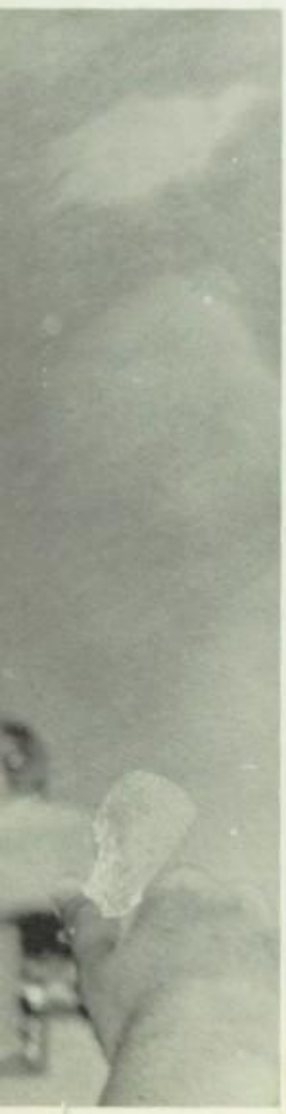
Randy Harmon

Mark Harris

David Hash

CENTER: Victor Robinson gives us his Richard Pryer imitation.
ABOVE: Marcie Quesenberry amuses herself in English class.
LEFT: Jeff McGrady chews his fingernails in frustration as Coach Spangler assigns another 10,000 sentences.





Jed Goad
Wayne Green

Regina Grinnell
Liz Guynn

Greta Hale
Vickie Hall

Sophomore means, "wise and all-knowing," but we aren't sure that these are the right superlatives describing us sophs. For us, the sophomore year is a time for asking questions and being confused. Some common questions that we keep asking ourselves are, "Where do we belong?, Why are we just stuck in the middle?, Are we classified as upperclassmen or underclassmen? (Maybe middleclassmen would be a better name for us!) Do we play J.V. or Varsity sports?, Are we looking forward to next year?," Maybe then we'll find our place in school society.

Mrs. Spraker's class tries to overcome the "hunt and peck" syndrome.

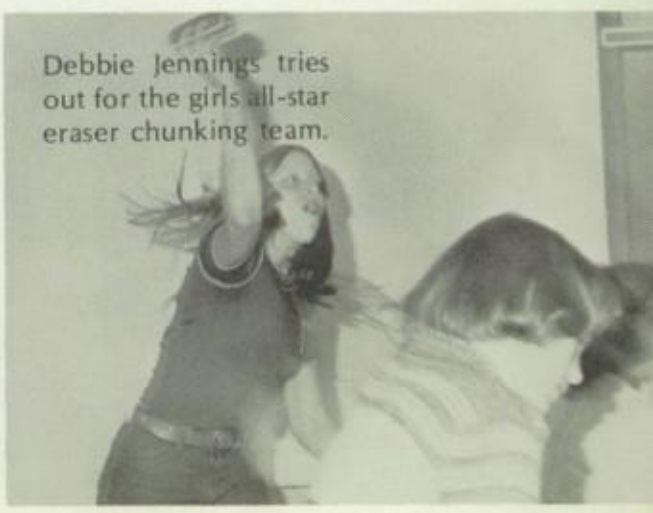
Mike Hash
Stephanie Healy
Jama Hiatt
Clark Higgins
Steve Higgins
Diane Hudson

Now we're moving up, we're Super Sophs, we can look down on freshmen and finally when it comes to leaving the auditorium, we aren't last, we aren't first, but not last either. This year we are privileged to get our license which is a passport to rolling teachers yards, throwing and who knows what else.

Mike Ayers, with a flair in his mouth and a twinkle in his eye, waves to his adoring fans.

Ray Jones
Jessie Kirby
Daphene Kyle

Rocks-Anna Ison
Tommy Jackson
Debbie Jennings



Debbie Jennings tries out for the girls all-star eraser chunking team.

SKOOL DAZE

Roosevelt Blair takes time out from his broom pushing to pose for a picture.

Myra Kyle | Mary Lane | Teresa Lantern

Ronnie Barnett, Mike King, and Randy Bryant are caught by the camera as they watch the P.E. class they just left.

Becky Billings contemplates crashing the driver's ed. car.

Larry Largin | Debbie Leath | Chong Ho Leonard | Patty Lineberry | Joyce Lowe | Donna Lundy | Billy Lundy | Glen Lunsford | Linda Martin | Lisa Martin

Tim Burton, alias "Bad arm Burton", enjoys a "piggy" before

Class "crip", Karen Wright, soaks her bad foot in the whirlpool.

As "swinging sophomores", or "silly sophomores" or just plain old run-of-the-mill 10th graders, we felt we still had a reputation to uphold. As "mean little kids", we produced what we felt was more than our share of mischief and confusion to keep things buzzin' in the halls and classrooms. As athletes, we made a big contribution to the school's athletic program. As scholars, we wormed through the books with zeal.

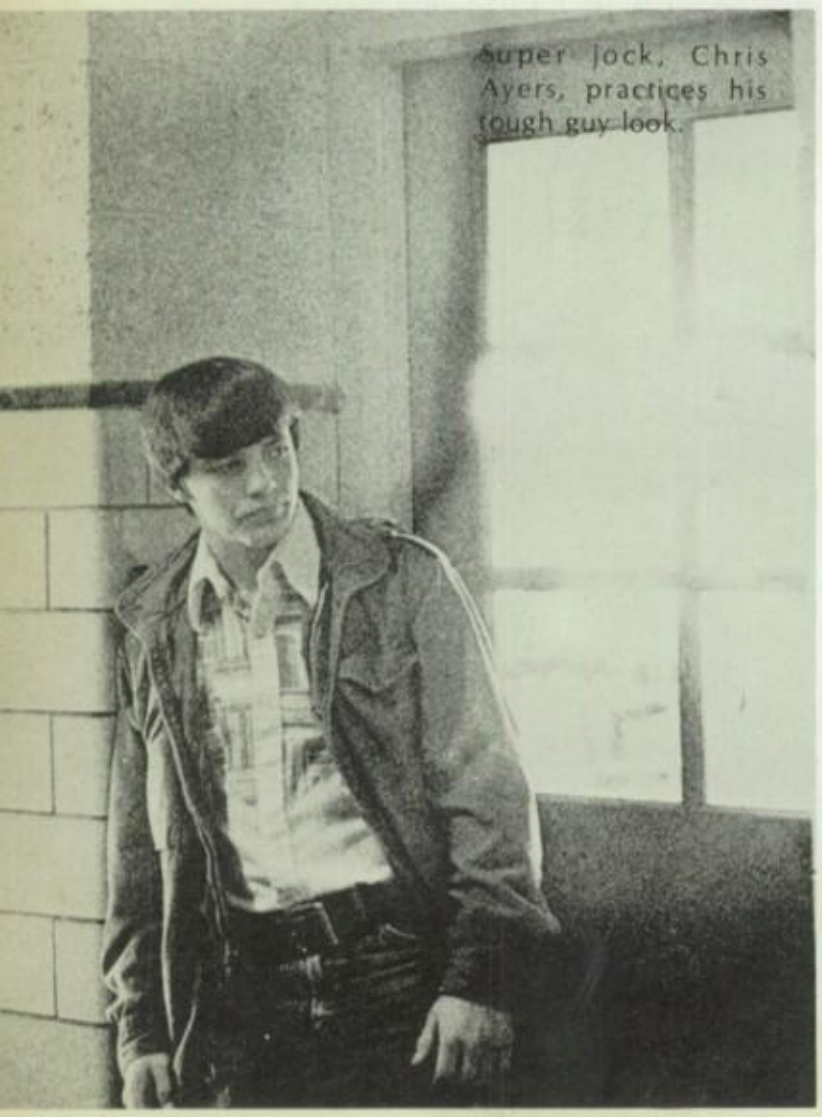
As fibbers we aren't bad, either.

Karen Pollock
Bobby Porter
Jackie Porter
Mark Pugh

Shirley Melton
Jeff McGrady
Carl Moser
Eddie Nichols
Susan Nunn
Dennis Oakley

Lantern and Brown pose for a picture from an upstairs window.

Super Jock, Chris Ayers, practices his tough guy look.



Wanda Oakley

Craig Patton

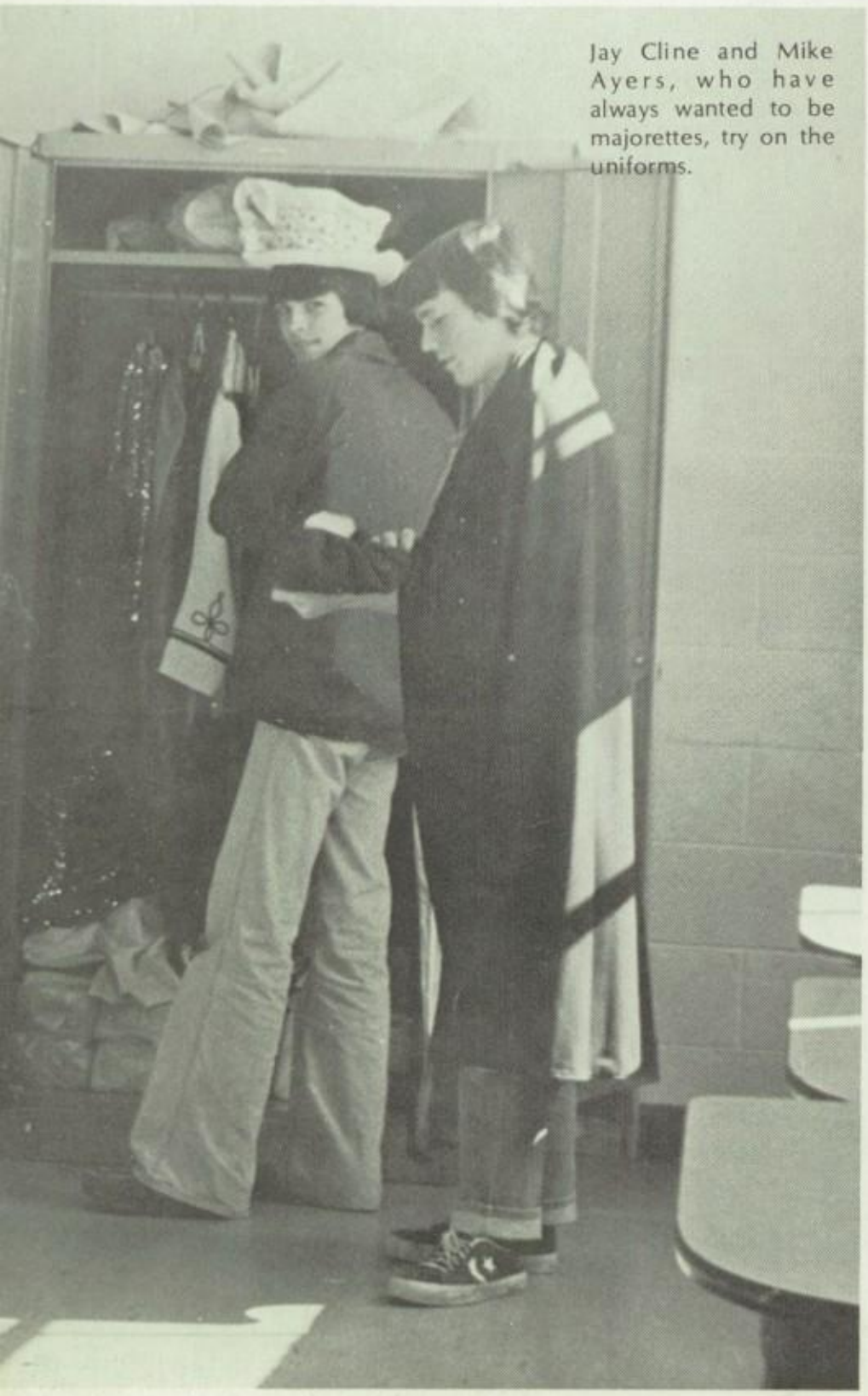
Mike Phipps

Perry Sizemore models his Halloween Headgear.

Marcie Quesenberry
Joe Richardson
Greg Roberts

Lisa Rose
Kenny Rosenbaum
Tony Russell

Let's Have Some Fun



Jay Cline and Mike Ayers, who have always wanted to be majorettes, try on the uniforms.

Dee Sample
Lisa Saunders

Timmy Sawyers
Nancy Sawyers

David Shaw
Dallas Shoate

Dennis Michelis sits on his favorite spot during lunch.

Today my license . . . tomorrow the world!!

Multi-talented Mike Hash shows that he can do other things besides being a sophomore.

Randy Elliot and Susan Nunn share the "hot seat" that is so popular in the downstairs hall.

Randy Sikes
Edwin Sizemore
Perry Sizemore
Brenda Smith

Marie Snead

Jimmy Spears

Alan Stuart

Sylvia Wilson demonstrates how to answer questions in your sleep.

Allen Funk shows us how it feels to sit on wet, cold bleachers.

Sonia Taylor

Susie Thompson

Bobby Todd

We took a poll recently to find out what it is really like to be a sophomore. Here are some answers we got:
Alan Vaughn: It feels so good.
Timmy Coomes: Better than being a freshman, but not as good as being a senior.
Ronnie Bartlett: Aw, it's too d———hard.
Susan Nunn: Nothing to it.
Sylvia Wilson: Real g-r-o-o-v-y!
Gina Wallace: It feels good to know that I only have two more years to go.
Chris Morris: "NO BIG DEAL" even though I hate being stuck in the middle.
Karen Wright: I don't come enough to know.
Jackie Frost: "TOO COLD".

Tony Truitt
Teresa Vance
Gary Vaught

Shutter-bug John Blose squares off with our yearbook photographer.

Gina Wallace
Pam Warf
Sylvia Wilson
Trena Winesette
Karen Wright

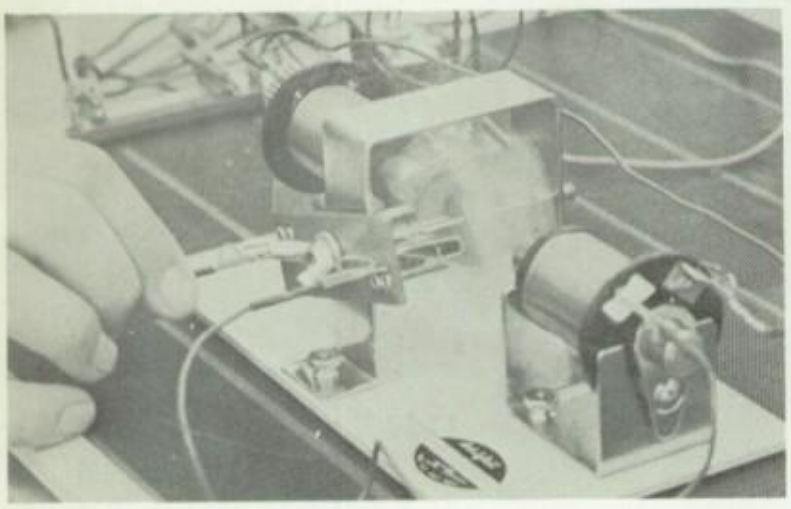
Galax High School's Four Musketeers; Ronnie Bartlett, Alan Vaughn, Timmy Coomes, and Tony Caudell.

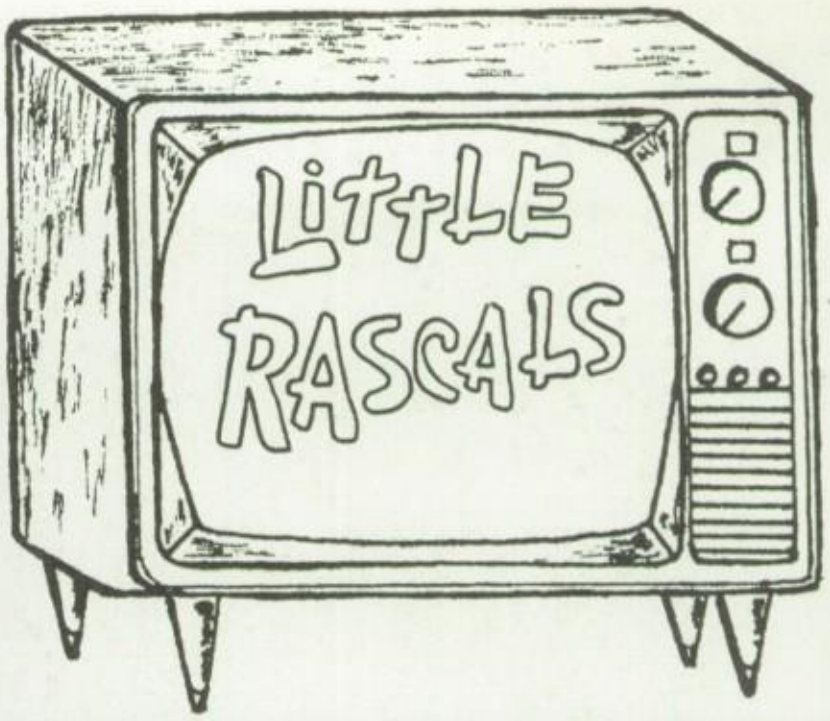
Sylvia Adams
Joe Alley

Terri Alley
David Alderman

Amy Aldred
Donny Anders

Sherry Anderson
Tony Andrews





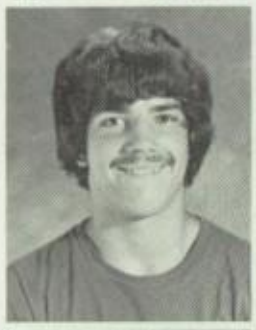
Allan Asbury
Herb Bartlett
Kim Bartlett
Jeff Bedsaul

Pam Bedwell
Barbara Billings
Pam Billings
Carl Blair

IT'S BEEN A HARD DAY!

Jewel Blair
Nancy Blevins

Tammy Bobbitt
Allen Brannock



Boyd Brown
Michael Brown

Mike Brown
Marylyn Brown

Sharon Brown
Sparkle Brown

Every once in a while, you'll have a day that is just unexplainable. You get to school and someone laughs at your new haircut, you fall up the steps on the way to your first class right when your latest crush is watching, and you hear muffled snorts coming from their direction. When you finally make it to the classroom, you find out that you had a book review due. Try to get out of that!

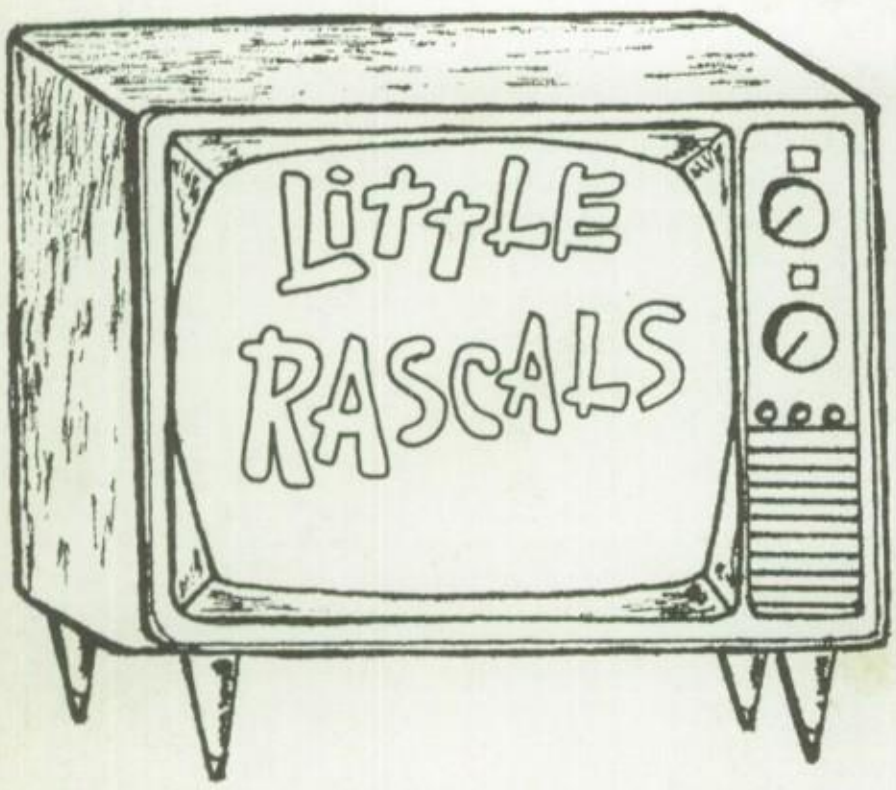
But just as you decide to "hang it up" forever, a paper with a big fat "A" lands on your desk, "You Know Who" smiles at you in the hall, classes are cut short for a pep rally so you don't have to take that big Algebra test, and all of a sudden you just feel good about yourself and you are happy to be going to G.H.S.

Even though there seem to be more of those stinky days, the good ones sort of even things out for you. Most of us decide we'll come again tomorrow.

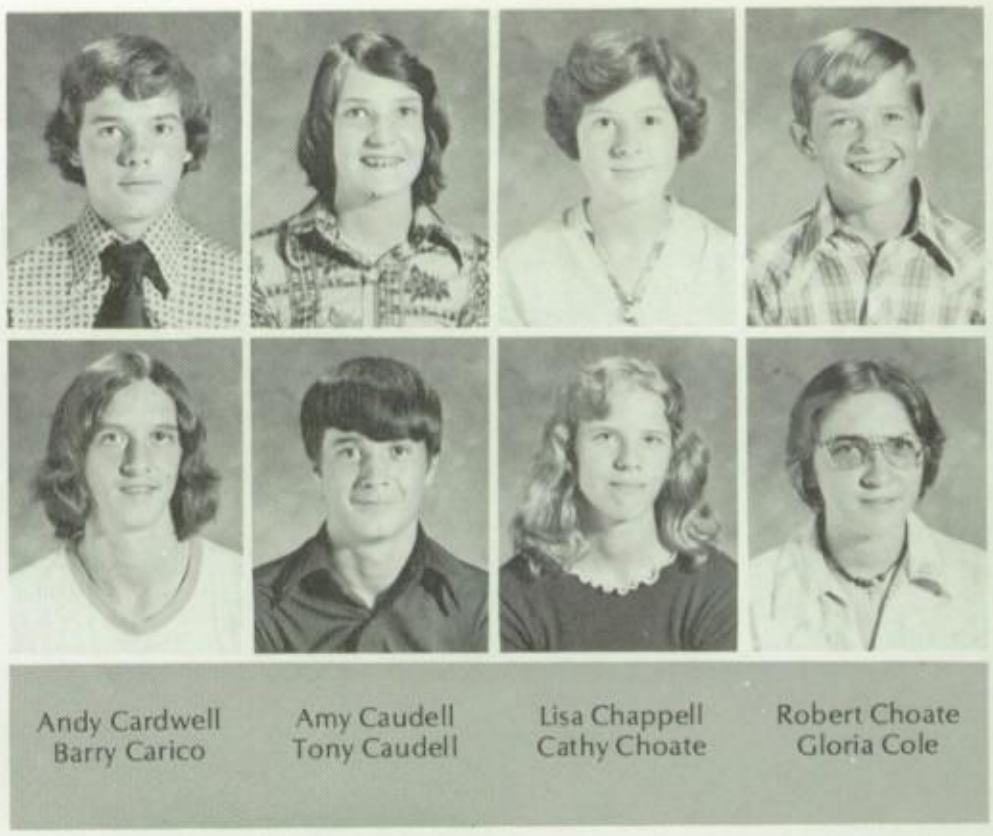
LEFT: Cynthia LeGrand seems to be doing something still illegal in 50 states.
ABOVE RIGHT: Jerry Hash models the latest in men's wear from Sears.
ABOVE CENTER: Sparkle Brown snoozes on the way home from a band trip.
TOP CENTER: Martha Lindsey takes her homework from a new angle.

J. M. Bryan
Carl Burcham
James Burcham

Mike Burcham
Wes Burford
Jay Burris



The Freshman dream is one of great ambition and such depth that the greatest philosophers and poets could never grasp it. It is the dream of playing a varsity sport; of not having your schedule pre-planned for you; of coming out of the auditorium first and winning the spirit yell for once. This dream is to walk down the hall without being knocked down, to drive to school instead of walking, being able to go on a date without your parents coming along, and going to the prom. But every freshman knows their biggest dream is just to make it to the tenth grade!



Andy Cardwell
Barry Carico

Amy Caudell
Tony Caudell

Lisa Chappell
Cathy Choate

Robert Choate
Gloria Cole

ABOVE: When there's not a chair, Debbie Shaw finds there's always a vacant spot in the floor.
BELOW: Connie Rutherford gives the photographer a "Bronx cheer".
BELOW LEFT: Rodney Roberts makes sure that he gets his picture in a very exclusive yearbook. (This one of course.)

Rebecca Crigger
Rhonda Cockerham

Alesia Combs
Kim Davis

Mike Davis
Norma Jean Davis

Bob Dendy
Craig DeZern

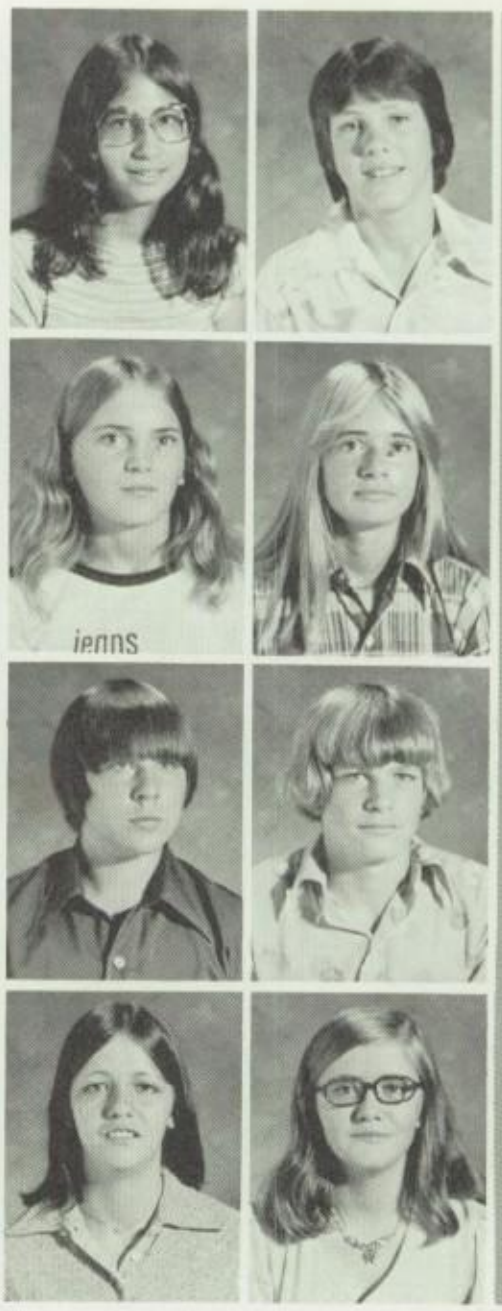
THE

Debra Diamond
Judy Donithan

Eveny Edwards
Guynn Edwards

James Edwards
Robin Edwards

Debbie Fender
Clark Fincher



Debbie Ford
Jimmy Fortner

Lisa Fortner
Robin Frye

Ricky Furr
Timmy Goad

Marie Green
Priscilla Green

ABOVE LEFT: Cathy Ward's profile "mug shot".
BELOW RIGHT: Gourmands, Joyce Lane, Karen Pollack and Jackie Kirby, enjoy pheasant under glass at a ritzy restaurant.
BELOW LEFT: Debbie Jennings enjoys a cornbread Twinkie in the cafeteria.

FRESHMAN DREAM

IT'S TRADE-IN

Connie Hale
Madison Hamden
Mike Harris
Jerry Hash

Joe Hash
Burnie Heerington
Melanie Hensley
Sandra Hodge

ABOVE: Mr. Wizard, Mike Harris, checks the audio systems in the auditorium before a pep rally "blast off".
RIGHT: Clark Fincher locks an attractive "display," Cynthia LeGrand, in the showcase.
RIGHT BOTTOM: Rodney Roberts gobbles one of the cafeteria's famous "french fries."

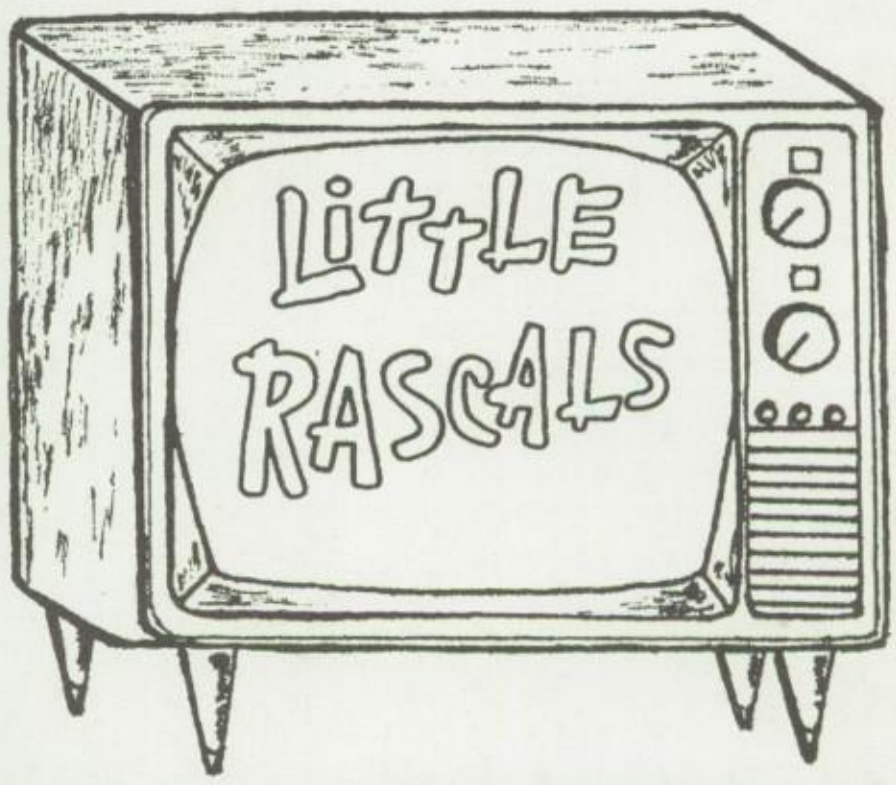
Richard Howard
Jane Huff
Debra Jennings
Lee Johnson

Karen Jones
Susie Jones
Marie Joyce
Lisa Kennedy

TIME!

Our Freshman year — to many of us it's a time of constant changing. A time to trade in our silly, immature ways for the more mature, wordly high school life style. We trade in our bubble gum for braces; we trade in our spit wads for study sheets; we exchange birthday parties for ballgames; best friends for girlfriends and boyfriends; and gaudy glasses for contacts.

Our habits change, our ideas change, even our faces change. What was once baby-soft skin is now dotted with acne. Back in Elementary school, any old blue jeans would do; but now, "if they ain't LEVI'S they just don't git it."



LEFT: Rufus "Freight Train" Willis fights off the cold air as an unseen friend prepares to "give him a hand."

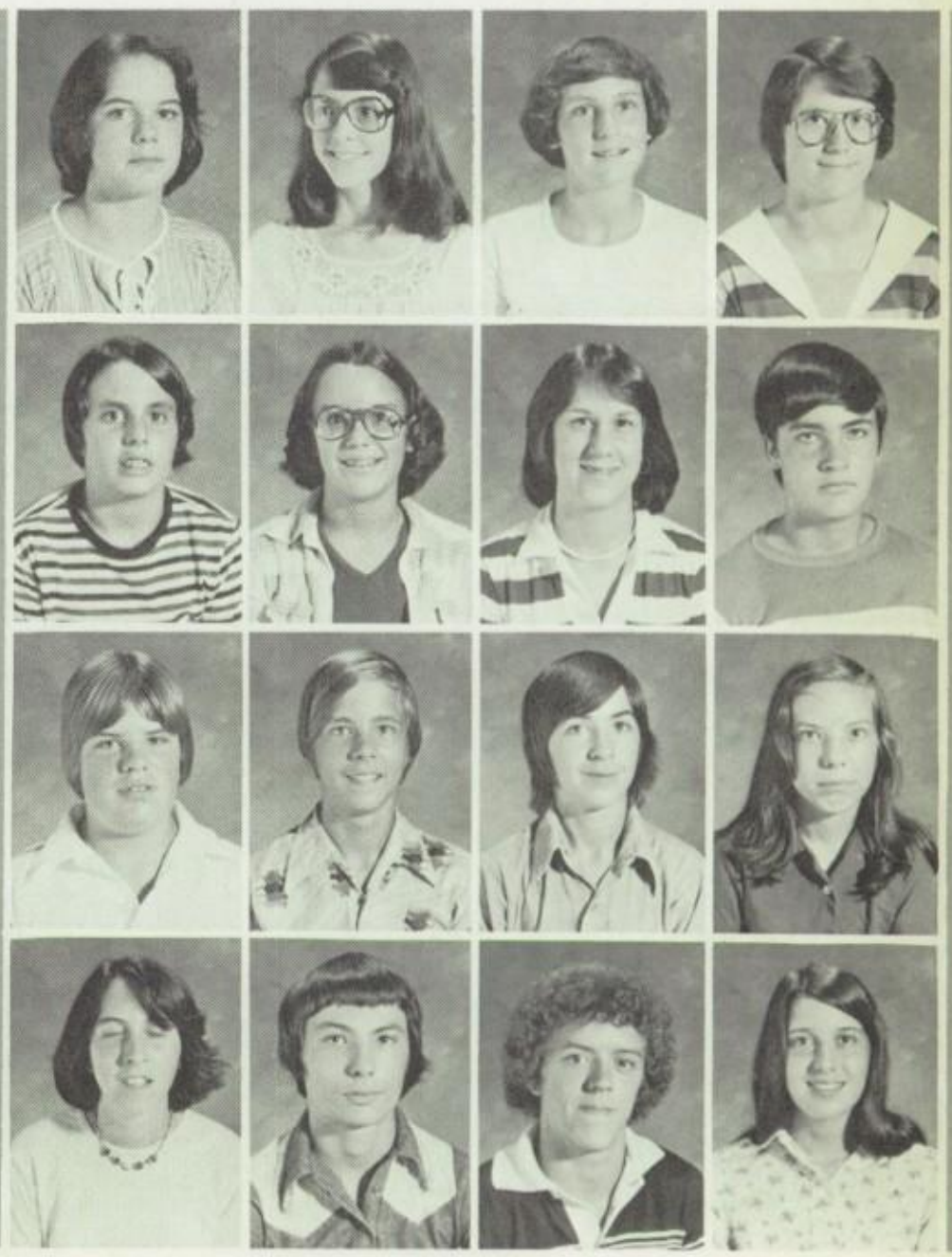
BOTTOM: Do you recognize this handsome cuss? Why, it's Bob Dendy, of course. Bob tells us that having Ms. Morton for math classes tends to "mature" students rapidly.

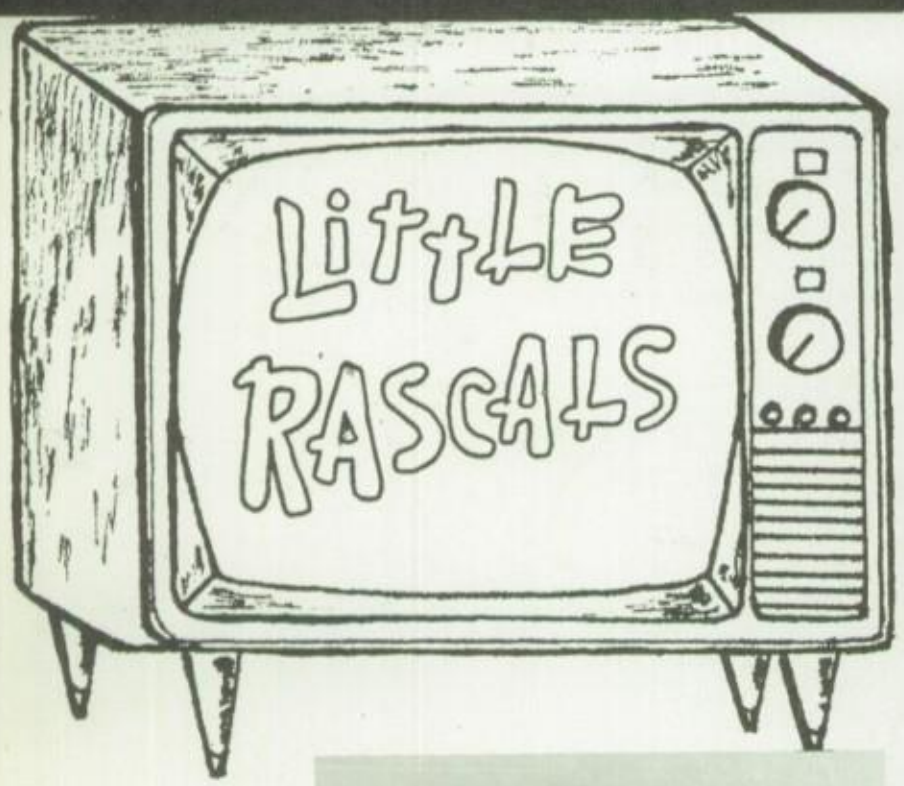
Bobbie Killon
Melinda Kullon
Cynthia LeGrand
Katina Leanard

Mark Giddle
Martha Lindsey
Cathy Lineberry
Jimmy Lineberry

Greg Lovell
David Lowe
Ricky McClean
Donna McKenzie

Jo Ann McKensie
James Mabe
Dennis Michealis
Susan Moorey





Dewayne Morrow
Jeff Moser
Susan Mullins

Gina Monday
Jon Myland
Ricky Nelson

Shelia Nichols
Jackie Nikk

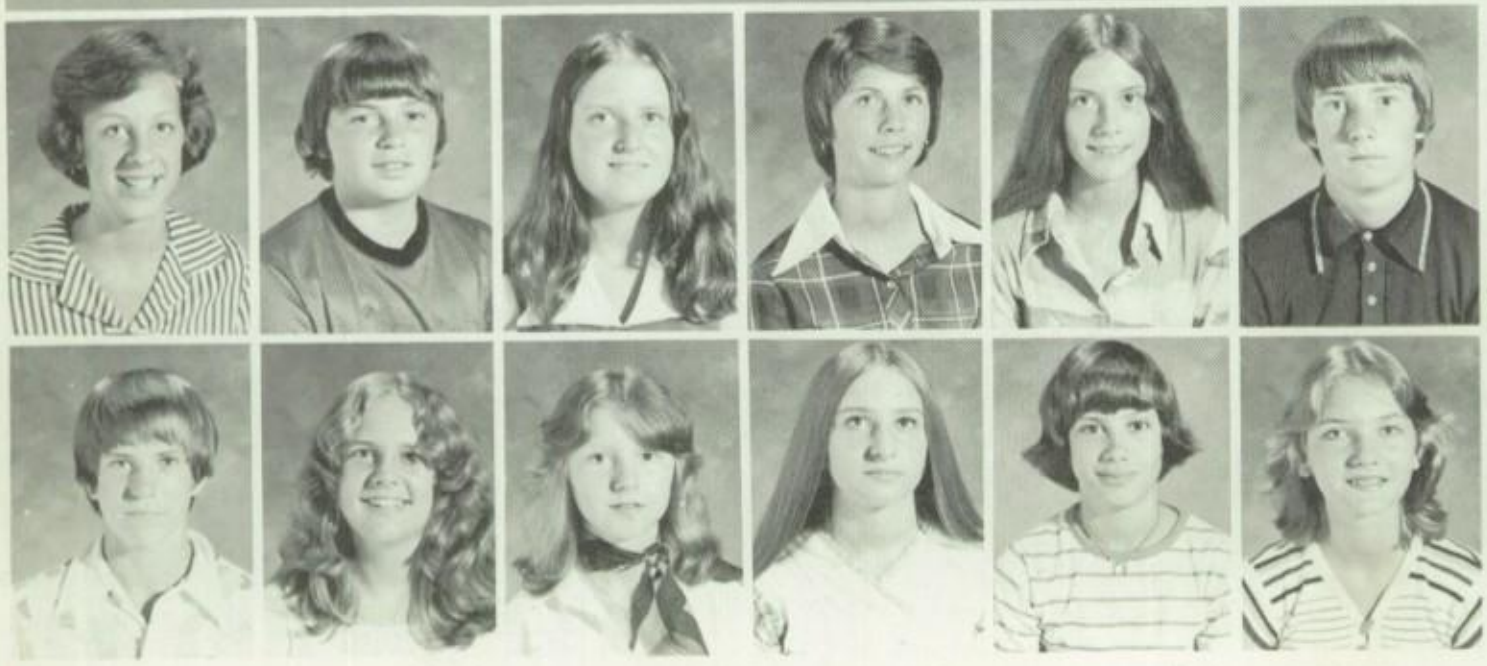
David Owens
Becky Patton

Michelle Patton
Terri Patton

Sandy Phipps
Sharon Price

Pam Poe
Mike Pauley

Kevin Reedy
Melody Reynolds



WE'VE GROWN UP!

Jerry Richardson
Kim Robertson
Rodney Roberts
Connie Rutherford
Sarah Robinson
Mike Sawyers
Wendy Sisk
Gene Sizemore
James Swisher
Debra Thompson
Patricia Todd
Jeff Utt
Bobby Viars
Lyn Walker

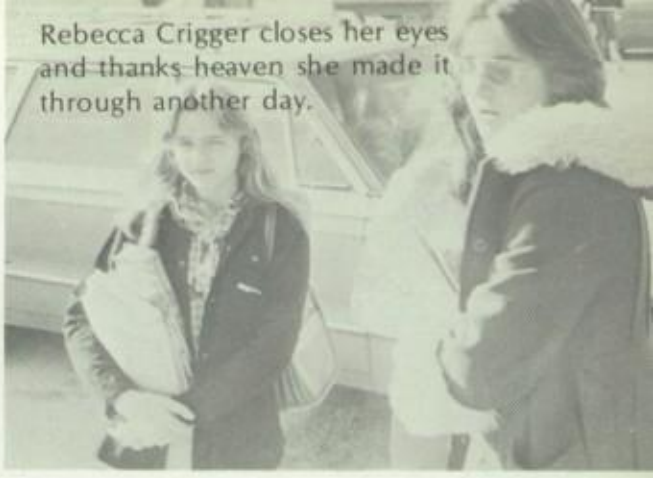
As the year progressed, we noticed something. This year, none seemed quite so ... young. We had crossed the huge gap located between eighth and ninth grade. No longer did we feel possessed to run up the halls at a speed breaking the sound barrier, knocking down any object or human body in the way. No, you don't see our class bouncing off the walls when we have to sit still for a period. When we make a "99" on a test, instead of "100", we don't get hysterical and have problems breathing like in the good old days. We've also stopped putting a pound of gum in our mouth at once (but only because that much is hard to swallow when you're caught.) And now when a senior doesn't say "hi" in the halls, we aren't crushed for the rest of the week. We quietly say to ourselves, "So What?" Could all this mean ... could it be? We're growing up!

Kathy Ward
Gene Warg
Pam Whittaker
Brenda White

Rufus Willis
Billy Wilson
Glen Wilson
Stephon Young

FAR LEFT: Lynn Walker makes it clear to the photographer that her hands are lethal weapons.
LEFT: Carl Blair always says, "If you do something, do it all the way." He follows this motto by stealing nine basketballs at one time.

ABOVE CENTER: Brenda White works on "tambourines" for the Bristol Band Festival.
ABOVE RIGHT: It's getting to the place that you can't tell the girl's legs from the guy's in Co-Ed P.E.



Rebecca Crigger closes her eyes and thanks heaven she made it through another day.

Rhonda Alderman
Anita Aldred
Robert Alley
David Alley

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Mike Anders
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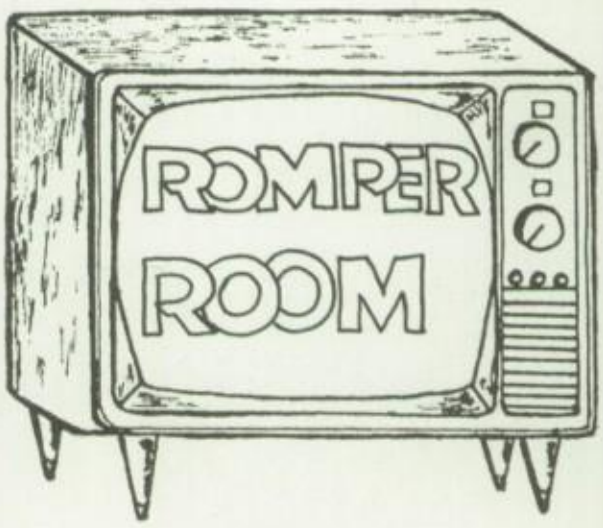
Shari Bumgardner
Blair Boniface
Timmy Bottonly
Mary Boyer



Sometimes being an eighth grader can mean being invisible. Maybe we're too short or use the wrong toothpaste. Whatever it is, it sure is hard to get noticed. At meetings we can scream, stand on our seats, or tap dance on the ceiling. When we finally get some attention it's only someone telling us we're wierd.

Then there are times when we wish people wouldn't notice us so much, for example, when you walk out of the restroom and there is a huge piece of toilet paper stuck to your foot. Or you smile and someone notices a big blob of spinach between your front teeth. Oh well, attention is attention, right?!?!

Jan Cardwell "tutors two tooters to toot."

Babette Holder and Blair Boniface give us a Friday smile.

Tracy Brannock
Pam Brewer
Terri Brown
Steve Burcham

DeDe Burks
Keith Burnette
Mike Burnette
Jan Cardwell

Carole Carico
Roxanne Cheek
Kim Clyburn
Lynn Coleman
Timmy Coleman
Doug Cox

Mike Crowder
Lori Davis
Mike Davis
Grant DeZern
Rhonda Diamond
Charles England

David Farmer

David Fender
Sherry Fortner

Lynn Coleman, Lisa Kennedy, and Cindy Ring practice their "Three Stooges" act with a good joke.

LOOK, HERE I AM!

Danny Frost
Susie Galyean
Tony Gravely
James Hanks

Stevie Hanks
Ricky Harrell
Vaughan Hastings
Timmy Healy

Ann Hennis
BeBe Hill
Babette Holder
Randy Hudson

Danny Wilson referees a W.I.A. wrestling championship in the parking lot.

Valerie Igo
Barry Lowe

Mark Jones
Rebecca Melton

Mike Jones
Andrea Milgrim

Jackie Kirby
Andy Moretz

Kim Sample demonstrates the versatility of the cafeteria cookies.

LIFE ISN'T EASY . . .

Life isn't easy, especially when you're an eighth grader. We were used to being top dogs at the elementary school, but now that we're up here, we're second class citizens. For instance, we don't even have a title like "sophomore" or "frosh". Nope, we get stuck with plain old "eighth grader". We figure that's better than "house ape" or "punk", but there's bound to be a name with a little more class.

That's not all! Have you ever tried to get your locker open for twenty minutes, only to have a small crowd gather to watch as you slip into the grips of hysteria? Nobody told us you have to stop between the numbers! Usually we eighth graders can get an upperclassman to open our lockers, at least until we learn the combination properly. By then, every Senior, Junior, and Sophomore has learned it, too.

Eighth grade may be a little rough, but what a step up from grade school! At least now we don't have to walk in line to the cafeteria.

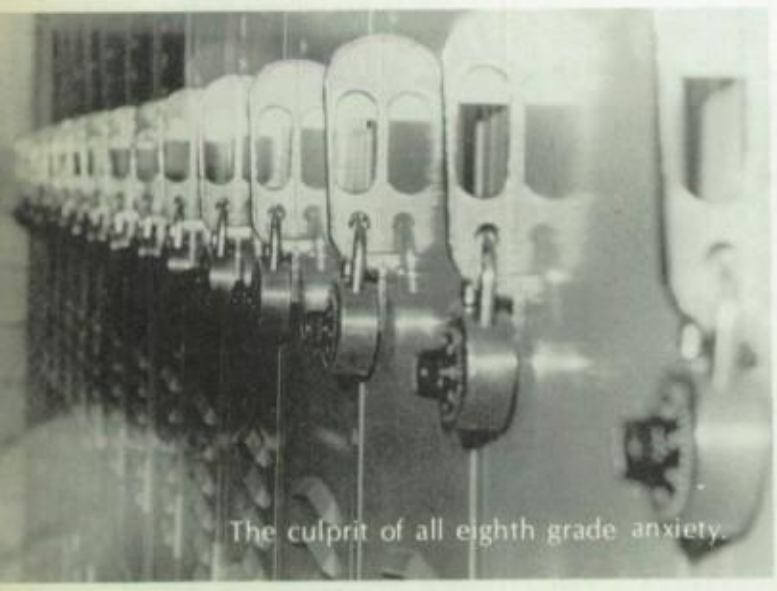
Darrell Moxley
Karen Riggins

Kim Moxley
Mitch Riggins

Bill Nale
Cindy Ring

Joe Otey
Margie Rowlett

Guynn Padget
Lisa Sawyers

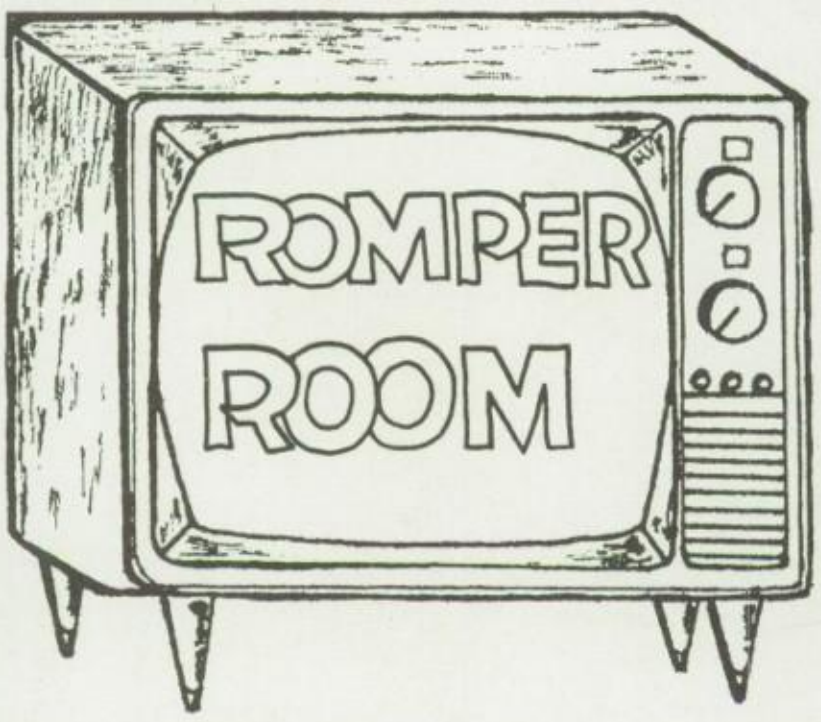


The culprit of all eighth grade anxiety.

Getting a good workout, David Fender, Timmy Bottomly, Jan Caldwell and Blair Boniface show how thrilling co-ed P.E. can be.

Mike Pauley expresses anguish at the thought of another science problem.

Kim Sample
William Sizemore
Harvey Sexton
Anja Spurlin
Margaret Siminski
Karen Sweeney
Ellen Sims
Randy Taylor



Eighth graders, Rick Flair and Wahoo McDaniels, compete for the backyard title.

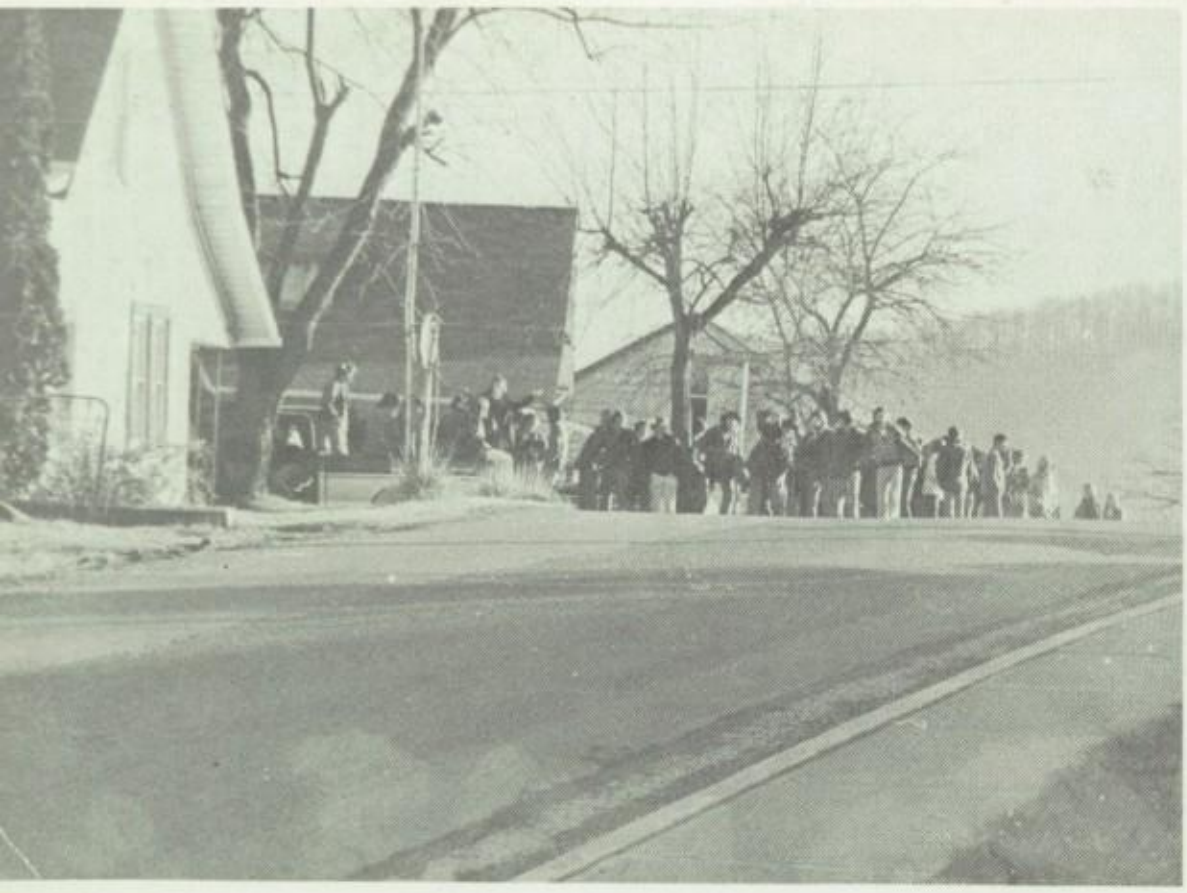
Tommy Thompson
Myra Williams
Tracey Tucker
Danny Wilson
Tony Walls
Gloria Wolte
Tony Weatherman
Norma Worrell
Pat Weaver
Elizabeth Worsham

On Monday, December 12, 1977, a group of Grayson County students who attend Galax High School joined together to protest (peacefully, of course) the decision by the Grayson County School System to take the county students out of Galax High School and transport them to Independence. How did all this come about, and why? Here's the story: Grayson County Schools and Galax City Schools have (or had) a contract that allowed all students who attend Baywood and Fairview Elementary schools to attend Galax High School rather than be bused to Independence, the nearest county high school. (Galax High is a city school.) The cost of educating these students at the city school is paid by the county, which in turn is repaid by the state. Now, the contract between the city and county school systems has expired, and with the completion of the new highway through Baywood to Independence, the county feels it can educate the Baywood and Fairview students cheaper by busing them to the county high school at Independence. What this would mean is that Galax High would lose about one-third or more of its finest students and those students would lose about two hours each day on the roads, not to mention the time spent traveling to and from extra-curricular activities.

Confusing, isn't it? Well, our Baywood and Fairview students cut through the confusion and assembled in the early morning cold to march on the administration offices and let **their** views on the matter be known. After all, they are the ones whose lives will be affected.

How does the story end? At the time this section went to press, no one knew for sure. But, by now, everyone should know. Let's hope our first student non-violent protest was not in vain.

BELOW: Braving cold weather and the threat of suspension, student demonstrators take their views to the administration.
RIGHT: Well before classes began, students assembled on Clark Avenue in front of the school.
TOP RIGHT: Their signs and chants let everyone know how these students felt about being bused to IHS.
RIGHT CENTER: Ready to fight for their cause, these students gather to begin their rally.
RIGHT BOTTOM: City Schools Superintendent William Davis explains the complete situation to the protestors.



Students Protest the Grayson County Conspiracy

A Profile of Courage

On November 1st, 1974, a tragedy occurred in Galax that affected everyone in our community—Tommy Adams was critically injured in a freak accident in front of his home. Life hung in the balance as he was rushed to the hospital. He underwent one serious operation after another in an attempt to save his life and suffered unbelievable pain and anxiety in his fight to survive. His courage pulled him through, but eventually the realization came that he would be paralyzed from the neck down. Just for the record, Tommy likes for people to think it happened sliding into home plate.

Tommy's tragedy touched everyone. We rallied to his side through benefits and fund-raising projects to help ease the burden.

To the seniors who are graduating in the class of '78, the sorrow is even deeper, because, had Tommy not been a victim of this horrible accident, he would have been right here with us.

His insatiable love for sports never faded and although he no longer could participate, he served as statistician for the Galax High football team, and according to coaches and players, Tommy did an outstanding job.

Tommy's studies are now conducted at home and he intends to finish high school and go on to college. We all know that he will accomplish everything he sets his mind to.

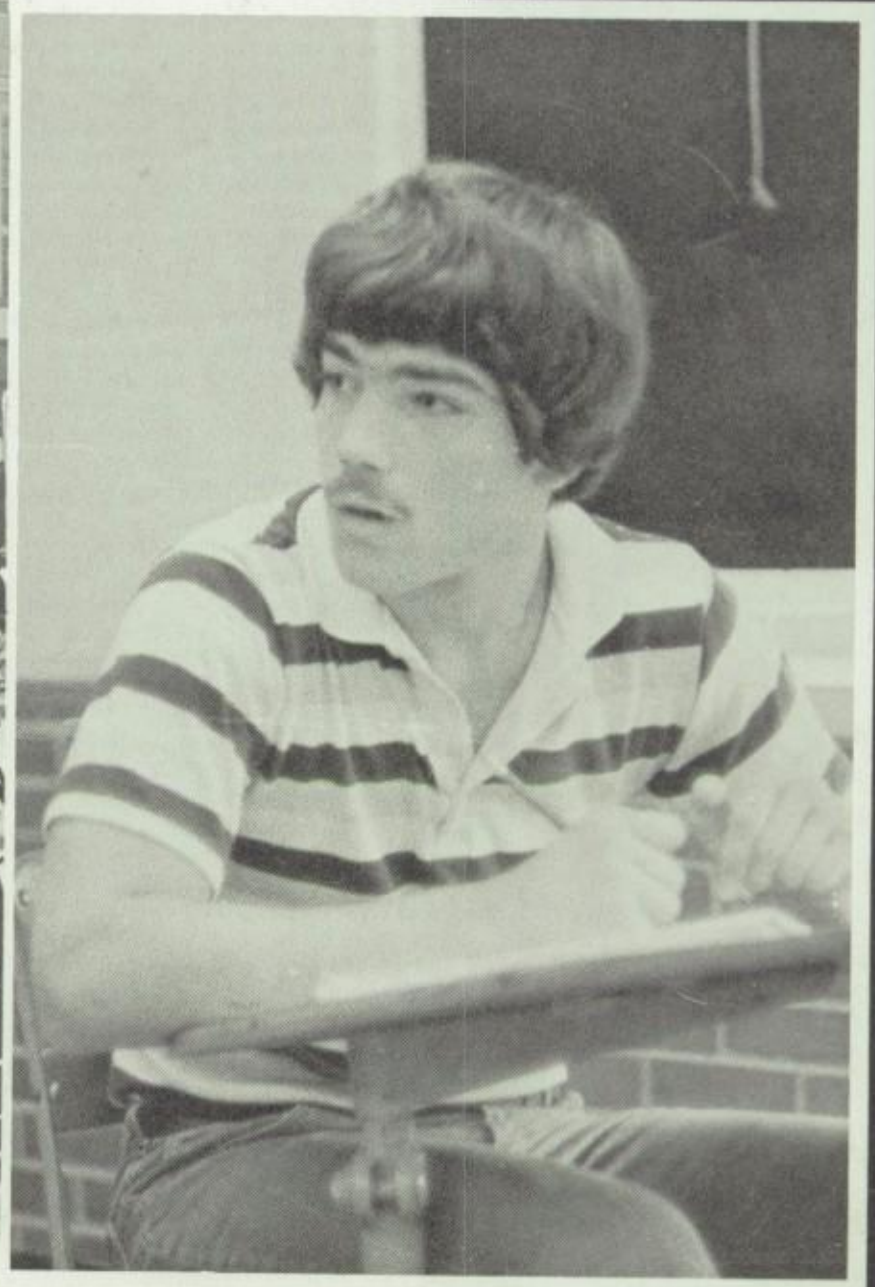
Tommy Adams has courage, the kind of courage that very few men in the world possess . . . The courage of a Franklin Roosevelt, a Harold Russell, a Charley Boswell; and the support and dedication of his family and friends.

Of course the time he lost recovering will not enable him to graduate with the class of '78, but he will be there in the hearts and minds of each senior awaiting a diploma.

This story is not without a happy ending. Despite his limitations, Tommy Adams continues to work, play, and enjoy his life to the fullest. His courage and determination stand as an inspiration to all of us lucky enough to know him and be his friends.

Top: Tommy Adams shows his dedication to the UNC Tar Heels.
Bottom: Tommy chats with some of his many friends in the den of his home.
Right: Always very popular, Tommy poses with four admirers, Renay Milgrim, Kaye Nobblitt, Joan Milgrim, and Toni Nunn.

IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY



OPPOSITE PAGE: Student Music Club president Kaye Nobblitt prepares records for her club's Christmas Party.
TOP LEFT: Our School's biggest organization — the G.H.S. Marching Band.
TOP: Sports standout Boyd Brown adds his opinions to a club discussion.
FAR LEFT: SCA members gather at the football bleachers for an early Homecoming practice.
LEFT: Our cameraman caught this informal meeting of the school's newest organization — the Soul Patrol.

CLUBS

WILD WORLD

ABOVE: Members of the "Wild Kingdom" are: (Back) Mandy Shores, Steve Irvin, Chris Brown, Evan Nunn, Steve Galyean, Karen Cruise. (Front) Debbie Gentry, David Martin, Sylvia Wilson, Susan Cockerham, Teresa Reeves, Jo Anna Cardwell, Patti Lineberry.

RIGHT: Leaders of the "Wild Animals" are: (Back) Susan Chappell (president), Lyn Bolen (vice-president), (Front) Sonia Taylor (secretary), Cathy Walker (treasurer).

ABOVE RIGHT: Members of the Kingdom ??? . . . SCA Council Members.

FAR RIGHT: Sponsors of the "Wild Animals", Ms. Linda Morton, Mrs. Ronda Todd, Mrs. Becky Gatchel.

SCA Executive Council members and officers were hard at work even before school started trying to prepare for Orientation of new students. We lent a hand by directing new students to their classes, to the cafeteria, to the rest rooms, etc. We did our best to explain the trick to opening a combination lock, even though many of us had trouble remembering how to open the lock ourselves.

Homecoming Week was a major project of the SCA. Our theme was "A Wacky Week of Fun" and it proved to be just that. The SCA tried a new and different approach for the dance. Rick Singer from WSLQ in Roanoke DJ'd a disco-type dance and everyone had a great time.

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ANIMALS!!!!

GUIDING

ABOVE LEFT: Jerry Hash helps the SCA prepare for College Day.
ABOVE: Susan Chappell gets the SCA meeting underway.
RIGHT: The SCA Council members take time-out to chat before the meeting starts.
ABOVE RIGHT: Sonia Taylor looks as if she can't wait to get out of the orientation meeting.
ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Thanksgiving baskets is another project the SCA undertakes during the year.
FAR RIGHT: What are the Sponsors **really** thinking as Susan tells them her story???

LIGHT???

The second Wednesday in each month filled the hearts of all SCA Council members with joy when we learned which class we could get out of because of the SCA meeting. Each month a different class was invited to observe the "goings-on" at an SCA meeting.

David Martin's heated discussions added some excitement to the meetings and caused president, Susan Chappell to flinch whenever he opened his mouth.

You might not have realized the SCA was ever-present trying to make the entire student body happy. They deserve special thanks for all their hard work, time, and effort.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

ABOVE: Steve Galyean and Janet Bobbitt find standing room only a pain at T.R.U.S.T. Council meetings.
RIGHT: The T.R.U.S.T. Council members.
BELOW: The S.O.D.A. members.

Everyone who has ever gone through the "High School Experience" knows that it's no bed of roses everyday — When you mix 700 students of different backgrounds with 70 teachers and administrators of questionable backgrounds, things are bound to get a bit sticky at times. Thus evolved the need for the T.R.U.S.T. Council and S.O.D.A., the two level-headed, cool and calm groups of students and teachers who work on differences before they bloom into full-fledged problems requiring police escorts and riot gear. The T.R.U.S.T. Council and S.O.D.A. keep everything "hunky-dory" at big G.H.S.

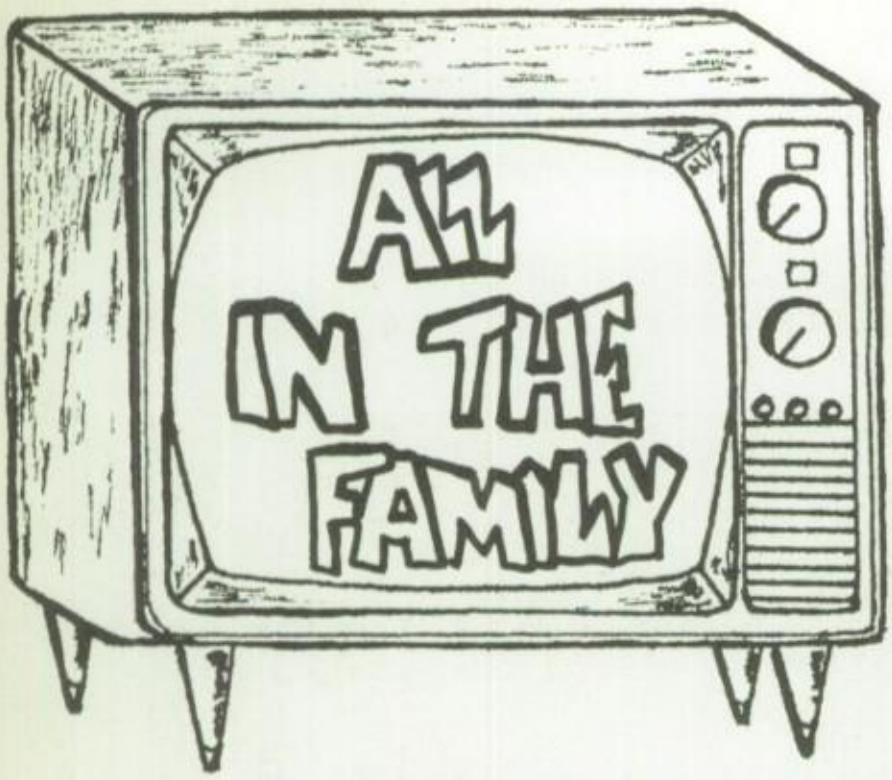
LEFT: "I don't care what she said . . . I'm not playing GAY."
BELOW LEFT: The "Not Ready For Prime Time" Players.
BELOW RIGHT: The Thespian Club Officers "Want YOU" to come to their plays.

What are Thespians? Well, some of us think it's a group of students practicing to become leading men and ladies in soap operas. Webster says Thespians are actors, persons, or things relating to drama. If you were to ask one of your normal, unaware G.H.S. classmates, he or she might tell you that Thespians are people from outer space or things you put in a salad. To find out more about this uncertain group, we asked some people who should know — namely their members.

Club president Betsy Hampton's main concern seems to be getting more males interested in the Thespians. Andrea Milgrim's forecast is "bigger and better things" as soon as they get more support. When we talked to Blaire Boniface, she echoed Andrea's story.

Considering the popularity and support gained by the Theatre Guild in Galax, it would seem the Thespian Society would be packed to the limit with budding young Romeos or aspiring would-be-Bogarts. Perhaps their choice of productions isn't appealing to the student masses. If we could only get the Thespians to try Mary-Hartman Mary-Hartman or Deep Throat.

THE MUPPET SHOW



This year our pick for the "Best kept secret at G.H.S." had to be the Student Music Club. If you aren't a member, chances are you have no earthly idea what this club is, does, or when it gets together. Our Yearbook staff Club Section researchers nosed around and came up with the following information about the Student Music Club and its members: contrary to pupular belief, they do not sit around listening to Beethoven's **Fifth** or Brahm's **Lullaby,** although many of the members have been known to share their talents in singing and playing contemporary pieces of music. The primary project for this year was concerned with Tommy Adams. For Christmas, they gave him a gift of recorded foreign music, and on Valentine's Day they sent him a card and a box of chocolate "goodies".

Hopefully, the Student Music Club will soon get the "exposure" it deserves as one of our school's outstanding clubs.

Bottom: The hard-working members of the High Notes Music Club.
Below: Beth Burris and Teresa Dotson enjoy tasting the "goodies" of the Music Club's bakesale.
Top Right: Kaye Noblitt (Student Music Club President) exchanges gifts with an excited Lyn Bolen at their Christmas Party.
Right: Mrs. Reavis (Sponsor) is making sure Beth Burris gets her alloted one piece of cake.
Far Right: Officers of the Student Music Club are: Mrs. Reavis (sponsor); Kaye Noblitt (President), Emily Nunn (Treasurer), Hollice Busic (Reporter), Lyn Bolen (Vice-President), and Lynn Sample (Secretary).
Bottom Right: The outgoing musical members of the Student Music Club.

SHA

The High Notes Music Club had a very interesting time this year just trying to hang on to a full-time sponsor. The year started out great with Cathy Lineberry as President and Mrs. Caroline Singletary as active sponsor. Club meetings were well attended and activities went smoothly until mid-year when her husband's transferral caused Mrs. Singletary to have to move away, which in turn, left the High Notes without a sponsor. The club continued "in limbo" for months until Mrs. Gatchel took over sponsorship in mid-March.

As their pet project for the year, the High Notes hoped to sponsor a cottage at the Southwest Training Center. The absence of direction and guidance for a large part of the year put a kink in their plans, but watch for this group to bome back strong next year.

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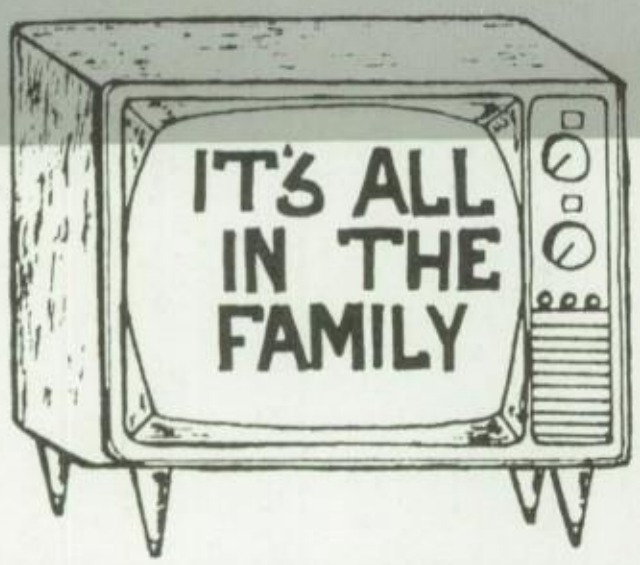

BELOW: 1977-78 Future Farmers of America.
LEFT: Jessie Kirby doesn't look as if he wants to go with the other members.
ABOVE: Jessie Kirby comes through initiation with a green smile on his face and a colored hand to match.
RIGHT CENTER: FFA secretary Keith Carico dreams about his tractor during his government class.
UPPER RIGHT: Are these green-handed people from Mars? No, not really, just part of the gang!!!!
BELOW RIGHT: FFA officers are: (left to right) Keith Carico (sec.), Alan Eastridge (pres.), Craig Patton (vice-pres.), Mr. Bob Austin (sponsor), Mr. Gene Fain (sponsor), Edwin Sizemore (sentinel), Alan Vaughan (treas.), and Ronnie Bartlett (rep.).

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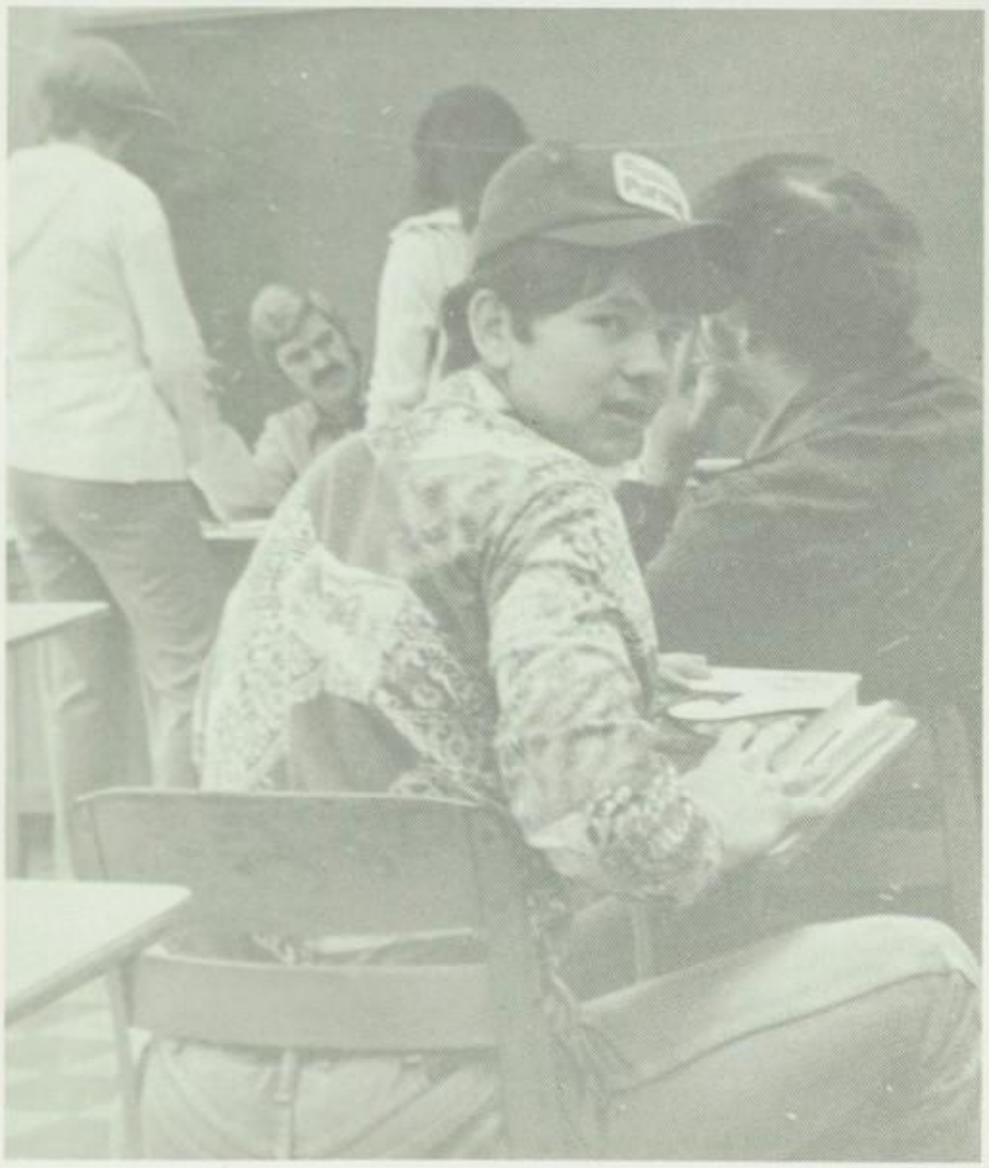


What is the FFA? The FFA is a group of young men, and women working to keep agriculture the backbone of America. The FFA may sound all business, but there is also amusement such as the "green hand" initiation where green hands are put through such miseries as eating so called "worms" and "walking the plank".

The biggest FFA fund making project is selling oranges, which pulls in over a thousand dollars.

The FFA provides many opportunities for jobs. Jobs like carpentry, welding, and masonry, or a start in architecture. It also provides a good background to help students get a good start in the "rat race."

What would life be without farming and the people who support it? This is what the FFA stands for, supporting agriculture.

In a time when farmers are joining together in an effort to promote fair prices for their goods, it is important that they know how to organize, cooperate, and plan strategies. This is one type of educational experience the FFA provides. FFA'ers also gain valuable experience selling "produce" as they distribute their Florida citrus products to everyone.

WONDER

What is FHA? Some think its purpose is to teach good little girls (the ones that are going to make any man a fine wife some day) and boys too (according to Title 9) all about homemaking — how to cook, sew, vacuum the carpet, and clean up after the family dog. Well, that's true, but there is so much more!

When Susan Carper, FHA president, was asked what she thought, she replied, "We cook, sew, make crafts, and GET FAT. After talking to another member, Tammy Kemp, we decided that this was probably due to eating all those "hairs, spoons and forks, roaches, etc." that we find in our food we cook. (This certainly calls for a tummy rub and a yum-yum).

Seriously, folks, FHA is a progressive and active organization that plays a big role (roll, ha-ha) in providing a strong foundation for the family structures of tomorrow.

WOMEN!?!

BELOW LEFT: Susan Carper (President) watches the hard-working girls to make sure everything is going right.
LEFT: FHA'er Jena Monday works on a craft item for the FHA Christmas Bazaar.
ABOVE LEFT: The Wonder Women or The Future Homemakers of America!??!
ABOVE: Officers of the FBLA are (left to right) Back: Beth Burris (Reporter); Debbie Baker (Treasurer); Dreama Nichols (Corresponding Secretary); Diane Fitzgerald (Historian); Teresa Dotson (Parliamentarian); Susie Wright (Recording Secretary); Front: Mrs. Brenda Smith (Sponsor); Mrs. Rexene Spraker (Sponsor); Doris Allen (Vice-President); Jessica Blair (President).
ABOVE RIGHT: Cathy Eastridge wonders if she'll ever get FBLA spelled right on her file card.
BELOW: More Wonder Women??? . . . Members of the Future Business Leaders of America.

When business is your business, then you must make it your business to be business-like — Sounds like we're giving you the business, huh? Not so, pilgrim. The FBLA, or Future Business Leaders of America, Galax Chapter, is an organization that actively works toward developing good, competent, aggressive leadership abilities in its members while at the same time working to improve the community by instilling civic pride and awareness in our Business Leaders of Tomorrow.

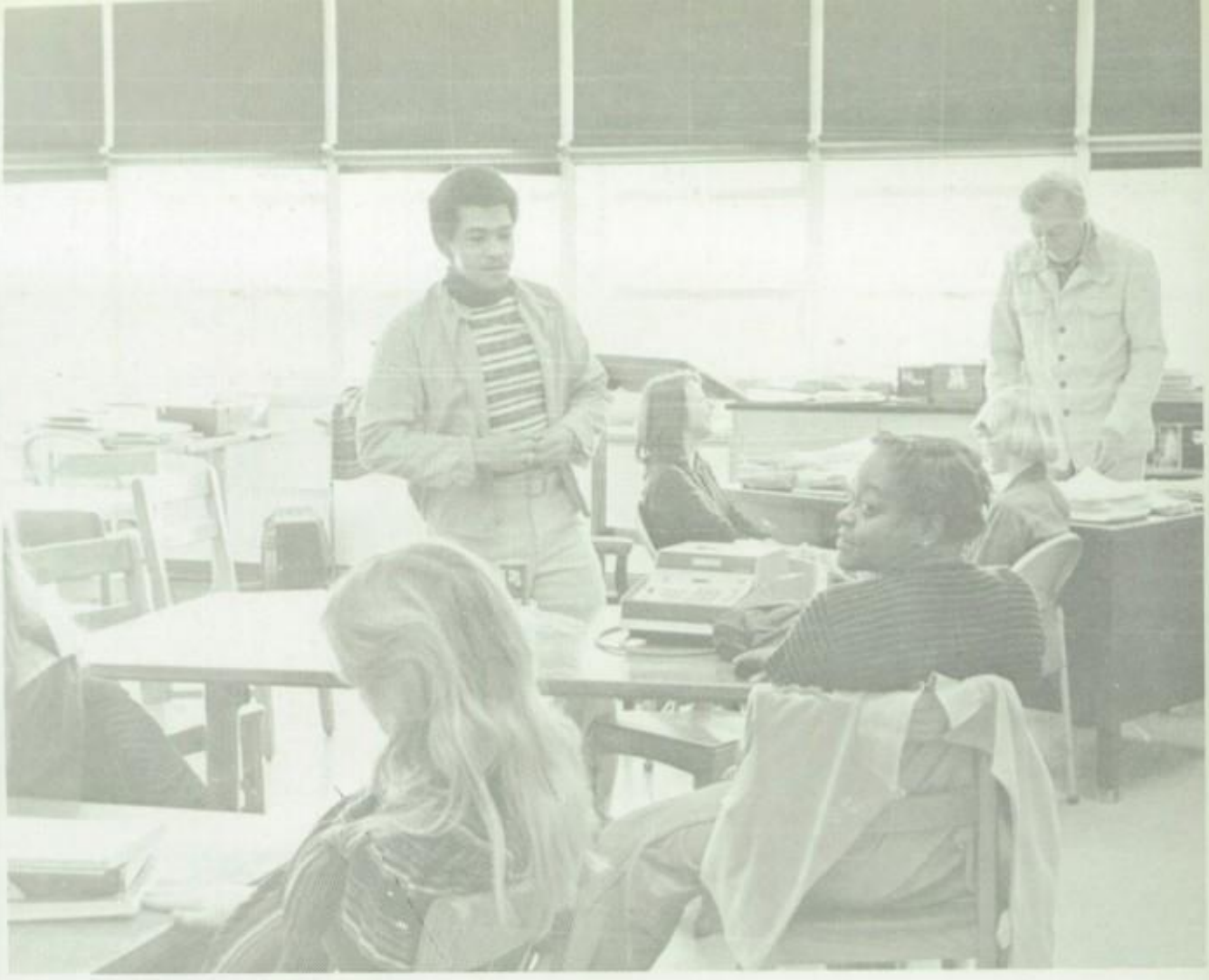
How does the FBLA do so much? Through Regional Conferences in March, Regional Workshops in the fall at Radford, and projects such as raising money for the March of Dimes with a walkathon.

In a time when apathy is supposedly widespread and interest in clubs is running at an all-time low, the FBLA stands out as a go-out and do-it, get-involved organization.

When asked "What is D.O. Club all about?" Mr. Rex Phipps, D.O. Club sponsor, just smiled and handed us a copy of his informative and interesting pamphlet entitled, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About D.O., but Were Afraid to Ask". Upon reading it, we found that the words were too long and too difficult to understand for the normal Galax High student to get anything out of it.

So, we decided to put into plain, ordinary, understandable English just exactly what D.O. is. The Diversified Occupations Club is an organization that helps train students to go out and work for a living! Simple, isn't it?

ABOVE RIGHT: Vanessa Cox ignores Blake Carter's attempts to attract her attention.
BELOW LEFT: Kathy Carper and the gang suddenly realize that it's another case of the Monday Morning Blues.
BELOW RIGHT: The tired boned and droopy eyed members of the D.O. Club.



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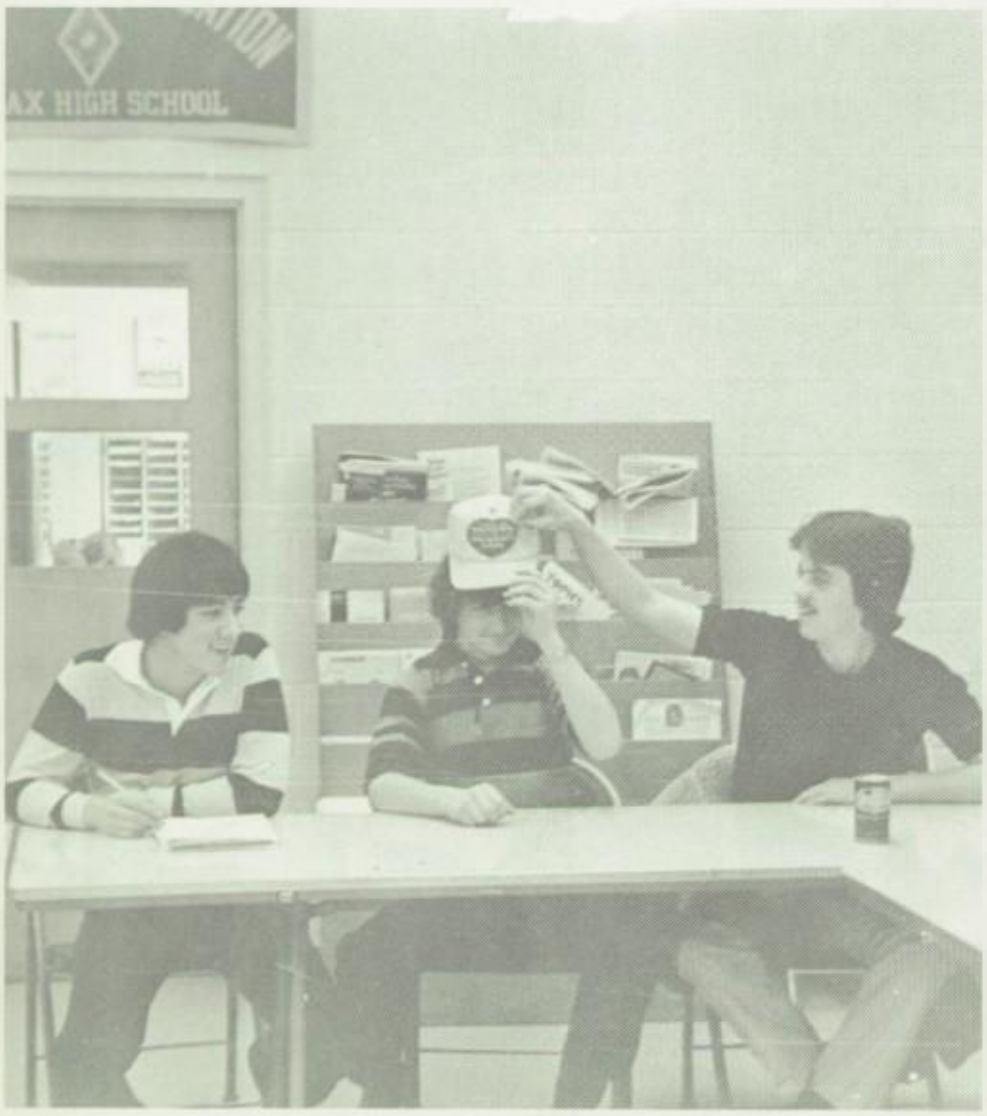
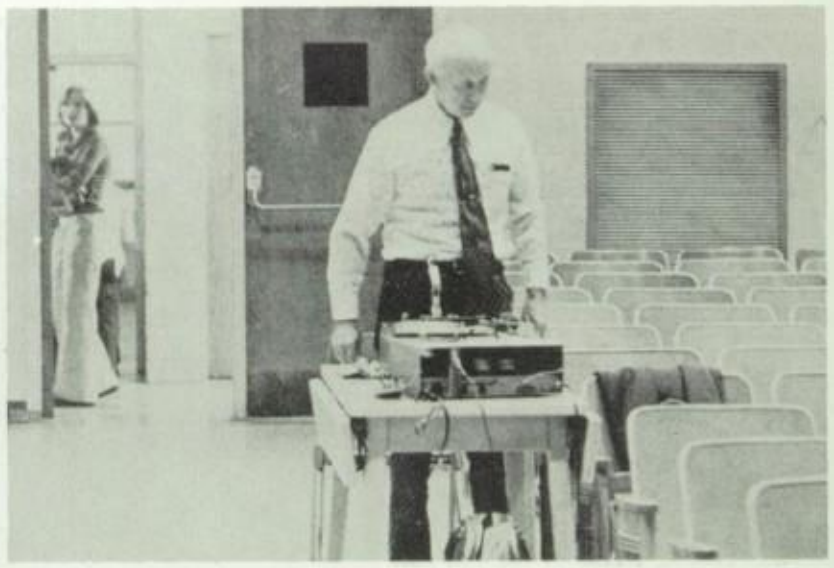


In an attempt by our ever-inquisitive yearbook staffers to find out what really goes on in D.E. and the DECA Organization, we trapped and querried their faithful leader and sponsor, Rebecca Rosetta Smith. We really expected to find out some wildly exciting facts to fill these hallowed pages, but instead we encountered a communications gap known as Dennis "Hooker Headers" Harris who, as the D.E. Club President, had a lot to say but not much information to offer.

The D.E. Club actually had a great year, beginning with the Fall Rally at Claytor Lake and continuing through Regional Competition at Bristol and State Finals at Roanoke. From the looks of all the D.E. students and the reactions we got, everyone involved is really "sold" on Distributive Education.

ABOVE LEFT: The ever-smiling faces of Ms. Smith's D.E. Club members.
ABOVE: Ms. Smith tries to get the point across as to just how important the D.E. Club really is.
LEFT: Dennis "Hooker Headers" Harris is really the faithful leader of his D.E. Club gang.

ALL STAR ANYTHING GOES!!

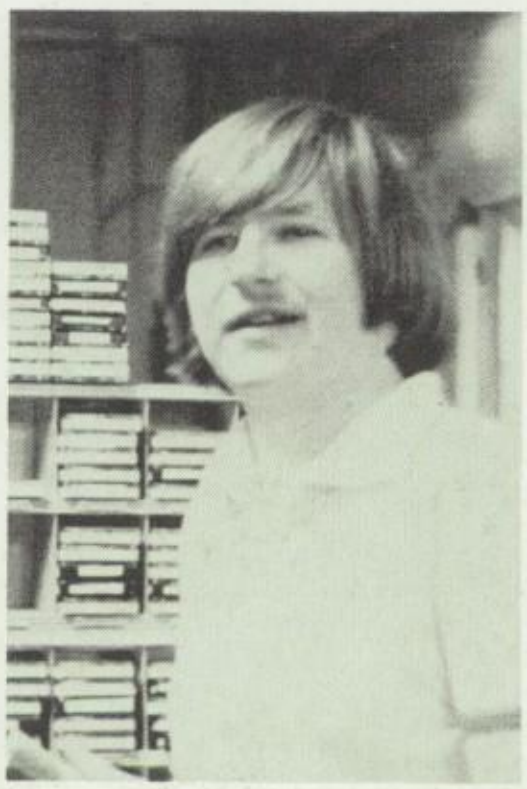


Bottom: The co-ed Varsity Club
Left: A large crowd gathered to see the film the Varsity Club presented to the school.
Above: Toni Nunn looks in to make sure Mr. Cross is getting to show his film the "right" way.

The varsity Club started out right by having Mr. Cross come and show us one of his adventures, the life and death perils of riding rapids down the Colorado River, which lasted for three periods. Then, for the past few years the Varsity Club has gotten a bunch of the alumni together and sponsored the "Tommy Adams Benefit Basketball Game," which is for a great cause, and all the proceeds have been given to Tommy Adams.

Being in the Varsity Club requires lettering one year in some sport, and remaining active in sports each year.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND



If you were a little bird that happened to be cruising by Radio Station WBOB on Saturday afternoons at 1:10, you might hear the following: "Good afternoon fans, it's 1:10 and time for Teen Time, a public service sponsored by Radio Station WBOB. The next 50 minutes will be filled with requests, sports, news, and rock and roll!

Evan, you can't say that over the air—it's controversial! No, you can't make any derogatory remarks about Carroll County either!

Hello—Tell Jo Anna to do what with the last request? Sorry, I'm not allowed to repeat stuff like that.

Could you please repeat that last request one more time? This is for Minnie and Mickey, Barbie and Ken, Donnie and Marie, Donald and Daisy, Fred and Wilma, Archie and Edith, Peter, Paul, and Mary . . . Hey, wait a minute! Is this some kind of joke?

Harold, help us! Cathy has two records playing over the air at the same time and I don't know what to do.

With a little practice, we did become more efficient in handling the equipment and really enjoyed presenting the show. Though none of us will ever become "Wolfman Jacks" or "Tennessee Ramblers" and make a living as DJ's, the experience we gained by working on the Teen Time staff was well worth the time and effort spent and we just want to thank you, our fans, for tuning in every Saturday and making us feel important.

Top: The swinging Teen Time Announcers are: Tom Dendy, Cathy Walker, Emily Nunn, Jo Anna Cardwell, and Evan Nunn.
Left: Tom Dendy fills another phone-in request with "high voltage rock and roll".
Above: Danny Weatherman files records as the "jams" play on over W-Bob.

The Alpha Foundation was really on the ball again this year trying to uphold their reputation as last year's "Club Of The Year". It seemed as though they were always around when the community or any other organization needed help.

This year's projects were based on "community services". This is the Alpha Foundation's main purpose. Their projects consisted of a donation to the S.C.A. for their Thanksgiving baskets, making paper corsages for the cheerleaders at Homecoming, and baking a cake for the coaches in appreciation for a terrific football season.

Below: The Alpha Foundation makes an attractive road block during lunch.
Above Left: Janet Bobbit dances to the sound of Robin Clark's drum.
Above: Ms. Mayberry, Alpha sponsor, "behind closed bars".

Do Beta Club members spend all their spare time studying or are they just lucky?

Are their heads full of brains or just full of bull?

Are their lives one big hassle trying to keep up the image or do they even worry about C's?

The Beta Club is an active group that has service projects for the community as well as our school. This group doesn't just sit around and talk about the "cube root of pi" as many people think; they are average, hard-working people like everyone else, except that they distinguish themselves by making above-average grades.

Far Left: Chucky Brown pretends he has just been "tapped" and follows new Beta Club member Steve Irvin.
Left: Newly initated Beta members gather together to "have a look" at what is going on.
Below: Joan Miligrim seems to enjoy "hanging" around the Beta Club initiation.
Bottom: "Look at those smiling faces!" Would you believe these are the Beta Club members who stay up late every night to study hard and earn those great grades?

SESAME STREET

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Bottom: The never-defeated Young Republicans
Below: Steve Galyean looks as if he would like to get out of jail.
Right: Mrs. Gerwitz (sponsor) wonders what the Young Republicans are going to attempt next.

MAN

POOR

Above: Look at those Young Democrats with their "Jimmy Carter smiles".
Left: Bill Brannon listens carefully to his instructions during one of the Young Democrats meeting.
Below: Ms. Dalton finds it hard to understand how she became the Young Democrats sponsor.

New on the club scene this year are two aspiring groups of young would-be politicians and public servants, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Although there was not a Presidental election for these fledgling clubs to cut their teeth on this year, the full-blown, no-holds-barred Governor's race gave these groups reason enough to rally, campaign, and to for the opposition's throat with vim and vigor.

Young Republicans President and well-known political blimp, Evan Nunn gave his club full credit for Republican candidate John Dalton's victory in the hotly contested gubenatorial election.

The Young Democrats kept everyone warm and well-fed with their hot chocolate and cookie fund-raisers before school on those brisk winter mornings. Although they did not have anyone with quite the political "clout", of his Majesty, Mr. Nunn, the Teen-Dems aspired and conspired their way to great moral victories through the busy year.

With the organization of these clubs, our students are showing their faith and support for the good ol' American two-party system. Why not? Everybody loves parties!

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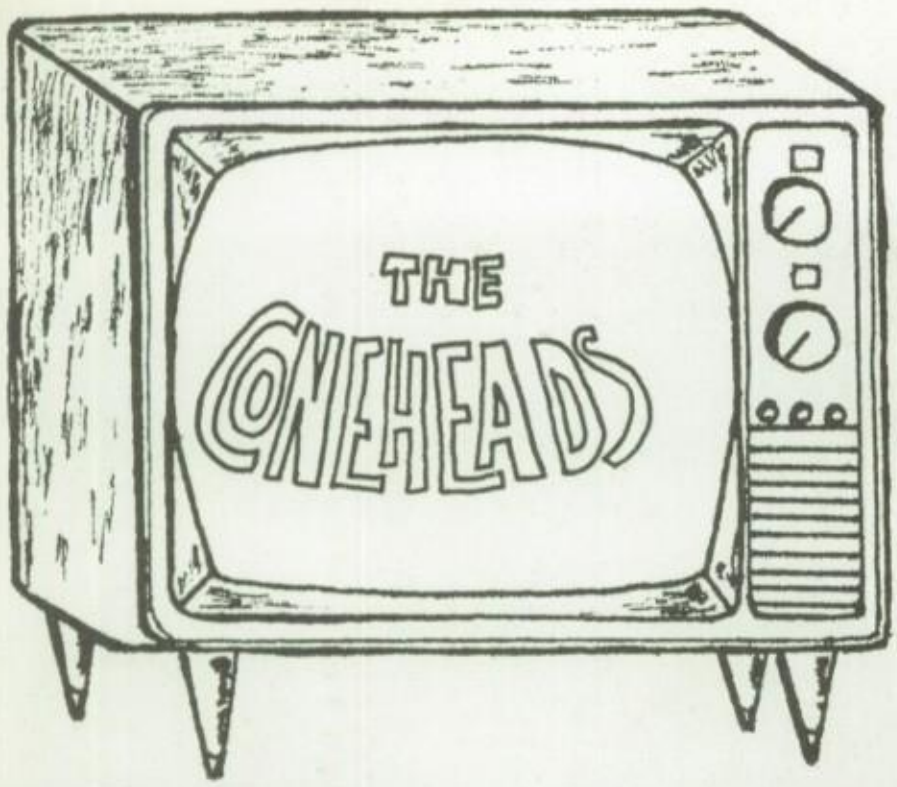


We're just pimples On the Face

ABOVE: Here we see the annual photographers, Tommy Jackson, Steve Irvin, and Mike Harris, just after Tommy realized that his pictures were much better after he removed his lens cover.
TOP RIGHT: Members of the 1977-78 editorial staff line the stairway to success.
RIGHT: The Milgrims; Joan and Renay prove a family can live together and work together, but can they play together?

LEFT: These editorial section editors are seen behind bars where they belong.
LEFT CENTER: Here, an anonymous annual staff member ponders a tough decision.
LEFT BOTTOM: Clubs section editors Susan Chappell and Mandy Shores go over the photo checklist as "head editor" Renay Milgrim prays.
BELOW: The backbone of the annual, the business staff, shows their reaction to the touchy question, "where did all the money go?"

# of success

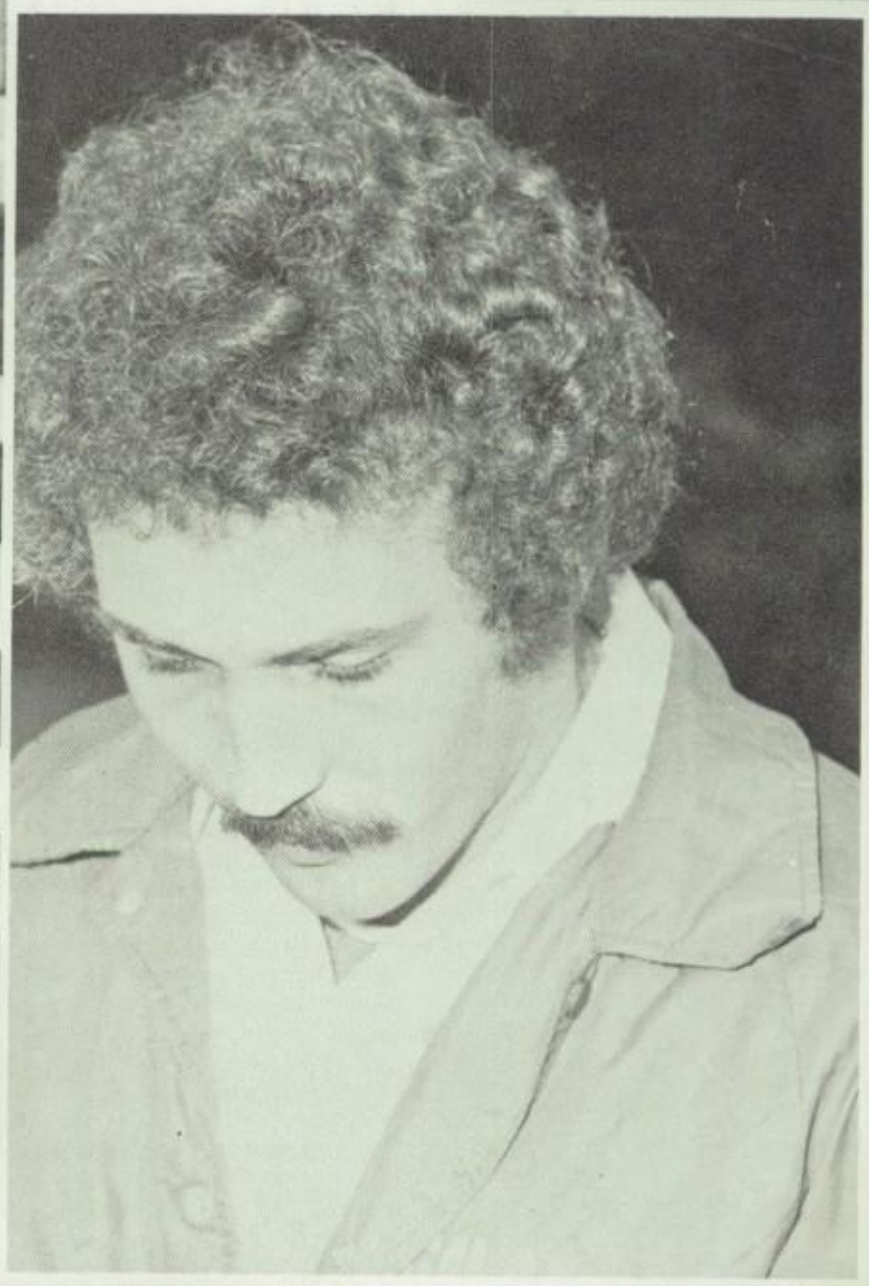
Sure, on the surface we all look perfectly normal to the casual observer. We walk, we talk, we laugh, cry, eat, sleep, and do all the other normal things that can fool you. But once 5th period rolls around we begin that Jekyll and Hyde type transformation so common to yearbook staff members. Our photographers become "one-eyed shuttersnappers". Our editors become monsterous ogres with bad breath. Our art staffers become afflicted with D. T.'s, and our copy writers become absent-minded Coneheads.

Once Publications Class is underway (usually 20 minutes late) we mumble and stumble around in an O-zone daze biting each other's heads off and consuming mass quantities of pop and nabs. Work is a dirty word and deadlines — well, just don't mention deadlines around this group.

If this is all true, then how, you might ask, does the yearbook ever get finished? Well, here's our secret. On the night before each deadline we put all the pictures and layout forms and copy sheets out on tables in the publications room, and then leave. When we return the next day, all the work is done, by golly! How about that!

We suspect Elves.

Shock Theatre . . .



OPPOSITE PAGE: Howard Coleman and Mrs Atwood share a radiator and some pleasant conversation during lunch.
TOP LEFT: Mrs. Carper gives James Edwards a helping hand with his numbers.
TOP RIGHT: Coach Turk Bond seems to be praying during an eighth grade football game.
FAR LEFT: Jack Leonard gets a quick lesson in body art with a tatoo in Mr. Triplett's Drafting class.
LEFT: Mrs. Hash gives John Carico some much-needed guidance and direction as he plans for his future.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Mrs. Mayberry tries to decipher a student's writing.

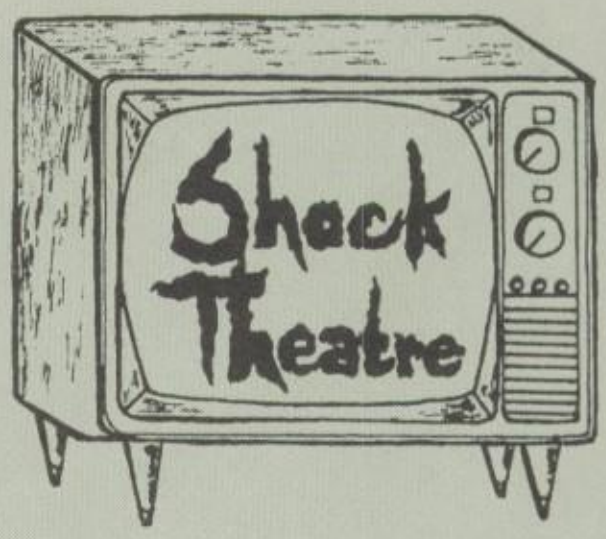
Mrs. Carol B. Anness: Biology I, Chemistry
Mrs. Debbie Atwood: Math

Mr. Robert Austin: Vocational Agriculture, FFA Sponsor
Mr. Robert M. (Tommy) Barber: School Psychologist, Supervisor of Special Education, Psychology Teacher, Varsity Football Head Coach

Mr. Ray Bedsaul: Physical Education, 8th Grade Football Coach, 8th Grade Basketball Coach
Mrs. Judy Blythe: Pre-Algebra A&B, Beta Club

Mr. Charles L. Bond: Math 8, Math 9, Eighth Grade Football Coach, J.V. Basketball Coach, Varsity Tennis Coach
Ms. Robin Brown: Physical Education and Health, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach, Girls Varsity Track and Field

Mrs. Spraker and Mrs. Brenda Smith wonder why no one asks them to dance. Should we tell them?



The faculty consists of all those wonderful and delightful persons who "ask you" to run 50 sprints after you're already half dead; "ask you" to march around in knee-keep mud; "ask you" to run around the football field and drag your instrument along with you; "ask you" to write tons of book reviews; surprise you with those "humorous" two-problem pop quizes.

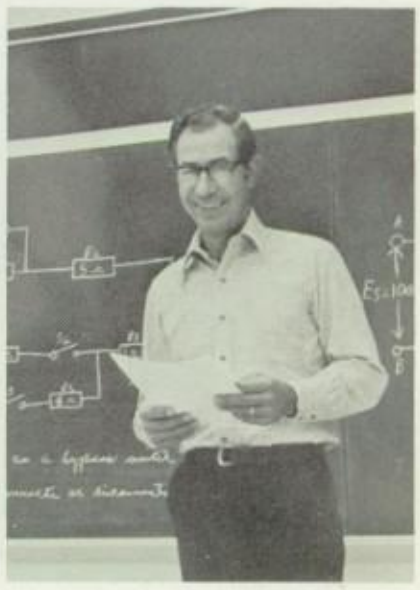
They're the ones who always have something snappy to say even when you are being serious. You know, "Oh, you are so-oo dumb."

And remember those popular words, "Oh, and by the way, did I tell you that you have a term paper due tomorrow?" "I didn't?" "Well, you do!"

Patti Lineberry and Coach Larry Spangler go through another "breakdown" in the hall??

Mr. Charles Bunn: Auto Mechanics
Mr. David Cambell: U.S. History, Civics, Varsity Football Coach, Varsity Baseball Coach

Mrs. Lucinda E. Carper: Math 8, Career Education, Senior Class Sponsor
Mr. H. Clay Caudell: Electronics



Mrs. Sandra Combs: World Geography, English 9, English 10
Mrs. Jean Cook: Aide to Special Education

Ms. Virginia D. Correll: Government, Economics, Humanities, Thespian Society, Drama Club, Trust Council
Mrs. Lois Dalton: U.S. History, Teen Democrats, Forensics, Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Tom E. Dalton: Algebra II, Math IV, Math V, Physics, J.V. Football Coach
Mrs. Brenda Diamond: Library Aide

Mrs. Kate Dickens: English 11, English 12, Freshman Sponsor
Mrs. Jane Edwards: French I, French II, French III, Knowledge Knoll Business Sponsor

Mr. Triplett whirls around and asks the inevitable "Who threw that spitwad?"

It was once stated by someone, somewhere, that teachers teach because they can't do anything else. Well, we all know better. For example, did you know that Coach Campbell could replace Billy Gibbons as lead guitarist in Z Z Top? And how about Mrs. King's talent as a sports commentator — she could sign as Cosell's partner today, except for the fact that she loves teaching "punks" like you and me

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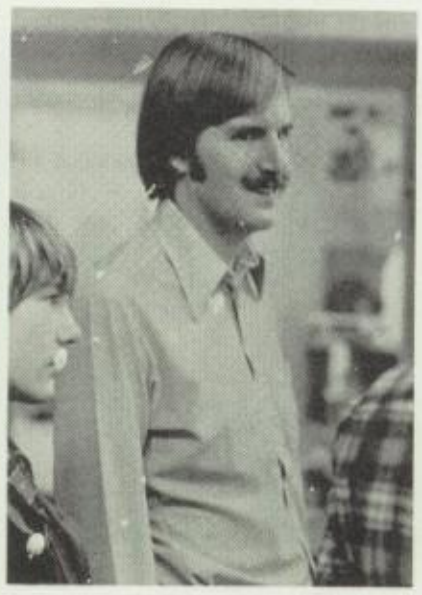
Mr.

and Mr. Lindsey are all just a few strokes away from the Pro Golf tour. But, did you know "Big John" Richter is selling spring water for $1.50 a gallon — and, our favorite flaming redhead, Rebecca Rosetta Smith will retire from teaching — just as soon as she can find that rich, handsome playboy to sink her claws into.

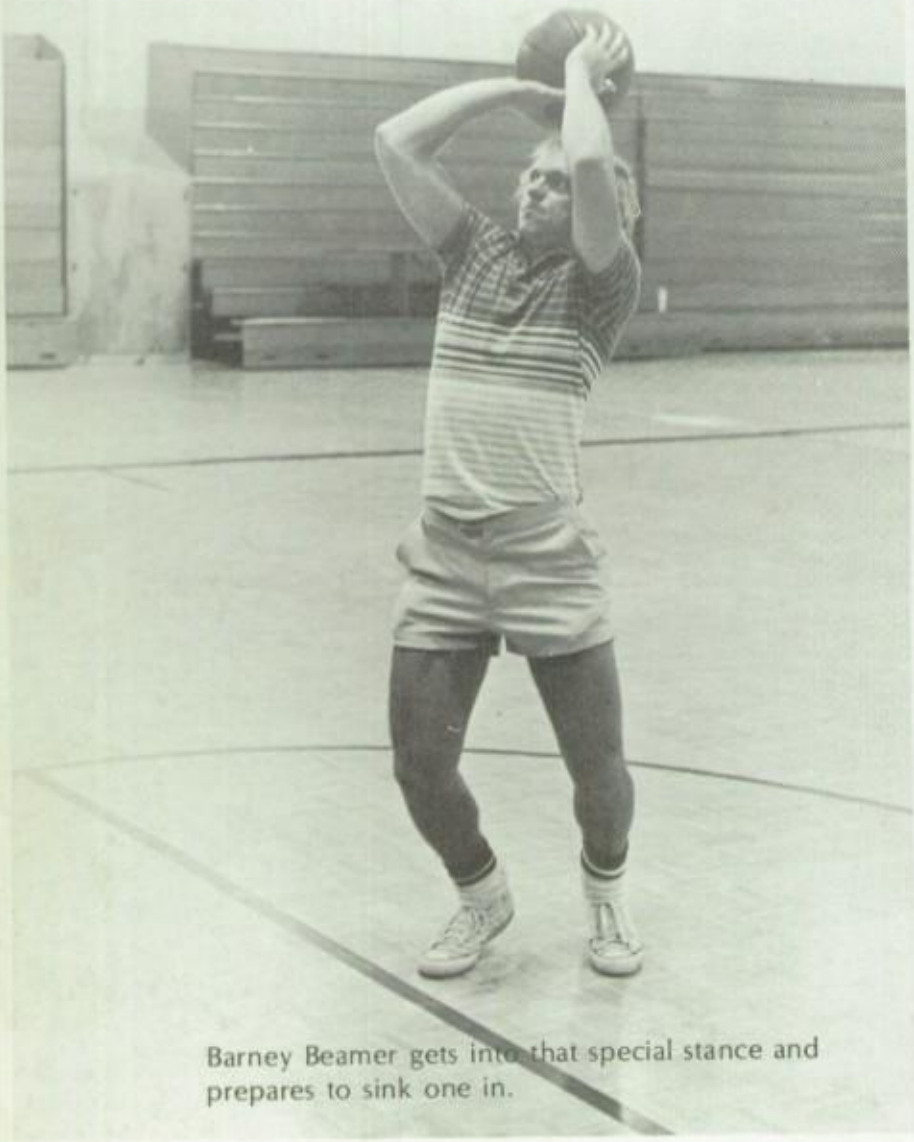
Mr. Roudebush, Mrs. Quesenberry, Coach Bond, Coach Spangler and "Fuzzy" Bartlett demonstrate the levels of excitement often reached during a girls' basketball game.

Mr. Thomas Fain: Vocational Agriculture, FFA
Mrs. Rebecca Gatchel: Math 9, Algebra 1-B, Consumer Math, S.C.A. Co-sponsor

Ms. Julie Gerwitz: Spanish, Civics, Cheerleaders, Young Republicans
Mrs. Lois C. Goad: English 8, English 12, Forensics, Sophomore Class Sponsor



Mrs. Judy King: English 8, English 10, Senior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Helen Leath: Cosmetology
Mrs. Thomasine C. Lemons: Art, Art Club, Jr. Class Sponsor



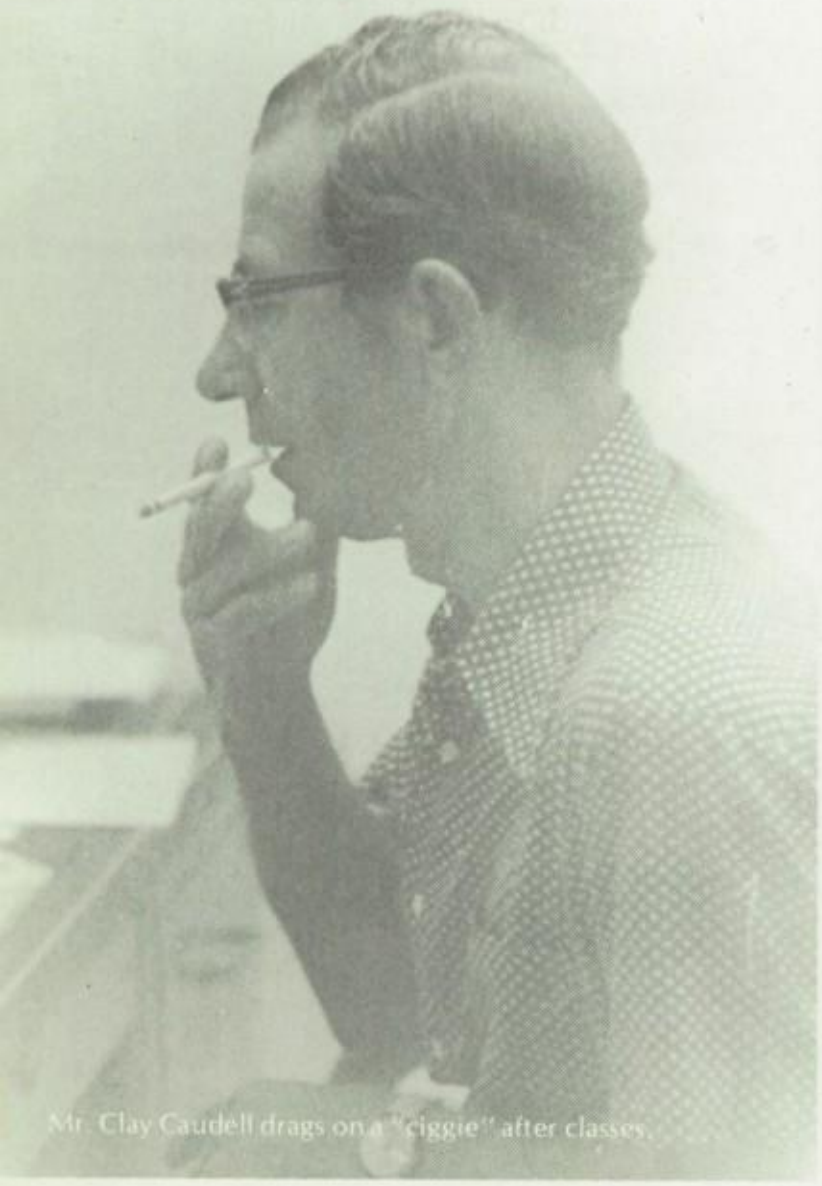
Barney Beamer gets into that special stance and prepares to sink one in.

Mr. Joe Lindsey: Government, Golf Coach

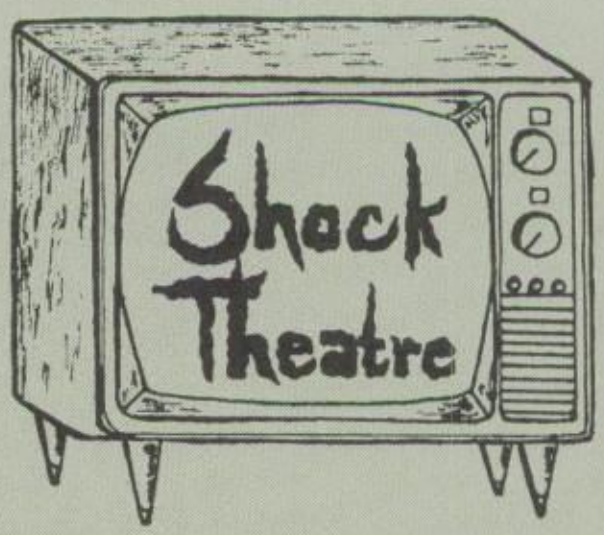
Mrs. Vita McKnight: Physical Education and Health, Girls J.V. Basketball Coach, Tennis

Ms. Jeanette Mayberry: English 10, English 11, Alpha Foundation, Literary Magazine
Mrs. Brenda V. Moraski: Special Education for Science, World Geography, Career Education, Jr. Class Sponsor
Mrs. Margaret Moretz: Special Ed. English, History

Ms. Linda M. Morton: Geometry, Algebra I, Math Department Chairman, S.C.A. Sponsor
Mrs. Patricia Nester: English 9, English 10, Math 9
Mr. James Parker: Visiting Teacher, S.O.D.A.



Mr. Clay Caudell drags on a "ciggie" after classes.

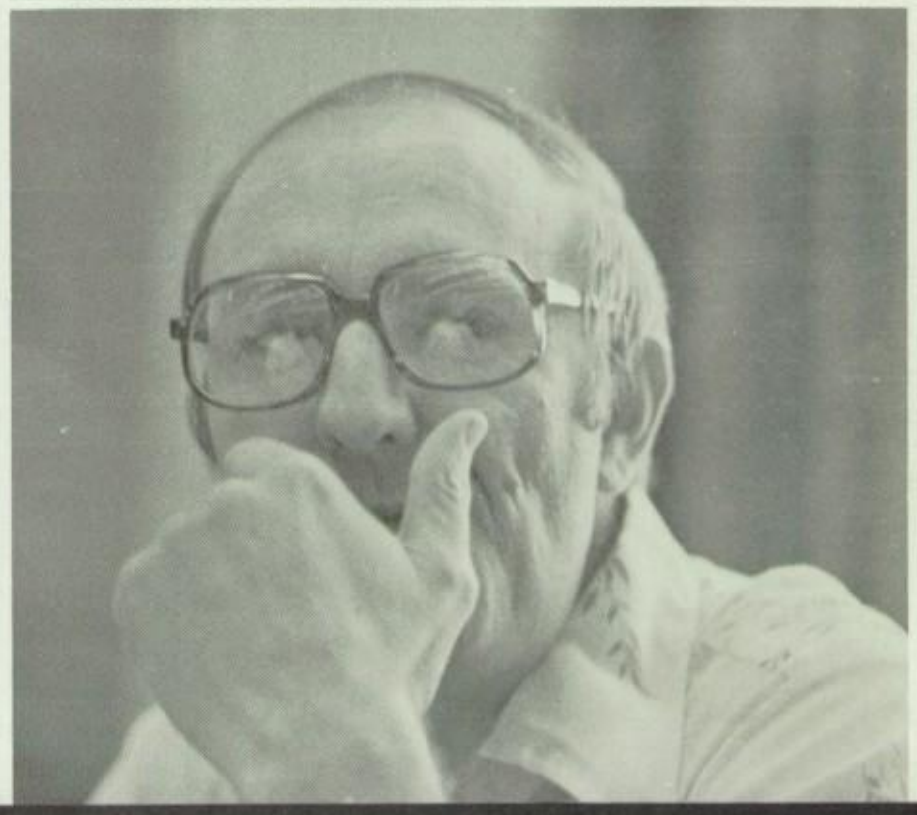


In the past few years, our country has been overrun by a strange phenomenon — namely shortages or CRISES, if you will. There have been gas shortages, sugar shortages, coffee shortages, a constant energy crisis, etc., etc., etc., add infinitum. Around Galax, you really don't need a crystal ball to be able to predict what the next shortage will be — any fool can see we're headed full speed toward a major toilet paper shortage. Yes, friends, the extinction of Charmin is near. Why? Where is all this precious "commode-ity" going? It's being spread or "rolled" in mass quantities across our faculty's lawns and hung with reckless abandon in trees throughout the lands of our harassed administration. But, our esteemed faculty isn't going to take this lying down. Word has leaked out that they are organizing a vigilante force, which they will call the "Roll Patrol".

Mrs. Mary Ann Patterson: Typing I, Clerk Typist II
Mrs. Clevie Wingate: Librarian, Library Club
Mr. Rex Phipps: ICT, D.O.

Mr. Ron Quesenberry: Physical Education, Drivers Education, Varsity Club, J.V. Football Coach, Varsity Basketball Coach, Varsity Track

Mr. John Richter: Carpentry, Masonry



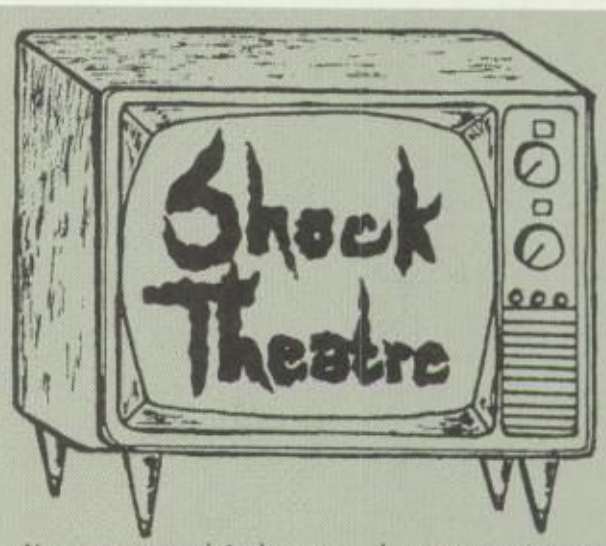
Mrs. Glenda S. Roudebush: English

Mr. Richard Rudolph: Band, Chorus
Mrs. Caroline Singletary: World Geography, High Notes Music Club, 8th Grade Sponsor

Mrs. Rexene D. Spraker: General Business, Bookkeeping, Typing, F.B.L.A.
Mrs. Rhonda H. Todd: Science 9, Math 8, S.C.A. Co-sponsor

Mrs. Brenda E. Smith: Clerk Typist II, Stenography I Block, Stenography II Block, General Business, F.B.L.A.
Mrs. Jackie Smith: Home Economics, F.H.A., Cheerleading Sponsor
Ms. Rebecca Smith: Distributive Education, General Business, D.E. 9th Grade Sponsor
Mr. Larry Spangler: Biology I, Biology II, Jr. Class

UPPER LEFT: Reverend "Turk" Bond and Reverend Tom Triplett baptize thee . . .
LOWER LEFT: Coach Quesenberry plans basketball strategy during lunch.
FAR LEFT: Astrology freak, Mrs. Carol Anness looks over her horoscope for the day.



You may think you know everything about the teacher that is on top of your crud list, but I'll bet you didn't know this — "Big John" Richter is a bull — specialist; Reba Smith repairs lawn mowers; Lois Dalton is another one of those Elvis worshippers. Virginia Correll is a fiddle freak. Ms. Gerwitz has a Basset Hound kennel. Mr. Parker is known as General Halftrack at the reserve center, and Coach Larry Spangler is connected with the Mafia.

And, just so it won't be overlooked, some of our beloved faculty members have been known to have strange eating habits. For instance, Mrs. McKnight has been seen eating dandelions; Mrs. Moretz enjoys eating outdoors, and it is rumored that Coach "Turk" Bond eats at the "Y."

Mr. Tom Triplett: Drafting and Design, Publications, Yearbook Sponsor
Mrs. Marie T. Walker R.N.: Carroll-Grayson School of Practical Nursing
Mrs. Pauline Zachary: Science 8, Science 9

Ode to Teachers

Every day I come to school,
Thinking of the Golden Rule . . .
But when I try to act my age
I'm thrown into a screaming rage,
By homework, tests, and stubborn locks,
And being bullied by the "jocks".

My teachers are a nasty bunch,
I'm pressured by their "homework crunch"
And so, with every week that passes
I try to skip at least five classes.

Now, Coach Bond tells me that I'm lazy
And Mrs. Moretz drives me crazy,
And when I think of Mrs. Goad
My temper circuits overload;
Ah yes, and Mrs. King's threatening leer
Makes me believe the end is near.

To the restroom I retreat
And plop down on my favorite seat
To smoke my ciggies and amuse
Myself with all the "latest" news.

Anonymous

Mrs. Nena H. Hash: Guidance Counselor

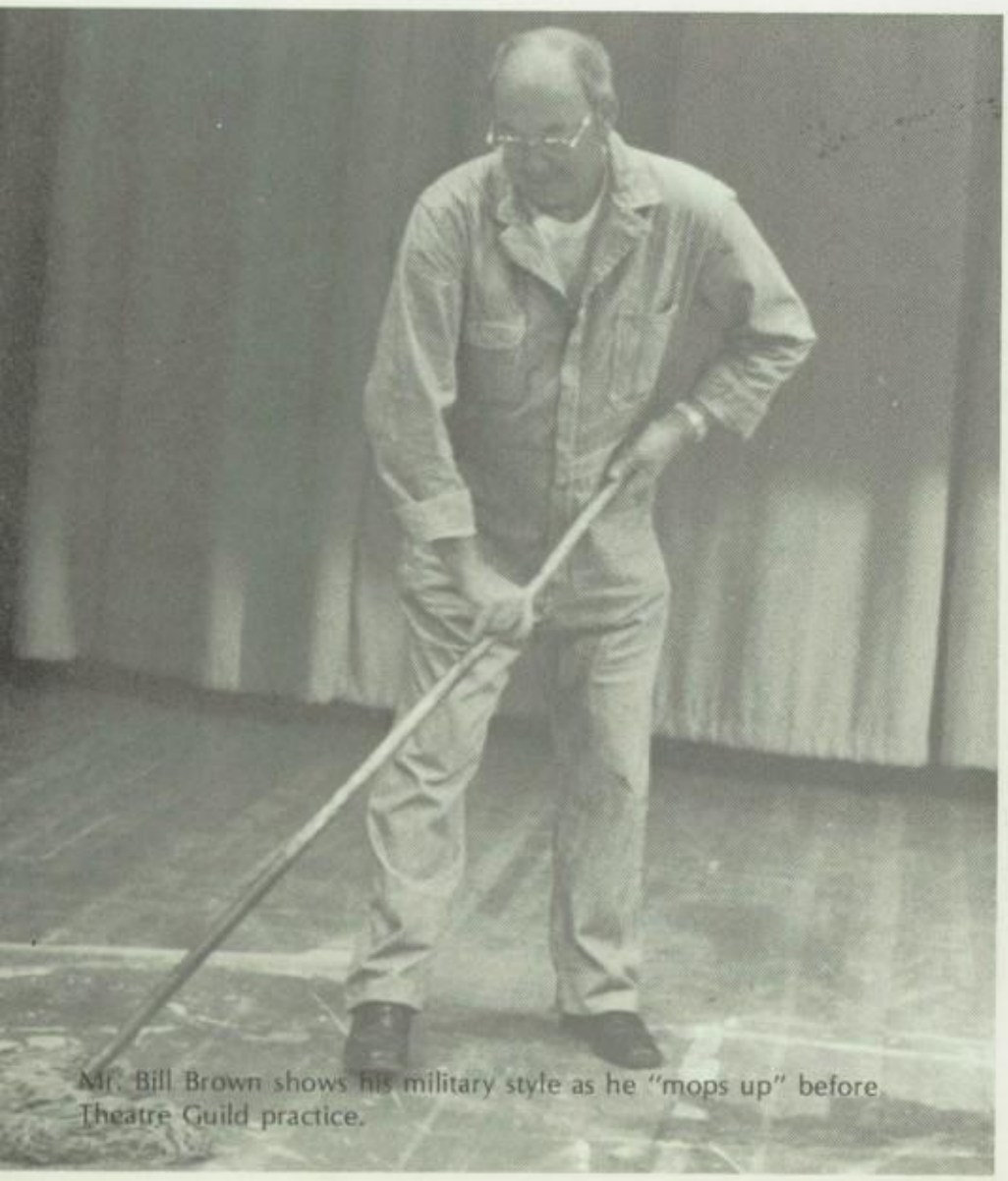
Mrs. Delle W. Reavis: Guidance Counselor, Student Music Club Sponsor

Ms. Patty Hall: Guidance Secretary
Mr. William A. Brown: Principal
Mr. J.C. Roudebush: Assistant Principal

Mrs. Pat Cole: Secretary, Bookkeeper
Mrs. Myrna Holder: Secretary
Mrs. Margaret Webb: Secretary

Mr. William G. Davis: Superintendent

Mr. Owen L. Burks: General Supervisor



Mr. Bill Brown shows his military style as he "mops up" before Theatre Guild practice.

Mr. Roger B. Sharpe: Administrative Assistant
Mr. M. Thomas Mayberry: Director of Federal Programs

Mrs. Marion S. Richardson: School Board Clerk
Mrs. Earlene Boyer: Deputy Clerk
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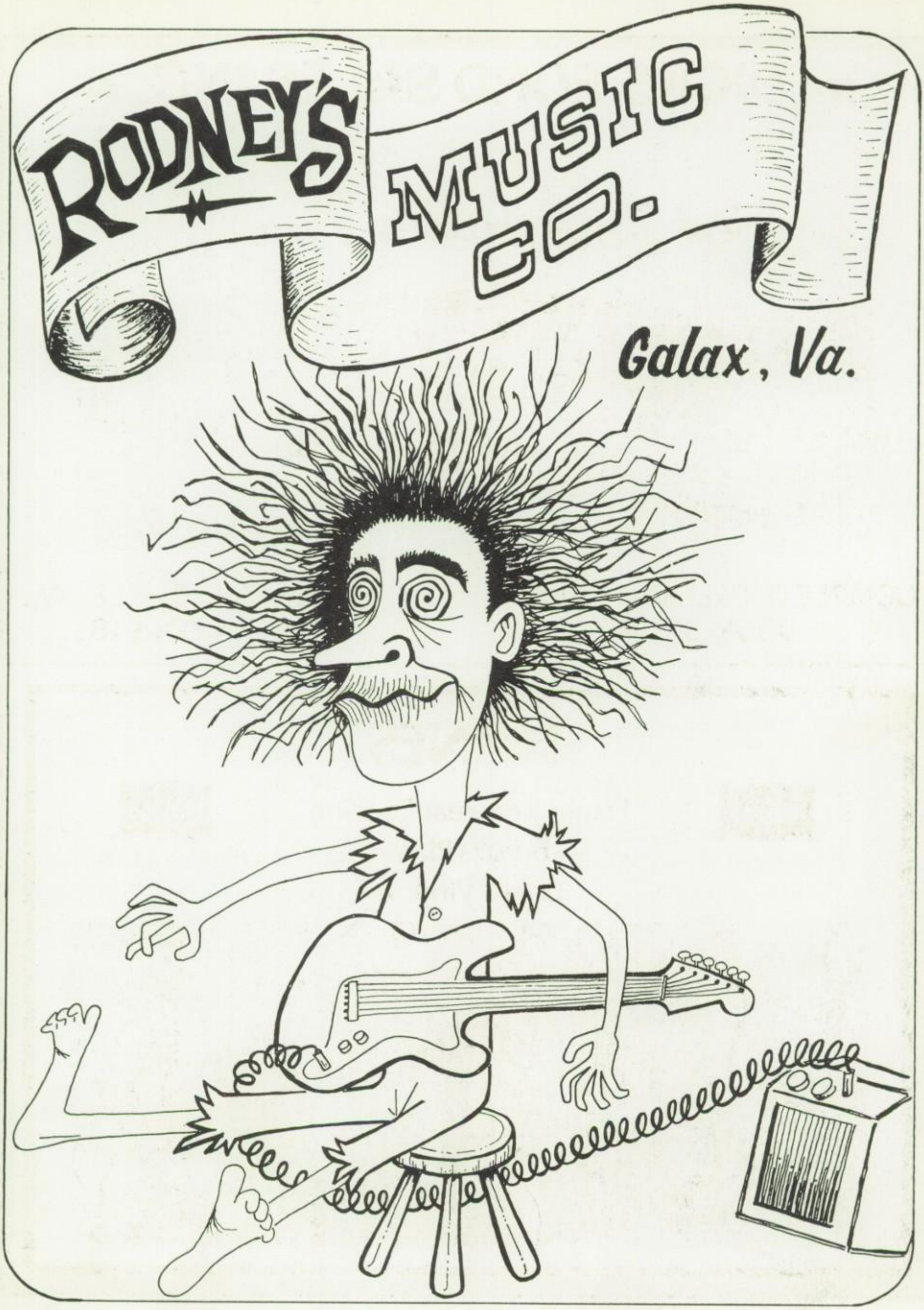
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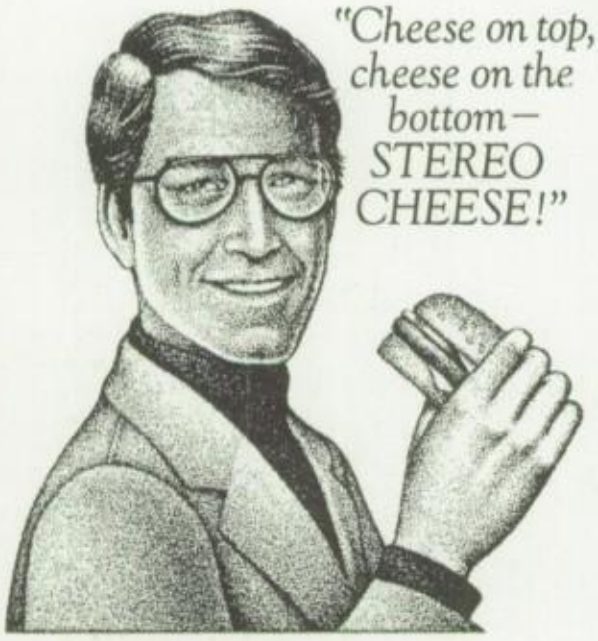

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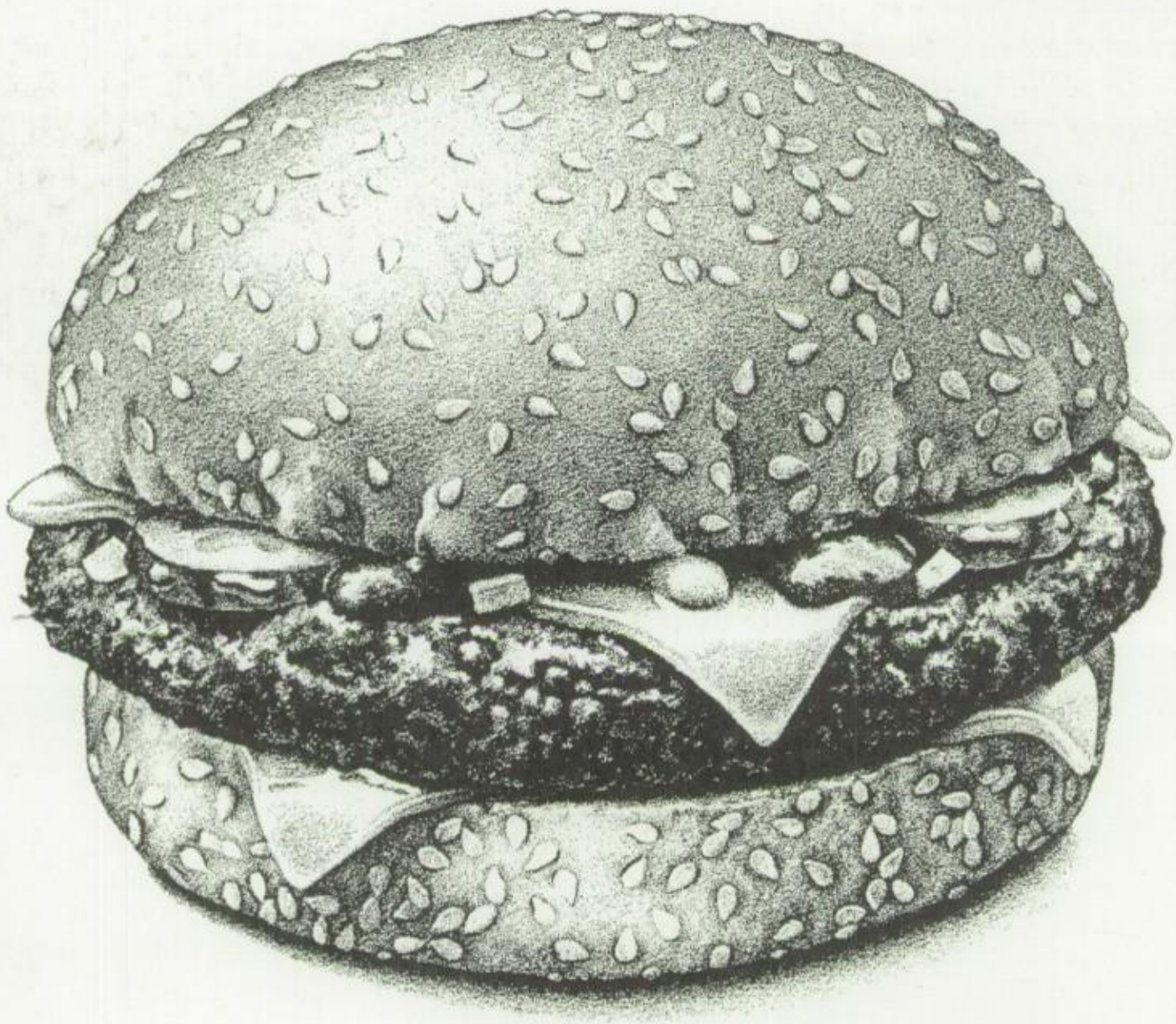

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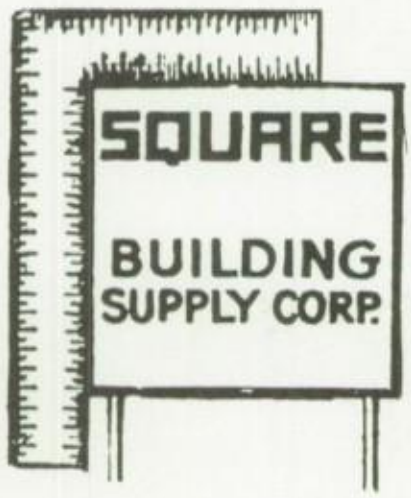

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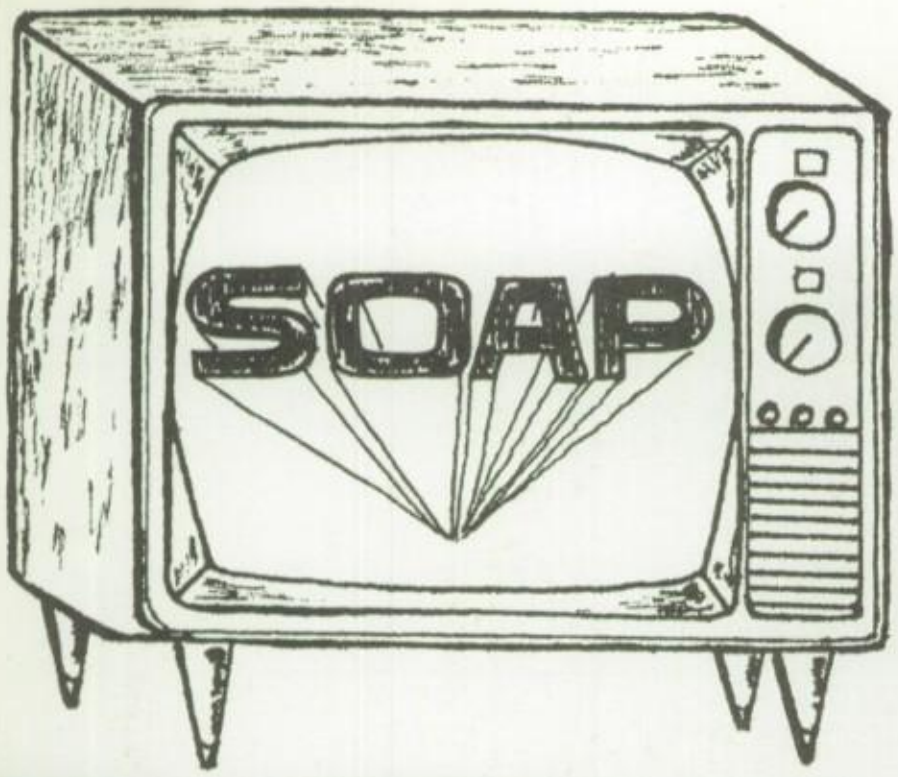


CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE: These dedicated nurses try to save another helpless victim.

Mrs. Marie Walker shows the proper bedside manner while treating a student suffering from Legionnaire's disease.

After Ronnie Handy's big promotion last summer, he likes to try to appear busy.

When Mr. Rippey is not rescuing dead rats from lockers, he can be found posing for pictures.

Coach Barber's secretary busies herself trimming pencils for one of his tests.

Mrs. Dowell smiles as she retrieves the soybean burgers from the refrigerator.

Roosevelt Blair and Venita Tucker seem to be dining in the cafeteria, however, Venita is caught either praying or sleeping; Roosevelt seems to think its the latter.

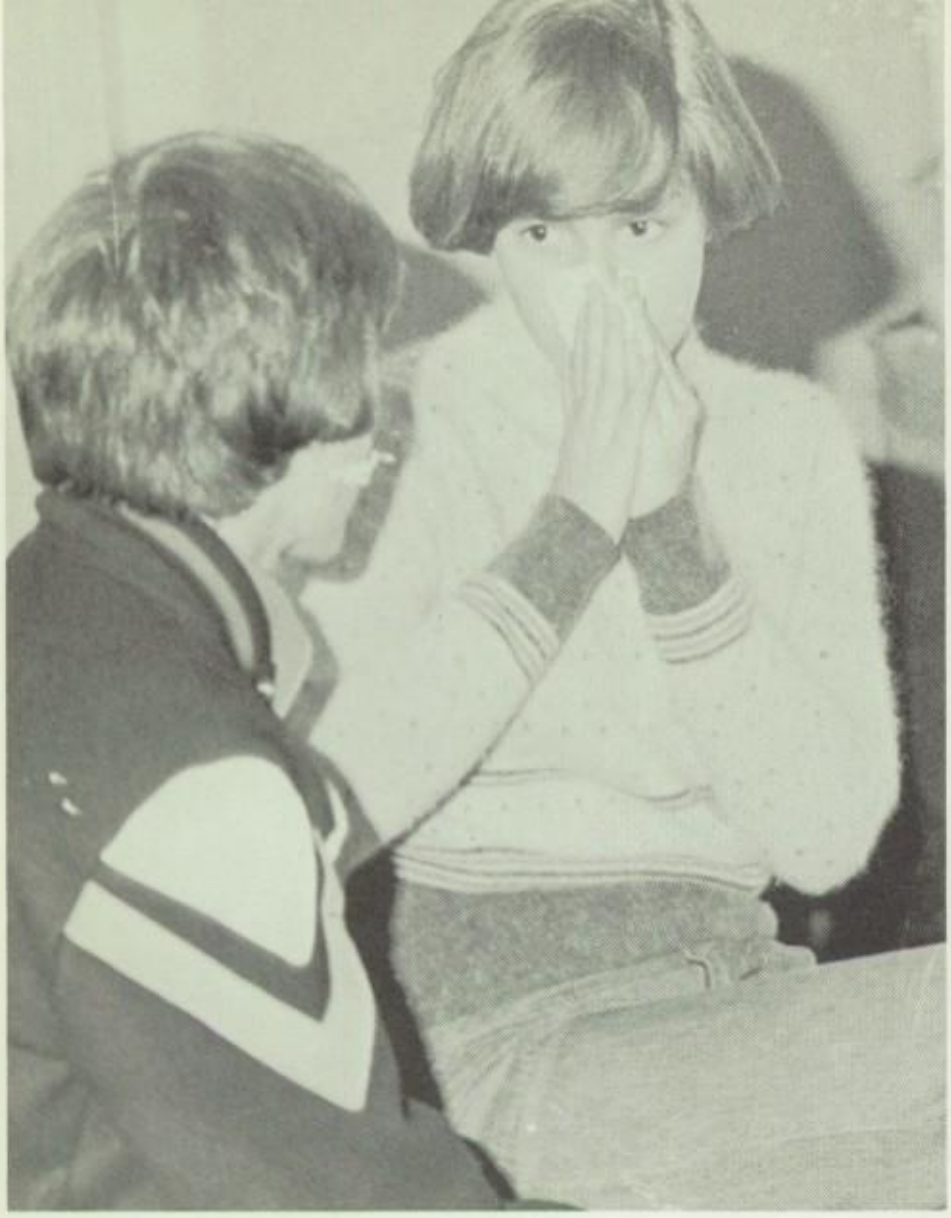
After a busy day the Galax-Carroll-Grayson nursing classes kick back and take it easy.

Keeping It All Together

Cleaning, feeding, healing and typing are all part of the small organizations in our school that have the blisters and baggy eyes. During these days of books, classes, and teachers, we find that there are more than students that keep our school together. They are the ones who do the real work. Even though some of us find excuses to "go out" for lunch, what would we do without our lunchroom staff when we find the gates locked? The white uniforms make us feel like they finally "came to take us away", but then we realize that they are our own little General Hospital. How about those ladies who type and file away their days? They have to cope with all those fake excuses and personal phone calls they receive. Just imagine if all those little notes and spitwads weren't picked up daily. The janitors always have their brooms and mops ready to track down the kids with the grime. During the hours we have to spend at school, these are the people who make life easier for ali of us.

"You 'shadipated' idiots have got to remember to march corps style now instead of military style!" This was a command often heard by all the band students this year. The band was fortunate enough to be able to attend Band Camp at Emory & Henry College this summer to learn new drills for their '77 marching season. When football season finally rolled around, we were ready to show up any band that came on that field! We went to Bristol and Wake Forest where we were rated excellent in both competitions. We also had a lot of fun "pepping" up the pep rallies and adding spirit to all home and away football games. We also attended area competitions, and raised money (a Lot of money) for new band uniforms we received in early spring.

TOP CENTER: If you had 95 kids, you'd be overjoyed too. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph wait for Bristol Competition.
ABOVE: The 1977-78 Maroon Tide Band.
INSET: The "Dynamic Duo," Bonnell Young and Celia Neff led the band this year.



THE MITIE TIDIES . . .

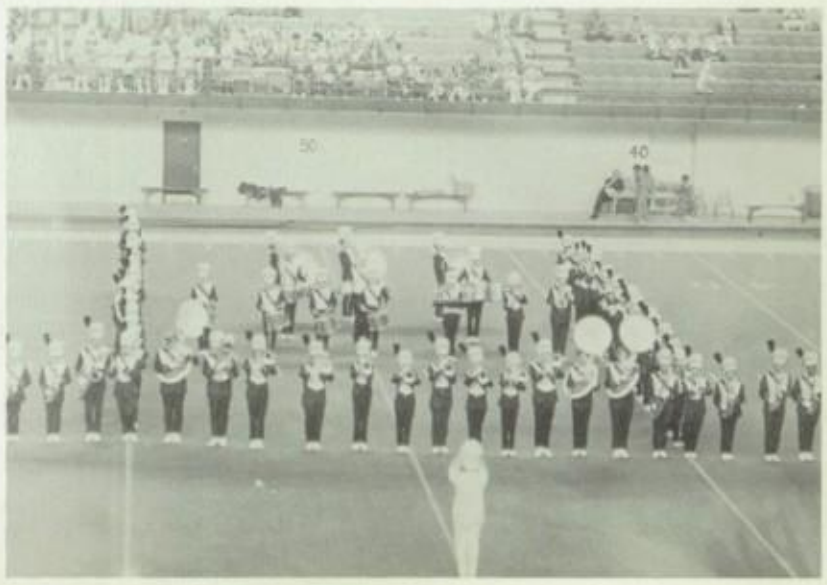
RIGHT CENTER: "Her Majesty," Julie Frye, "blows" a new band instrument, the hanky.
RIGHT: "Big Daddy," Bonnell Young directs his little kiddies during a pep rally.

TOP RIGHT: The "Twirly Twirts," Julie Frye, Debbie Gentry, and Joan Milgrim added a special twinkle to halftime shows.
RIGHT BOTTOM: Tide trumpeter, Charlie Delp, tries out Mike Brown's sacred drums.

IN CONCERT

The 1977-78 Flag Corps added much "pizzazz" to the band this year. Our snappy drills, jolly attitudes, and somewhat talkative nature kept the band rolling. We recieved a superior rating at the Wake Forest marching Festival; we attribute this to a lot of hard work and the help & patience of new sponsor, Tereana Rudolph.

The Galax High School Chorus participated in the Christmas and Spring concerts. This group participated in regional competitions and sang for area organizations.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
The flag corps, led by captain, Angie Combs and co-captain, Becky Johnson, are an added attraction to the band.
The 1977-78 Galax High School Chorus.
The "Show Group" members of the chorus who perform at special events.
Stephen Krejci takes over for Greg Cheeck while he warms his hands.
Phil Duncan got stroked this morning.
The "Maroon Tide" Marching Band performs under the dome at the Bristol Band Festival.
The GHS band officers: (From left to right) Mike Hash, Randy Elliott, Debbie Gentry, Victor Rios, Tom Dendy, Jeff Rose, Bonnell Young and Celia Neff.
What is this—a giant, co-ed, camp out? Chaos and catnaps before Bristol Competition.

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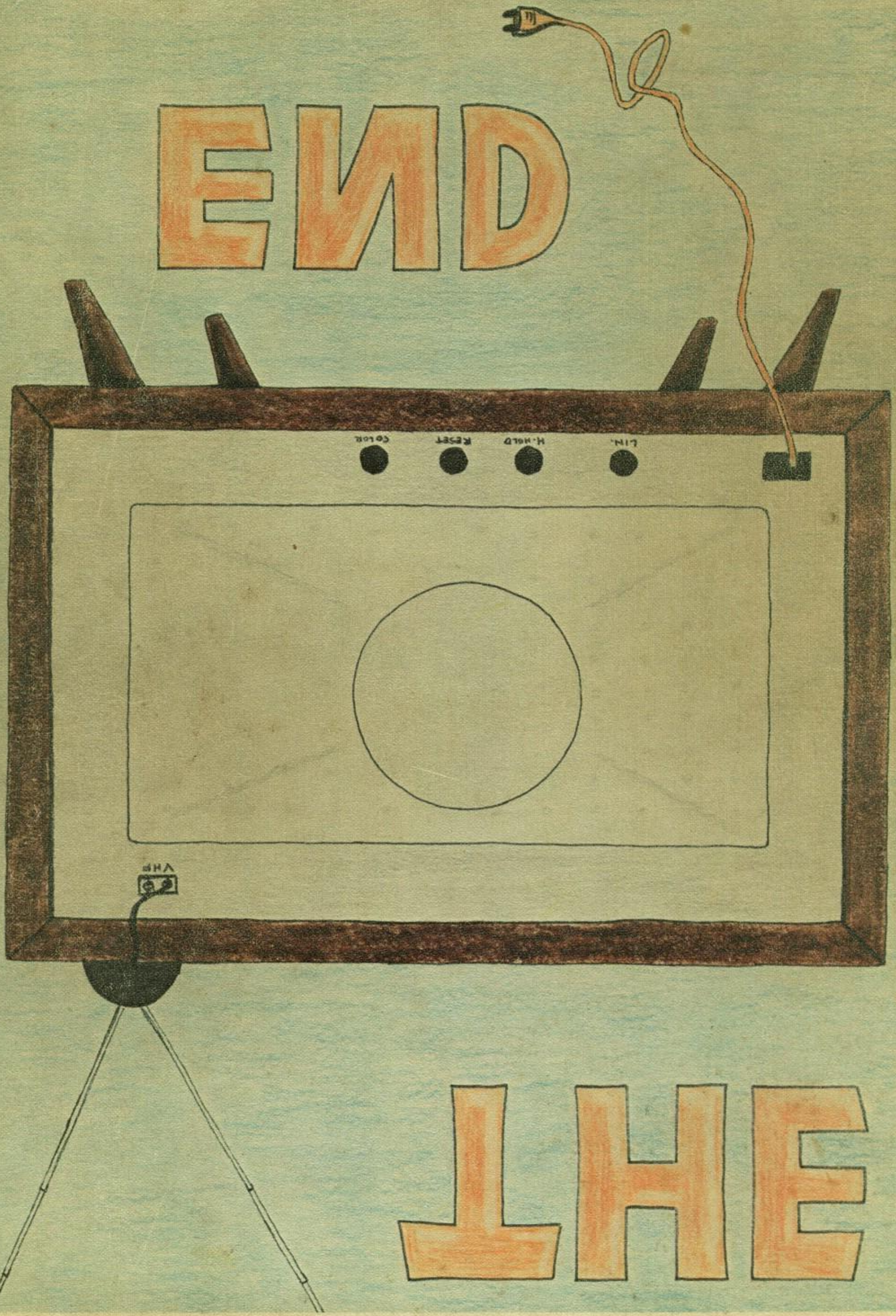

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